Uprising hurts Arabs
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Israel's Vietnamese
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The Canadian Jewish News

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Israeli delegation to get Soviet visas

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Soviet Union will issue visas to a 5-member Israeli consular delegation immediately after the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting, the foreign ministry announced here last week.

The ministry said this was promised by a ranking Soviet diplomat to an Israeli official at a meeting in Geneva.

The delegation will be the first Israeli diplomatic mission to the Soviet Union since Moscow broke ties with Israel 21 years ago. A Soviet consular delegation has been in Israel since July, 1987, but the Soviet authorities had refused until now to allow a reciprocal visit by Israeli representatives.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir welcomed the breakthrough. "The presence of our delegation (in Moscow) will be of the greatest importance," he said.

According to the foreign ministry's announcement, the meeting in Geneva was between Nimrod Novick, a close political advisor to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and Vladimir Terasov, deputy director of the Middle East department at the Soviet foreign ministry.

The two had met in Helsinki, Finland, six months ago, to work out details of the agreement. As it emerged, the Israeli delegation would be handling only minor matters in Moscow.

Terasov said the visas were held up because Israel had insisted that its delegation be given the right to issue Israeli visas to Russian Jews seeking to emigrate. Apparently, that will not be permitted.

Nevertheless, Shamir considers the development significant. "We have always wanted friendly relations with the Soviet Union, both because of its superpower status and because millions of our brethren live in the Soviet Union, and we want to talk with Moscow on their fate," he said.

The Likud leader has always been wary of Soviet intentions and opposes any role for them in the Middle East peace process. Asked whether the visa decision indicated a genuine change in Soviet policy, Shamir replied, "Let's wait for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Maybe the good news will come from it."

The Soviet move could be a political boost for Peres, Shamir's arch rival, in the upcoming Israeli election campaign. Peres has cautiously welcomed Moscow's new interest in the Middle East peace process and is prepared to accept Soviet participation in an international conference that would serve to launch direct Israeli-Arab negotiations.

Israel tourism promotion

Ad campaign to fight back

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Israel is about to launch a new advertising campaign to offset the harmful media coverage of events in the territories, Abraham Sharir, minister of tourism, said in a satellite broadcast recently to 32 cities in Canada and the U.S.

Abraham Sharir

He appeared on the satellite transmission with Bennett Aaron, leader of a group of 25 Jewish leaders from the United States who will report back to their own communities.

The broadcast, the first of its kind, was received in Toronto in the Lipa Green Building with about 25 travel agents present. Sharir and Aaron answered questions phoned in live from Toronto, Montreal, New York, Detroit and Los Angeles.

In answer to one question, Sharir said Israel has lodged a strong complaint with the U.S. state department over a statement it issued questioning the safety of tourists in Israel. He described it as "damaging and untruthful.

"We understand another statement will be issued revoking the previous one," he said. "When Vice-President George Bush was here we signed a tourism agreement and Israel is one of only six countries which have such an agreement with the U.S. Yet they still made that statement."

The tourism minister said there is peace and tranquility in Israel and said he doubted that people could walk alone safely at night in the cities of North America as they can in the cities of Israel.

Following the broadcast, Benjamin Abileah, Toronto's Israel consul-general, said the decline in the number of visitors to Israel in 1988 is mostly in Jewish groups.

"That is why the minister of tourism is directing his remarks to the Jews of North America," he said. "Many people are accustomed to going to Israel every few years, and are intending to go next year, but this year it is much more important to go and show solidarity and support for Israel."

Sharir said Israel will be inviting special groups, including rabbis and travel writers, to come and see for themselves that there is no danger for tourists.

Aaron said the perception of visiting Israel is different than the reality. "It is still exhilarating to be in Israel. There is still a star-filled sky over Jerusalem. We had lunch in Tiberias and did not feel any stress. It is easy to travel around."

Answering a questioner from Montreal, Sharir said he didn't think reducing air fares would be effective, while Aaron said "right now it's not lower fares that are important."

Sharir said half a million tourists visited Israel last year, most of them non-Jewish. "Some day the masses will return to us," he said. "Our target in the next few years is a million visitors a year from the U.S.

Rule change planned to stop Soviet dropouts

By
HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel will initiate a drastic change in its policy of granting visas to Jews seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Effective shortly, they will be issued only to those definitely bound for Israel, the news media reported last week.

Soviet Jews wishing to immigrate to countries other than Israel presumably will have to obtain visas from those countries.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres agreed on the change because of the liberalization of Soviet exit visa policies last year and the soaring number of dropouts — Soviet Jews who settle in countries other than Israel after leaving the USSR with Israeli visas.

The change also was prompted by the prospects of a significant increase in the number of exit permits this year. According to Yediot Achronot, Soviet officials have promised Peres that 1,400 Jews will be allowed to leave this month, including several individuals denied permission in the past for "security reasons."

While no date has been announced for the changeover, Jerusalem has already advised the Dutch embassy in Moscow that it intends to stop issuing visas through its facilities. The Netherlands has represented Israeli interests in the Soviet Union since Moscow broke diplomatic ties with Israel in 1967.

Israel has also informed the Soviet authorities it intends to stop issuing visas through the Dutch embassy, where they could be obtained by Jews who have no intention of going to Israel.

Instead, only the Israeli embassy in Bucharest, Romania, will issue visas.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Incidents alarm S. African Jews

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) —

An upsurge of neo-Nazi and anti-semitic activity in recent weeks has the South African Jewish community alarmed.

The latest incident was the daubing of two swastikas in gold paint on the Torah Centre in Yeoville, a Johannesburg suburb, where a yeshiva opened six weeks ago. Six Israeli scholars arrived recently to study there.

According to a spokesman for the South African Jewish Students Union, Hilary Meyerov, "There has been a spate of anti-semitic, neo-Nazi type incidents since the placing recently of a pig's head outside a Durban synagogue."

That was the most egregious of the recent incidents. It occurred on April 20, the eve of Israel's Independence Day and the 99th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth date.

On April 27, police arrested Yvonne Tina Malone, 38, an Irish woman who has been in the country less than three years. Detectives traced her through the butcher shop, where she allegedly bought two pigs' heads.

The foreheads were marked with swastikas and the pigs' ears with Stars of David. One head was dumped on the doorstep of the Great Synagogue and the other at the Jewish Club in Durban.

The incident prompted South African President P. W. Botha to issue a strong warning to neo-Nazis in the country that he was no longer prepared to tolerate their antics.

Schools reopening in territories

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Most of the 200,000 kindergarten and elementary school pupils in the West Bank went back to classes last week in the first phase of the reopening of schools that have been closed for four months by military order.

The opening went smoothly and the Judea and Samaria Civil Administration reported attendance of 85-95% in more than 600 schools. The schools were closed in early February on grounds that they had become centres of unrest.

Junior high schools opened several days later. High schools are due to open on June 6.

Soviet must restore ties before parley: Reagan

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan has insisted that the Soviet Union formally restore diplomatic relations with Israel before Moscow can participate in an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"If the Soviet Union is to be a member of that conference," he said, "I think they have a step to take, and that is to resume diplomatic relations with the State of Israel."

Reagan spoke during a White House interview with European journalists prior to leaving for his summit with Soviet General-Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow this week. The White House has released the full text of the interview.

Asked whether European troops "under the United Nations flag" should be dispatched to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the President replied: "Well, I don't know about the sending of troops or anything of that kind. I'd like to be a little more optimistic and say that I believe there is a desire in the Middle East to settle once and for all what is still technically a state of war between the Arab nations and Israel."

Reagan went on to defend Secretary of State George Shultz's peace initiative, including its call for a limited international conference. Shultz is due to fly to the Middle East immediately from the Soviet Union this month.

"We have made a proposal, and this proposal could involve putting together an international conference of nations," Reagan said. "But we've made it plain, not an international conference to dictate a settlement, but to be helpful if we can, to give advice and to make proposals that might help them arrive at a fair and just peace."

Reagan then insisted that the Soviets restore diplomatic ties with Israel as a condition for their participation.

U.S. and Israeli officials confirmed that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres had directly asked the President, during their recent White House meeting, to press the Soviets to restore relations with Israel. Reagan, according to the officials, assured Peres that the issue would be raised with Gorbachev at the summit.

Israeli officials said this was one of Peres' major objectives during the meeting.

Last year, Gorbachev himself told visiting Syrian President Hafez Assad that the absence of diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union was "abnormal." Other Soviet officials have hinted broadly that Moscow would indeed restore the relationship — severed during the 1967 Six Day War — with the convening of an international conference.

Ronald Reagan

Reagan's most recent statement appeared to go beyond Shultz's own formula for convening an international meeting. The secretary, in recent months, has not formally demanded that the Soviets resume relations with Israel as a condition for their participation. China, another proposed participant, does not have diplomatic relations with Israel either.

Peres and his aides have repeatedly told both U.S. and Soviet officials that the restoration of Israeli-Soviet relations would go a long way towards encouraging Israel to participate in an international conference.

During a meeting recently in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dubinin, Peres also pressed the Soviets to authorize the arrival in Moscow of an Israeli consular delegation. This

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Herzog to France

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

President Chaim Herzog will make the first visit to France by an Israeli head of state, at the invitation of French President Francois Mitterrand.

Details of the trip, which is expected to take place before the end of 1988, have still to be worked out by the Israeli and French foreign ministries.

Mitterand, who visited this country seven years ago, soon after taking office, extended his invitation to Herzog in January, and both Prime Minister Shamir and Vice-Premier Peres gave a state visit their blessings.

However, because of the French presidential elections, the trip was delayed.

World-National

Polarization threatening Jewish life

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Jottings from my notebook. . . .

Walled off: I recently flew into New York, there to participate in a private discussion with one of America's best known Talmudists and most highly respected Orthodox leaders. The subject of our discussion was: How can the various branches of Judaism begin to talk to each other? We reached no definite conclusion except that we agreed that, above all, we had to continue talking to each other.

Rabbi Plaut

The fact is that some Jews are becoming strangers to one another. In my view, the galloping polarization of Jewish religious attitudes constitutes a greater danger than the current crisis in Israel. The latter will in time be meliorated and solved; the former is likely to get worse.

That is also the editorial prognosis of The National Jewish Post and Opinion, a widely read U.S. paper, which speculates what Jewish life will be 40 years from now. Israel will be at peace, the writer foresees, but Jews will be at each other's throats.

The problem has filtered down from the leaders to ordinary people. In a nice Toronto neighborhood where many Jews live, small children of one particular segment are taught no English but only Yiddish. Why? In order to prevent them from playing with other Jewish children who do not share the same upbringing. These parents wall their children off from as many influences of the outside world as possible — both Jewish and non-Jewish — and thus hope to secure their future.

As long as only a fragment of our community tackles the challenge of the open society in this manner, we can live with it. But can we do it also when this self-ghettoizing solution spreads to wider layers of our society and is encouraged by their leaders?

Charges probed

Prize winner: Once a year I receive a letter to help nominate someone for the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. It is not only a prestigious award in itself, it also provides a cash sum comparable to the Nobel Prize. Mother Teresa and Alexander Solzhenitsyn have been among the previous winners. This year the winner was Inamullah Khan, founder of the World Muslim Congress. He received the award for "his tireless work as a coordinator for peace between Muslims, Christians and Jews."

But now I read in Canadian Churchman, the national newspaper of the Anglican Church, that Mr. Khan's full record was apparently not known when the committee accorded him the palm. Mr. Khan is said to have "provided money for the distribution of books which denied the reality of the Holocaust" and to have allied himself "with extreme right-wing and anti-Jewish groups." The Canadian Churchman carried the front page story under the headline "Prize-winner accused of anti-semitism."

The Board of Deputies of British Jews claims that it has in its possession documentary evidence of Mr. Khan's involvement in the "dissemination of racist and anti-semitic propaganda." The award committee, headed by Sir John Templeton, is currently investigating the charges.

Polish news: There have been rumors that the Polish government is ready for some meaningful contact with Israel (even as the Bulgarians have recently been given the green light from Moscow for the same purpose). A straw in the wind is the new Polish attitude concerning the building of a Carmelite convent at Auschwitz.

Jews objected bitterly that the place where so many of our people died should become a Christian shrine of sorts. A year ago the Polish Catholic Church agreed to transfer the convent outside the Auschwitz-Birkenau territory. Now the Polish government too has given its approval. The letter by the minister of religious affairs was accommodating and conciliatory, and Dr. Gerhart Riegner of the World Jewish Congress has expressed his own appreciation for the government's cooperation. A good sign, one may hope.

Affects children's education

Jewish affiliation proving costly

The Jerusalem Post's CHARLES HOFFMAN describes the results of a recent study which looks at the relationship between family income and Jewish education in the United States.

* * *

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The high cost of affiliating with American Jewish organizations is keeping many middle-class families from giving their children a Jewish education, according to a recent study of three communities in the western United States.

One of the authors of the study, sociologist Bruce Phillips, was interviewed recently in Jerusalem. He and his co-author, Michael Zeldin, teach at the Los Angeles branch of the Hebrew Union College.

They found that better-off families — those with annual incomes of over $60,000 — are much more likely to send their children to Jewish schools than those with lower incomes.

In Denver, for example, they found that among families making $30,000 a year or less, 25% of the children had never attended any kind of Jewish school. In the $60,000-plus category, only 4% had never had any formal Jewish education.

In Los Angeles, over half of the children in the lower-income group had never been enrolled in a Jewish school. For those in the higher income group, however, 25% of the children had received no formal Jewish education.

Jewish affiliation rates are generally lower in larger communities than in smaller ones, which helps explain the fact that in Los Angeles there are more children at all income levels who have not been to a Jewish school.

Phillips said that while Jews have higher average incomes than other groups, the "cost of living Jewishly" becomes a major financial burden for families with incomes below $50,000 a year. "The fact that most school-age children are found in the families earning less than $50,000 means that this is the critical group as far as Jewish education is concerned," he said.

About half of all Jewish families makes less than $35,000 a year, which, after taxes, shrinks to about $29,000.

For a family of four, he said, the cost of synagogue membership and afternoon school for two children averages about $2,000 a year. A family membership at a Jewish community centre costs between $300 and $500 a year, and a 3-week session at a Jewish summer camp costs about $1,000 per child.

This Jewish affiliation budget does not include philanthropic contributions or other organizational membership.

Without day school tuition, which can run as high as $5,000 per child, a couple must spend well over $4,000 a year to participate in Jewish life and to provide a reasonable level of Jewish education for their children.

Phillips pointed out that about 20% of all Jewish children are in single-parent families, whose incomes are usually lower than those of married couples. Thus, there is a higher proportion of children who have never been to a Jewish school among single-parent families.

He concluded that families in the $35,000-minus category who want to live Jewishly must reduce their standard of living: "They must make do with cheaper furniture and drive an older car. For vacations, resorts are out of the question. They will either go camping or spend their vacations with relatives.

"Most important, though, are the choices these families have to make about where to live. If they spend several thousand dollars a year on Jewish education, then it will usually be hard for them to live in areas that others in their income bracket can afford. They will either have to live in an undesirable area in the city, or move far out to the suburbs."

His figures indicate that many families are not willing to pay for Jewish education if this means visibly reducing their standard of living below that of their peers.

"We have reached an absurd situation in community priorities. Jewish leaders tell parents that, for the sake of Jewish survival, it is their duty to give their children a decent Jewish education. But most people are expected to shoulder the financial burden themselves."

Most community federation support for Jewish education goes to day schools, he said, while most Jewish children attend afternoon or Sunday schools.

BB group in Israel

JERUSALEM —

A 16-man Canadian delegation recently met with Israeli troops and Jewish settlers in Judea and the Gaza Strip in a demonstration of solidarity in the face of Palestinian rioters, says a B'nai B'rith Canada news release.

The group spent May 13 — the last Muslim Sabbath in the Ramadan holy month — in Hebron, the main city of Judea. Tensions ran high all day in the city of 65,000 as political and religious messages were continually blared from loudspeakers of dozens of minarets.

After touring the medieval marketplace, the group met with Jews who have returned to the historic casbah to live in properties abandoned after the 1929 pogrom in Hebron's Jewish Quarter.

The delegation also went to nearby Qiryat Arba, the largest Israeli settlement in Judea. They met with Eliahu ha-Etzni, the outspoken leader of the nationalist Gush Etzion movement, which has pressured the government and Israeli defence forces to allow Jewish settlement everywhere in the Land of Israel.

Growing U.S. drug problem can be combatted by education

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Here is what my newspaper tells me: The United States government intends to conduct random drug tests on between 3,600 and 3,700 of the nation's weathermen. The paper also says that in addition to meteorologists, three fish-management specialists and 14 pipe fitters will also be tested — as well as 25 cooks.

In Colombia, the drug czars must be cracking up. Oh, those loco Yanquis!

The danger posed by drug-crazed weathermen is a little obscure. In fact, according to their attorney, it is nonexistent. "There is absolutely no record of incidents of drug abuse in the weather service," said Richard J. Hirn, counsel for the Weather Service Employees Organization.

We have yet to hear from the fish-management specialists (a notorious group of bohemians) or the crazed pipe fitters. As for the 25 cooks, who knows? Maybe the oregano looked suspicious.

In the 1960s, a different group of weathermen (the radical group, the Weather Underground) took its name from a line in a Bob Dylan song: "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows." In 20 years, not much has changed in Washington. Put a wet finger to the wind blowing from both the White House and Capitol Hill and you can get bowled over by gusts of nonsense, some of it pernicious. The War on Drugs has become a hurricane of ill-conceived actions that, in the end, threaten us a lot more than they do drug dealers.

Rampant, random and ridiculous drug testing is just one example. It would be one thing if the government had good reason to suspect drug use, especially by an employee whose poor performance posed a threat to the public — a train engineer, for instance. But weathermen don't fit into that category and, if their lawyer is right, not one of them has been found hallucinating low-pressure systems where there are none. For them to undergo intrusive drug testing makes no sense.

But in an effort to appear to be doing something about drugs, both the administration and Congress seem not to care what traditions they overturn. For more than 100 years, the law has forbidden the use of the armed forces "to execute the laws." That injunction makes sense.

"Our people are not trained to read Miranda rights," said Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci. "They are trained to shoot to kill." The House brushed aside Carlucci's objections and ordered the Pentagon to "substantially halt" the flow of drugs into this country. Being reasonable people, they will give the armed forces 45 days to do the job.

This odious and silly bill is being debated in the Senate where Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, living proof that there is such a thing as a perfect vacuum, would give the military the power to make arrests. D'Amato ought to look to the other locus of his pandering — Israel. There, we have evidence of what happens when soldiers who are trained for war are used as policemen, this time in riot control. The result has been the calamity on the West Bank and Gaza — not to mention severe morale problems within the Israeli military.

There is a drug problem, and its consequences are awful. But evidence suggests that at the very time politicians are hyperventilating over drugs, the problem is abating. The 13th annual survey by the University of Michigan of high school seniors indicates that drug use among the young is decreasing. It has fallen considerably for marijuana, somewhat less so for cocaine. But the trend in both cases is down.

The survey is not the ultimate word on the subject. Other indices (hospital admissions, for instance) suggest the problem is worsening. But it could be that less and less people are taking more and more lethal drugs — crack, say, instead of cocaine — and that years of drug abuse are taking their inevitable toll.

Whatever the situation — maybe abating in some areas, maybe worsening in others — one thing is clear: Education appears to be a cure for our drug problem. Education, coupled with rehabilitation, reduces demand. Unless demand is reduced, no amount of testing will make a difference.

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Toronto Jewish Congress meeting told:

$50 million needed for new Jewish schools

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The growth of the Jewish community in greater Toronto from 92,000 in 1961 to 130,000 today calls for new challenges to be met, including raising $50 million over the next five years for building Jewish schools.

This was one of the highlights of the report by President Herb Rosenfeld to the annual meeting of the Toronto Jewish Congress, held in the Leah Posluns Theatre. Rosenfeld was re-elected president.

Herb Rosenfeld, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, addresses the annual meeting. [Graphic Artists photo]

Toronto is the only city in the northeastern region of North America where the Jewish community is growing instead of shrinking, he said.

There are 8,700 children in Toronto attending Jewish day schools and the community can look with pride on the fact that of every two Jewish children starting in Grade 1, one goes to a Jewish day school, the TJC president said.

More than 15,000 Jews in Toronto are living in substandard economic conditions, and TJC efforts to help are reaching only a part of this group. For single parents and the working poor the cost of housing has zoomed out of sight, Rosenfeld said, and in its efforts to provide housing for needy people the TJC has only scratched the surface.

More money needs to be spent on services for youth and the elderly and children with learning disabilities, he said. "It is unconscionable that the Jewish Vocational Service needs funds so badly that a student must wait three months for assessment."

Enrolment in CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto) is at a new high, but there is no space for present pupils, let alone any new ones.

Rosenfeld said the TJC welcomes the Reena Foundation as a member agency and recognizes that the needs of mentally handicapped adults and children are only partially being met.

The TJC president, who begins the second year of his 2-year term, said he is leaving shortly with the 40th UJA mission to Israel. "I am going with 72 others," he said. "I had hoped it would be 172. This is a sobering time for those of us who love Israel. Perhaps the difficulties of the past few months will bring us closer together. Our support for Israel and the people of Israel will never diminish."

The statements about Israel drew the loudest applause of the evening from the audience of about 300.

Shem Tov (Good Name) Volunteer Recognition Awards were presented by vice-president Judy Gwartz to Bernard S. Dales, Prof. Sidney Eisen, Gerda Frieberg, Richard Krelstein, and Frances Olin. Bernard Kamin, president of JCC, accepted the award on behalf of Dales, and Edith Sobel accepted on behalf of Olin.

Vice-president Adrienne Offman presented the Leadership Development Award to Linda Kahn, while Dr. Arnold Epstein presented the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit to Jack Kosoy.

Society today is in a post-modern period and this requires adjustments by individuals and communities, said guest speaker Mervin Verbit, professor of sociology, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. Serious religion is becoming more respectable and is more in tune with the post-modern era, he said. One reason for this is that people no longer believe that science guarantees a better world and a better life. One of his students summed up current skepticism on an exam paper when he stated, "God is not dead. He just doesn't stand in line like everyone else."

Of the total amount raised in the recent UJA campaign, about 55% was sent to Israel, according to a financial report presented to the meeting. In Toronto a total of $5,892,171 was spent on Jewish education, including $3,560,412 for elementary schools and $1,468,136 for high schools.

Community services claimed $2,632,991 of the budget, the largest amount ($1,063,290) being required by the Jewish Family & Child Service. Contributions to national services such as the Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services totalled $1,661,594.

Officers elected were: President, Herb Rosenfeld; vice-presidents, Michael Benjamin, Jack Chisvin, Marty Goldberg, Judy Gwartz, Adrienne Offman, Penny Offman, Les Scheininger; treasurer, Aaron Brotman; assistant treasurer, George Wasserstein; secretary, Gella Rothstein; assistant secretary, Harry Krakowsky; legal counsel, Phil Alter; honorary officer, Joseph B. Salsberg.

Other Officers: Etty Danzig, Charles Diamond, Henry Koschitzky, Julia Koschitzky, Mira Koschitzky, Harold Lederman, Donald Rafelman, David Satok, Gerald Sheff, Charles Zaionz.

Steve Ain is executive director.

Shem Tov recipients hold scrolls after presentation at annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress. Top row, (from left) are Gerda Frieberg, Judy Gwartz (who made presentation) and Edith Sobel, who accepted on behalf of Frances Olin. Bottom row (from left) are Prof. Sydney Eisen, Richard Krelstein, and Bernard Kamin, accepting for Barney Dales. [Graphic Artists photo]

CJC prepares critique of churches' statement

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Council of Churches will be receiving a serious critique of its draft statement on the Middle East, says Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman.

Reitman expressed concern with what she said was the imbalance of the statement (CJN May 19) which is being sent to member churches for study and will be considered for approval in April, 1989. The document was presented at the council's recent triennial assembly in Montreal by its committee on Middle East affairs.

CJC has analyzed the 3½-page statement. However, Reitman says an official response will be formulated over the next few months and brought before the national officers for further discussion.

The Canadian Christian-Jewish Consultation, formerly known as the National Tripartite Liaison Committee, met in Toronto a week after council's triennial assembly. Representing CJC at the session were executive vice-president Alan Rose and Rabbi Howard Joseph, chairman of CJC's National Religious and Interreligious Affairs Committee. The group also encompasses the Canadian Council of Churches and the Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Joseph said that the meeting resulted in "severe criticism" of the draft statement, which is sympathetic to the Palestinian cause and casts doubt on the treatment of Christians living under Israeli rule.

"I think what's important to point out is this statement was only circulated," said Joseph. "There has been no vote. Our consultation group spent two hours discussing it, and there was strong criticism levelled by Catholics, Anglicans and other Christian groups represented, who felt the resolution was imbalanced and contained many factual inaccuracies."

The statement points out that several churches with roots in the Middle East now belong to the Canadian Council of Churches. It is affirmed in the resolution that a comprehensive settlement of the Israel-Palestinian conflict needs to recognize the concerns of both parties.

"The human and political rights of the Palestinians cannot be fulfilled at the expense of the Jewish people." It goes on to say, "Nor vice versa. The vicious circle of the victims becoming the oppressors must be broken once and for all for the sake of both the Jewish and the Arab peoples." The churches are urged to "build greater awareness about the urgency and justice of the Palestinian cause, with consideration for the peace and security of Israel." The annexation of East Jerusalem is called "a violation of international law and as such is null and void."

Joseph emphasized that CJC has been told by representatives of various churches that the resolution as it stands now is unacceptable. "There is little chance of its being passed in its present format," he insists. "Major revisions and additions will have to be made."

A portion of the statement dealing with Jerusalem reads: "We also express concern that the guarantees under Israeli law for free access for members of all religious traditions rooted in Jerusalem to their holy places be a reality, particularly for Christians and Moslems from within the Middle East."

Joseph replied: "The Catholic representative indicated that to their way of thinking, Jerusalem now has its best access in 1,500 years."

While the statement is supposed to cover the entire Middle East, Joseph noted that is hardly the case. "It does not talk about Syrian Jewry," he noted. "There is nothing on the Iraq-Iran war."

On a positive note, Joseph recognizes the fact there is an attempt by the council in its statement to promote dialogue through its support of UN Security Resolutions 242 and 238.

The council also passed another resolution aimed at combatting anti-semitism.

Haifa-Beirut trade continues

HAIFA (JPFS) —

Shipping traffic between Haifa and Beirut — involving mainly agricultural produce and meat — has been going on for many months.

But it was only last week that the military censor lifted the ban on news of that trade, after the brutal beating of an Egyptian ship captain, allegedly by Christian Lebanese Forces, who wanted to coerce him into smuggling hashish into Israel.

They allegedly wanted him to drop the drugs into the sea before reaching Haifa, with agents here of the Lebanese Forces retrieving them.

Informed shipping sources say that the trade is small, and is shipped from Haifa to Nakoura harbor in the security zone and to berths in Beirut Port controlled by the Lebanese Forces.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What do we want from Ernst Zundel? What has he done for which he should be punished? All he did was publish a stupid book.

The Protocols of the Elders of Zion is a very stupid book, too. But those who published it knew that there is no shortage of gullible people waiting to be fooled. That book did great damage to the Jewish community. The same can be said of Zundel's book, which is injurious to all who read it.

Rabbi Burak

I am told that Sir Joshua Reynolds used to say that he only looked at the best pictures, because the bad ones spoilt his eyes. The same is even more true about books. Read bad ones and your eyes get injured so that they cannot tell the difference between right and wrong, between true and false.

Zundel has his own version of what happened to the Jews of Europe. We know that six million Jews were lost in the Holocaust. Zundel questions the correctness of those figures. Germany itself does not deny the number, and has done its best to make amends as it seeks atonement. Yet Zundel is not satisfied.

Go visit the once great cities of Jewish life: Vilna, Warsaw, Lemberg, and Lodz. Before the war, they were so full of life. Now, for us, they are gaunt skeletons. These Jewish communities are dead. Once, even their cemeteries were full of life, as men and women came to stand before the tombstones of the great ones of the past, and to murmur a prayer. Today, even those tombstones are gone.

Three million Jews lived in pre-war Poland. Today, their cities are gone, the synagogues and the sacred schools destroyed. What remains standing is no longer used for its original purpose. Of the great rabbinical college Yeshivas Chachmei Lublin, only its building survived the war. Now it is a medical college. There are almost no young Jews in Poland, no yeshiva students, no Jewish life.

The Holocaust was the most horrifying experience a people had. Millions of Jews were ruthlessly destroyed. No mercy was shown to the aged; no favor was shown to children. Cruel guards and soldiers found delight in killing little babies. The crematoria burned the living and the dead.

Eichmann did not deny that all this happened. He tried to find refuge by claiming that he only did what Hitler told him to do. He was a soldier who obeyed the commands of his leader. Mr. Zundel doesn't have even that excuse for what he has done. But, in Baba Kamma, 26A, we are told that, "Man is always **mu'ad** (responsible), whether he acts inadvertently or wilfully, whether awake or asleep." Neither a sleepy head nor a sleepy conscience can serve as an excuse.

In Jennings v. Rundall, Kings Bench, 1799, 8 Term Reports, 335, Chief Justice Lord Kenyon ruled that according to England's law, even a child is responsible for certain injuries: "Therefore, if an infant commit an assault, or utter slander, God forbid that he should not be answerable for it in a court of justice." Zundel is no infant.

In Tractate Gittin, 52B, we find this ruling: "He who defiles, adulterates, or vitiates . . . is guilty if it was intentional." Parts of this statement are incorporated in our civil code, Hoshen Mishpat. Zundel has done this. He has taken our greatest tragedy and made it a matter of dollars and cents. He has defiled our history.

Bishops respond to rabbi's criticism

Anti-semitism in Italy condemned

ROME (JTA) —

The Catholic establishment has responded to charges by Rome's Chief Rabbi, Ellio Toaff (CJN May 26), that the Catholic press shares responsibility with the general news media for the recent wave of anti-semitic incidents in Italy.

The Conference of Italian Bishops, after meeting on the issue, released a statement expressing deep concern over the incidents. It condemned anti-Jewish attitudes and warned Italians to beware of anti-semitic feelings.

It urged Catholics to differentiate between Jews and the acts and policies of the Israeli government, and to reject simplified or distorted accounts of events in the Middle East.

The statement was issued less than a week after Toaff held a news conference in Rome's main synagogue to call attention to the rising tide of anti-semitism in Italy. The rabbi displayed bundles of hate mail and photographs of anti-semitic graffiti. He also spoke of Jews being accosted on the streets of Rome and receiving threats of violence.

The Chief Rabbi attributed this phenomenon to what he claimed was biased and distorted reporting by both the secular and church news media of Israel's handling of Palestinian unrest. According to Toaff, this reporting in the Catholic press drew no reaction from the Vatican.

Italian readers and television viewers appear to be holding Jews generally responsible for Israeli behavior. The bishops' statement took cognizance of that fact.

It stated that "Catholics should consider Jews our older brothers in the faith of Abraham" and warned that distinctions had to be made between Jews and the politics and policies of the Israel government.

Catholics were urged to "distinguish between love for our Jewish brothers and support of political attitudes for which are responsible not the Jewish people in its entirety, nor even the entire Israeli population, but the government of the State of Israel or some political parties."

The statement went on to say that "the persistent tensions between Palestinians and Israelis continues to provoke serious worries in the Italian and thus Catholic milieu concerning the risk of distortion of information and consequent emotional reactions, which, in the extremist fringe, may explode into violence.

"We appeal to our community to pay proper and responsible attention in reading about and confirming the difficult Palestinian-Israeli situation, rejecting simplifications and partial or distorted interpretations and getting rid of dangerous equivocalities," the statement said.

It concluded with a call for a dialogue among the three major religions to attempt to bring peace to the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Italy's Chamber of Deputies has approved resolutions committing the government to take concrete steps to end the fighting between Israeli and Palestinian demonstrators, and to back the PLO as a key player in any Middle East peace negotiations.

The votes put an official stamp on a foreign policy line giving de facto recognition to the PLO and urging the government to take any diplomatic initiative to end a situation it defined as no longer tolerable.

The general motion, pushed by Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, passed by a 385 to 55 majority, with 12 abstentions. It united the five parties of the ruling coalition as well as the Communists, Italy's second largest party and main opposition force.

The vote on the Communist-backed motion on the PLO, however, split the coalition and saw Communists voting with the majority in a 191 to 116 decision, with 133 abstentions.

The motion said, "The Chamber of Deputies commits the government to support the incontestable representation of the PLO as interlocutor in negotiations aimed at putting an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict, within the framework of an international conference that sanctions the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination respecting, on the part of all, the right of the state of Israel to existence and security."

Italian political forces debated for weeks what stance to take regarding the continuing clashes on the West Bank and Gaza.

The motions, as well as a speech by Andreotti during the chamber session, included sharp criticism of Israel, including condemnation of the military occupation of the territories since 1967.

Dialogue with responsible Arabs sought: Shamir

JERUSALEM —

The Israeli government is trying to establish a dialogue with the "more responsible" leaders of the Palestinian Arabs, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says.

"We hope they will succeed to overcome the pressures of the terrorists and the inciters and sit together with us so as to chart a better and more peaceful future for all people in this land," Shamir told a recent international gathering of B'nai B'rith leaders.

In the meantime, Israel must be strong in response to the disturbances in Judea, Samaria and Gaza Strip. "Because if we are weak, no one will negotiate with us and we will be exposed to mortal danger," he said.

Shamir made the comments at BB International's board of governors meeting at the Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem.

The Canadian delegation included national president Ralph Snow, executive vice-president Frank Dimant and vice-president Moishe Smith.

Also present were David Lerner, a member of BB Canada's board of governors, and international board of governors members William Morris and Lou Ronson.

In a private conversation, Snow assured Shamir that BB Canada will continue to stand steadfast with Israel and champion the cause of the Middle East's only democracy.

In his address, Shamir praised BB's "proud and firm" stand in support of Israel.

"You have given a lead that others in the community should follow," Shamir asserted.

By contrast U.S. Jews, who publicly criticize Israeli policy, could contribute to a hardening of opinion against Israel, he said.

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Uprising does little damage to Israel's GNP

Territories' economy hit hardest, survey shows

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The Palestinian uprising has led to economic disruptions that are far more damaging to the West Bank and Gaza economies than to Israel's, according to an economic report released here by Bank Hapoalim.

In its monthly survey of economic developments in Israel, the bank reported the disturbances may result in a drop of more than 20% in the 1988 gross national products of the West Bank and Gaza. In contrast, the potential damage to the Israeli economy may amount to 1-1.5% of GNP.

"Since per capita GNP in the territories is approximately 1/4 of Israel's, such a large loss of GNP in the territories is likely to have far-reaching implications for the standard of living there," the economic report states.

Tracing the interdependence of the two economies, the report notes the relations are "far from symmetric." Israel's gross domestic product is nearly 13 times greater than that of the administered areas.

While 36% of the territories' labor force is employed in Israel, that amounts to only 6% of Israel's total employment. However, 42% of Israel's construction labor force and 21% of its agriculture work force consist of Arab residents of the West Bank and Gaza.

The report notes that more than 70% of the areas' exports go to Israel, but they make up only 3.4% of the country's total civilian imports. Nearly 90% of the territories' imports originate in Israel, but their share of Israel's total goods exports is only 10%.

Another economic factor affected by the uprising is the tourism industry, which the bank expects will experience a drop of up to 15% for the year. "This implies a loss of value added (to the economy) of some U.S. $140 million, or 0.4% of GNP," the report states.

Absenteeism practiced by workers from the territories is estimated at 20-30%, or 20-30,000 laborers. Principally affected are the construction and agriculture sectors, which rely on large numbers of these workers.

The expected loss to the Israeli economy in 1988 due to an absenteeism of 20-30% is estimated at $100-$140 million, or 0.3-0.4% of GNP.

Other consequences of the uprising include a fall in the demand for Israeli goods and services, an increase in defence expenditures and economic fallout from lengthier reserve duty.

The drop in demand for Israeli products is in part created by a fall-off of disposable income in the hands of Arab consumers. The overall effect is estimated at a loss of output of some $100 million, or about 0.3% of GNP.

The loss of output due to the increase in reserve duty of soldiers needed to police the areas is estimated at $100-$130 million, or some 0.3-0.4% of GNP.

In the territories, the impacts are much greater: A fall in wage income is estimated at $203 million, or 9.2% of GNP; drop in exports to Israel may reach $225 million, or 10% of GNP; impact of disturbances on national income is estimated at $146 million, or 6.5% of GNP; the export industry is expected to suffer a $37 million decline.

The overall economic cost to the territories in 1988 is estimated at $537 million, or 23.5% of GNP compared to 1-1.5% for the Israeli economy, according to the bank's report.

Private session held with employer

Ross protests school board rebuke

By
PHIL FINE

MONCTON, NB —
A school teacher here has again challenged his employer over a public rebuke he received for writing an allegedly anti-semitic book.

Malcolm Ross, who teaches remedial education at Magnetic Hill School, appeared before a closed session of the District 15 school board last week to protest the rebuke which was issued after Ross in March published The Spectre of Power, a book which claims the existence of a worldwide Jewish conspiracy.

Ross' appearance before the board came several weeks after he received its written reply from the board to a grievance he filed after being publicly rebuked.

The board, whose decision cannot be grieved, must now reply to Ross by at least June 8. Ross, however, can still take civil action against the board, says New Brunswick Teachers Association president Malcolm MacLeod.

Board chairman Carl Ross told The Canadian Jewish News that District 15 may rely on legal counsel in preparing its response.

In addition to The Spectre of Power, Ross has written three other books over the past decade which either claim the existence of a Jewish conspiracy or question the validity of the Holocaust.

Besides being censured by the Board, Ross has been publicly rebuked by New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna, Education Minister Shirley Dysart and Attorney-General James Lockyer. The Magnetic Hill School teacher was also recently condemned by the New Brunswick Federation of Labor.

* * *

The chairman of a Moncton citizens' committee which has called for the introduction of a mandatory unit on racism for New Brunswick's English schools says he's delighted the province plans to put just such a program in place this fall.

Tom Webb, chairman of CURE or Citizens United For Racial Equality, made the comment last week in an interview with The CJN.

The unit, specifically intended for grades 9 to 11, will include sections on anti-semitism and the Holocaust.

But education department spokesman Cheryl Stairs says it's unlikely Malcolm Ross would ever teach such topics, since his specialty is remedial education, not the regular curriculum.

CURE has criticized both the absence of a unit on anti-semitism and the Holocaust, and what it says is the long time it has taken District 15 to discipline Ross.

The group has also pressed the education department to introduce guidelines making it clear that public promotion of racism or hatred by teachers or administrators is unacceptable behavior. There are now no such guidelines.

CURE considered filing a complaint against Ross with the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission but decided not to do so after learning the group would have difficulty proving it had suffered directly from Ross's writings.

Webb says he's angry that in 1988 a teacher could get away with writing something like The Spectre of Power that would make a Jewish child in Moncton feel unwelcome in school.

"The kind of stuff you see in Malcolm Ross's book," said Webb, "we've seen this stuff before — the last time in Germany in the 1930s when it killed 6 million people."

* * *

Carl Ross says he would have "no problem" with a proposal that a day be set aside at Magnetic Hill School for the study of racial and religious equality.

But he says the District 15 board must approve any such program.

Stan Moeller, a Jewish parent whose two children attend the school, has proposed the day-long event as a way of countering what he says is the bad publicity the school has received since the publication of The Spectre of Power.

Moeller has put his suggestion in writing to Ross, school principal Ron Staal and the chairman of the school's home and school association, Edmond Koch.

Ross, who was cautious about Moeller's proposal, said the board doesn't normally allow religion in its schools.

Moeller, who says various churches and multitural and ethnic organizations should be invited to participate in the event, wants the program to focus on reasons for racism, hatred and war and ways to foster peace and brotherhood.

Women favored by court ruling

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel's Supreme Court has ordered the Tel Aviv city council to allow one of its woman members to serve on the committee that chooses the city's Chief Rabbis.

The order was the second in the past month to chip away at the Orthodox religious establishment's exclusion of women from meaningful participation in religious affairs. The high court recently ruled that a woman may sit on local religious councils.

Both rulings were hailed by liberal and women's groups throughout the country. Mayor Shlomo Lehat of Tel Aviv welcomed the court's decision.

The office of Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi in Tel Aviv is presently vacant. A leading candidate, Chief Rabbi Yisrael Lau of Netanya, has said in the past he would not accept the post if a woman sat on the committee that appointed him.

But Lau may have relented. He hinted in a television interview that he might suggest to the Chief Rabbinate that it obey the court's ruling.

The first appeal to the Supreme Court was launched last year when Lea Shadkiel, who was elected to the religious council in Yeruham, was not seated because of objections by Orthodox members. The Tel Aviv appeal followed.

Israel's two Chief Rabbis, Avraham Shapira (Ashkenazi) and Mordechai Eliahu (Sephardi), issued a joint statement right after the high court's decision warning that scholars and rabbis might refuse to sit on religious councils all over the country if women were allowed to be members.

The Chief Rabbis observed that it was "customary for reasons of modesty that men and women not sit together on religious bodies."

Each city and township in Israel has its religious council, composed of nominees of the local authorities. Their function is to maintain local religious facilities, but the service they perform is administrative, not theological. Until now they have been a male, mainly Orthodox, preserve.

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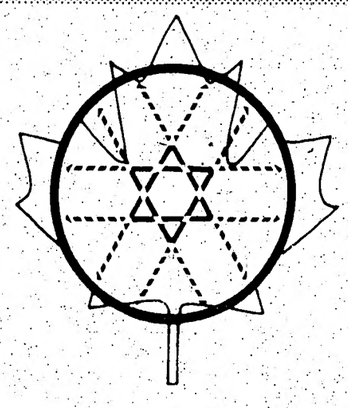

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World-National

Zundel trial documents reveal:

Concern for fairness led to juror's dismissal

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

One of the jurors hearing the "false news" trial of pro-Nazi propagandist Ernst Zundel was dismissed from the case because of the court's concerns about her competence, recently released court documents reveal.

At the time the juror was discharged on March 1, no explanation was given by District Court Judge Ron Thomas, and the 2-day hearing that led up to her dismissal was held in private, without the press or public present. The trial then proceeded with 11 jurors.

The transcript from the hearing, released following conclusion of the trial and the jury's guilty verdict, reveals that the juror was discharged after Thomas expressed "very grave doubts about her competence to serve as a juror."

The inquiry into the matter began after Crown attorney John Pearson informed court he had been informed of an incident involving the juror and a female lawyer that brought the juror's impartiality into question.

In camera testimony revealed that the juror, a cleaning woman at a central Toronto condominium, approached a former resident who was in the building to make a deposit for rental of a party room. The former resident, a corporate and commercial lawyer who is Jewish, had lived in the building for four years and knew the juror.

Testifying in camera, the lawyer stated the juror approached her as she wrote a check and said: "I'm a juror on the Zundel trial.

"Christie is a fabulous cross-examiner. He's really good.

"We're having a new trial because he was found guilty the first time."

Taken aback, the lawyer said: "No...The reason you're having a new trial is when there are procedural errors, the law — the law requires that there be a new trial."

"'Oh,' the juror replied, "like with a genuine surprise in her voice," the lawyer stated.

Under gentle questioning from Thomas, the juror later denied knowing the lawyer or having the conversation with her. The building concierge, however, had earlier testified the two did exchange words, though he did not know what was said.

The juror later admitted she knew the lawyer but said she could not see her in the court without her glasses.

The juror also denied knowing of Zundel's first trial three years earlier despite several references to it in court and the lengthy reading of historian Raul Hilberg's testimony from that earlier trial.

In delivering his reasons for dismissing the juror, Thomas said he was concerned that the juror discussed the case despite his caution at the outset of the trial not to do so. He also expressed concern that the juror could not see the lawyer without her glasses, when much of the trial until that time had required the jurors to read material displayed by an overhead projector.

Thomas also was disturbed by the juror's outright denial that any conversation had taken place, despite evidence to the contrary: "I am left in a position where I have grave doubts about her ability to serve as a juror."

Doug Christie, representing Zundel, opposed the dismissal, saying the juror's credibility was not on trial and that she was entitled to form opinions as the case progressed.

Speaking of the incident, Christie stated: "It just leaves me with a distinct impression there's something more to this than meets the eye. I don't think we'll ever be able to inquire into it and it certainly troubles my client (Zundel) the way it all developed.

"Now, I understand Your Honor's ruling and I understand why you take the view you do and it just — it just leaves a strange feeling of doubt in my client's mind — that this doesn't appear to be quite fair that the juror gets blamed for something like this, that albeit she apparently didn't satisfy Your Honor about her honesty. There's something strange about the situation as far as I can see."

Christie made a motion for a mistrial, arguing in part that the defence was under the "distinct impression that the proceedings cannot be fair." The motion was dismissed.

The defence lawyer also asked that action be taken against the lawyer for speaking with the juror — something she should not have done. The judge stated that matter was outside his jurisdiction and left it open to Christie to pursue it in other forums.

The trial proceeded with an 11-person jury, which unanimously found Zundel guilty of publishing lies denying the Holocaust.

Many hurdles in any deportation

TORONTO —

Moments after pro-Nazi propagandist Ernst Zundel was sentenced to nine months in jail for publishing lies about the Holocaust (CJN May 19), spokespeople for a number of Jewish organizations issued a call for his deportation.

They stated that under Canadian law, a permanent resident who has been convicted of an offence and sentenced to more than six months in jail, is liable for deportation.

Zundel, 49, immigrated to Canada from West Germany in 1958 but never acquired Canadian citizenship. He was convicted recently of the criminal offence of wilfully publishing false information likely to cause an injury to a public interest in social and racial tolerance.

According to Robert Greenslade, an information officer with the employment and immigration department, any deportation procedure is put on hold until all criminal matters are concluded. "It's a little early yet" to comment on the Zundel case, he said, but "generally speaking, any proceeding is held in abeyance until all the avenues of (criminal) appeal have been exhausted."

Zundel has vowed to fight his conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada. Appeal documents were filed shortly after a District Court jury handed down its unanimous guilty verdict, and it could take months before the Ontario Court of Appeal hears the matter, and even longer until it renders it decision.

Should the Appeal Court overturn the conviction or reduce the sentence below the 6-month threshold, deportation proceedings would be stymied, said lawyer Howard Greenberg, a specialist in immigration matters.

That was the case following Zundel's 1985 conviction, when he received a 15-month sentence.

The process of removing a permanent resident from Canada begins when an immigration or police officer forwards a written report to the deputy minister of immigration setting out the details of the case, Greenberg said.

Appeal available

The deputy minister considers the report and determines whether an inquiry is warranted. If a decision is taken to proceed to an inquiry, a senior immigration officer is informed and that person "shall cause an inquiry to be held before an adjudicator," Greenberg stated.

Should the adjudicator determine a 6-month sentence has been imposed, he is required, subject to a claim for refugee status by the immigrant, to make a deportation order against the immigrant.

A wide latitude is given the permanent resident to show he has not done those acts complained of in the report.

An appeal from an adjudicator's ruling is available to the Immigration Appeal Board, an independent judicial body, Greenberg said.

The board may determine, "having regard to all the circumstances of the case, (that) the person shall not be removed from Canada...In other words, the board can overturn a deportation order notwithstanding that the grounds for bringing the inquiry, being the conviction, are proven."

The board, he added, has "the widest possible discretion" in making its decision.

An appeal from the board's decision is available on a question of law to the Federal Court of Appeal, which has the authority to grant or deny leave (permission) for the appeal to be heard.

The entire process, should each avenue of appeal be taken, could take two or more years to complete, meaning Ernst Zundel will likely be with us for some time to come.

Embezzlement probed

BONN (JTA) —

Alexander Ginsburg, the suspended secretary of the Central Council of Jews in West Germany, has become the focal point of investigations into the apparent embezzlement of some $12 million of funds intended for Nazi victims (CJN May 26).

The theft has been charged to the late Werner Nachmann, who for 22 years was president of the Central Council, the umbrella organization of West German Jewry, until his death on Jan. 21.

Ginsburg was the only community officer apart from Nachmann who had access to the reparations account.

A lawyer handling Nachmann's estate said he wrote a letter to Ginsburg in January about Nachmann's theft and provided further information at a long meeting with him later.

But Ginsburg did not pass the information on to members of the Central Council or to the finance ministry in Bonn, which paid monies into the reparations accounts controlled by Nachmann and Ginsburg.

The estate lawyer also confirmed that, before his death, Nachmann transferred 30,000 marks (some $17,500) in reparations money to the account of Ginsburg's wife.

Ginsburg has denied any knowledge of Nachmann's alleged wrongdoing or complicity.

The embezzled money was the interest earned on some $238 million provided by the Bonn government from 1980 to 1987 to compensate Jewish victims of Nazism from Eastern Europe who arrived in West Germany after the 1965 deadline for filing reparations claims.

Upon approval of their applications by the New York-based Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, the persecutees would receive a 1-time payment of 5,000 marks, about $3,000.

The Bundestag's budget committee has opened its own investigation into the scandal. Klaus Rose, of the Bavarian Christian Social Union, who is deputy chairman of the committee, charged that the Bonn finance ministry apparently had "blind confidence" in Nachmann's management of the reparations account.

Investigators have questioned why the finance ministry deposited money into the account before it was ready for disbursement. Seven payments were made between 1980 and 1987 to the Central Council's account in the Bank Fuer Gemeinwirtschaft in Karlsruhe, Rose reported.

From there, Nachmann transferred it to another of the council's accounts in the Karlsruhe branch of a French bank, Societe Generale Alsacienne.

The reparations money allocated up to last year was insufficient to provide payments to all of the 100,000 Jewish persecutees who had applied.

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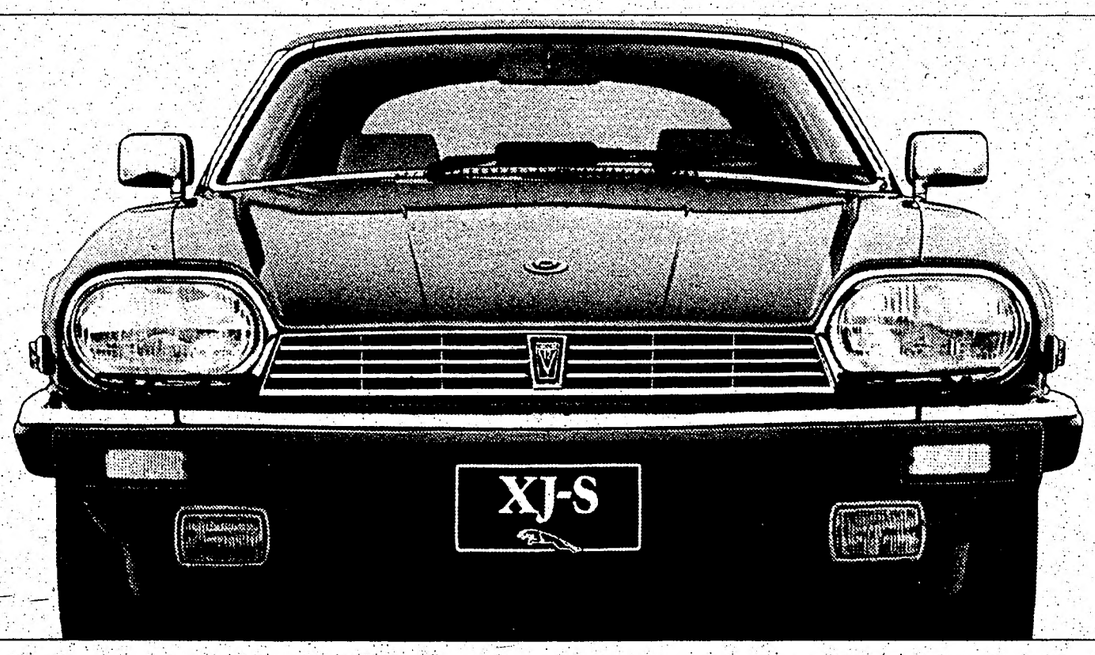

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JAGUAR
A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On June 1, 1942, a contingent of Jews in Britain's King's West African Rifles began a fierce month of resistance to German forces in Libya. The Jews' stance was critical for the outcome of the battle for North Africa.

England's Balfour Declaration of 1917 promised Palestine and the Transjordan as a homeland for the Jewish people. The San Remo peace conference after World War I ceded the territories to the implicitly temporary administration of the British in preparation for Jewish rule. In 1922, Britain abruptly handed the Transjordan — the bulk of the lands — to a displaced sheik from Arabia and made him king over it. England's grip hardened over what was left.

Mounting objections by the Jews were largely suspended with the outbreak of WW II. Local Jews flocked to fight the common enemy, the Nazis. Britain was dead set against the formation of a separate Jewish brigade, fearing its political implications. Jews were accepted into regular regiments in significant numbers after British forces in North Africa began taking a severe beating at the hands of German general Erwin Rommel.

On June 1, the Jews of the West African Rifles were laying a minefield in the flint-strewn sands of Mechili — to stop a suspected flank attack by Rommel on the British 8th Army at El Alamein — when they were spotted by German scout planes. Sixty Stukas immediately came to bomb them, as journalist Pierre Van Paasen relates in *The Forgotten Ally*. The planes returned again and again over the next few days. British army commander Bernard Montgomery promised the Rifles' Major Felix Leibman (of Tel Aviv) anti-aircraft and more anti-tank guns after a column of enemy tanks was spotted advancing on Mechili. Mechili had been recaptured from the Germans half a year earlier.

No white flag

The bulk of the reinforcements failed to come before Mechili was quickly surrounded. On June 10, a tank under a white flag rumbled in and its officer demanded surrender. Answered Leibman: "We have no white flag. This is what we are going to fly — the blue and white flag of Zion."

"Sie sind Jude!" (You are a Jew), said the German in surprise. He clicked his heels, saluted, and walked off.

Six hours later, one column of 60 tanks and two more of 25 tanks each lumbered towards the garrison. The latter held its fire until the first tanks reached the barbed wire stakes. They let loose, knocking out 21 tanks. One Jewish sergeant alone accounted for seven of them. The main column, which belonged to the Italian Ariete division, started to withdraw. Sixty of Leibman's men pursued — some jumping on the tanks' backs — with hand grenades, tommy guns, and gasoline-filled bottles. Five more tanks were knocked out.

The Germans switched to a merciless air campaign. Twice a day for the next week, waves of shrieking bombers attacked trucks, dugouts and gun crew. They churned up the minefield, filling it with craters two storeys deep. Mechili was "an inferno of red-hot iron missiles in an inferno of blistering desert heat," wrote Van Paasen. Still the Jews held out."

On June 20, the tanks returned en masse. Above the defenders' heads, British fighters drove off the accompanying Stukas. Jewish gunners accounted for 41 more tanks — but only 90 men were left out of Leibman's original 500. As the assault continued, Leibman grouped his survivors around the deep central dugout for a last stance. Some went mad, running off shrieking into the desert. Others drank gasoline or their own urine and died in agony.

On July 2, only 45 men were left, "unrecognizable scarecrows, covered with grime, emaciated, some stark naked, having had their clothes blown off by the concussion of 500-pound bombs exploding nearby," he wrote. On that day they were able to repel a final attack before being relieved by the Free French. The Jews' resistance had helped avert disaster in El Alamein, the key to the control of North Africa.

French General Koenig took Leibman's flag and mounted it — along with the French tricolor — on his car at the head of the convoy. Koenig had all his legionnaires stop and salute "la drapeau juif."

All-night study of Soviet Jews

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

MP Bill Attewell spoke on his involvement in Soviet Jewry. The Toronto-area politician is chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry.

TORONTO — As many as 30 teenagers at Adath Israel Synagogue recently joined in an all-night study session highlighting Soviet Jewry.

The Tikun Leil Shavuot, held on a weekend, began at 10.15 p.m. Saturday and ended 7.30 a.m. the next morning. The event was held for the first time for the shul's United Synagogue Youth chapter, says Natalie Sobel, Adath Israel's youth director.

During the night, Tory MP Bill Attewell spoke on his involvement in Soviet Jewry. The Toronto-area politician is chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry.

Karen Fingrut, Adath Israel's Soviet Jewry co-chairman, spoke about Soviet Jewry in general and what people can do to help.

The youth also took part in a 5:30 a.m. outdoor sunrise service, Sobel says.

The event was organized by USY advisor Russell Hoffman, along with Elyse Conn, 15, and Eric Grossman, 17.

* * *

U.S. President Ronald Reagan recently visited Helsinki en route to Moscow for his fourth summit being held this week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Jewish organizations — including the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry — were in the Finnish capital to lobby for the Soviet Jewry cause.

* * *

In a pre-Moscow summit gesture of support, members of the U.S. Congress recently dialed Soviet Refuseniks from Washington's Capitol Hill, says a JTA report.

Refuseniks Yuli Kosharovsky, Irina Royak and Judith Lurie were treated to phone calls from U.S. politicians Jack Kemp, Benjamin Gilman, John Porter and senators Christopher Bond, Phil Gramm, Charles Grassley, Dennis DeConcini, Frank Lautenberg and Paul Simon.

Roald Zelichonok

* * *

The Soviet KGB secret police were expected to bar Leningrad activist Roald Zelichonok from attending a May 31 meeting in Moscow between Reagan and Refusenik leaders, says Kosharovsky, a leading Moscow Refusenik.

Zelichonok was to be prevented from attending the meeting because he planned to present his book which tells the tragic story of 18 Soviet Jews who lived and died in Refusal.

Kosharovsky spoke of the situation last week during a telephone press conference in Los Angeles. At the event were Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, along with representatives of the Womens' Campaign for Soviet Jewry 35s, Simon Wiesenthal Center and other Soviet Jewry activists, says a Simon Wiesenthal news release.

Kosharovsky, who has been trying for 17 years to win emigration permission, told the crowd he planned to "tell President Reagan that the Soviet Union needs to become a society ruled by democratic principles and laws" which "if applied equally to all citizens, would allow Jews, who wish to emigrate to Israel, to do so, and permit Jews, who choose to stay in the Soviet Union, to legally practice their religion and culture."

Early elections out: Shamir

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Likud appears to have given up its efforts to advance the Knesset elections from November to August.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir said last week on Voice of Israel Radio that he does not intend to initiate a move in Parliament for early elections. Apparently the party lacks support for the move within its own ranks.

Cabinet members Ariel Sharon, David Levy and Yitzhak Modai were said to be opposed.

There was little enthusiasm for an early date in the Knesset. Labor would not agree to elections in August, when many of its voters will be vacationing abroad. The religious parties and the far right-wing Tehiya Party, which usually support Likud initiatives, equivocated on this issue.

Labor, by contrast, showed its strength in a 59-45 vote in the Knesset to hold municipal elections separately from the national elections. Until now they had been held concurrently, which Likud believed was to its advantage.

The next Knesset elections are to be held Nov. 1, when the term of the present Knesset expires. But that is not a foregone conclusion. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, said that he would consider advancing the election date to late September or early October, right after Yom Kippur.

"These elections are very decisive and we need time to explain our views. I will only support early elections if we have sufficient time to hold a proper information campaign," Peres said.

Most Israeli politicians expect the next Knesset elections to be a referendum on the divergent Labor and Likud policies with respect to the peace process and the future of the territories.

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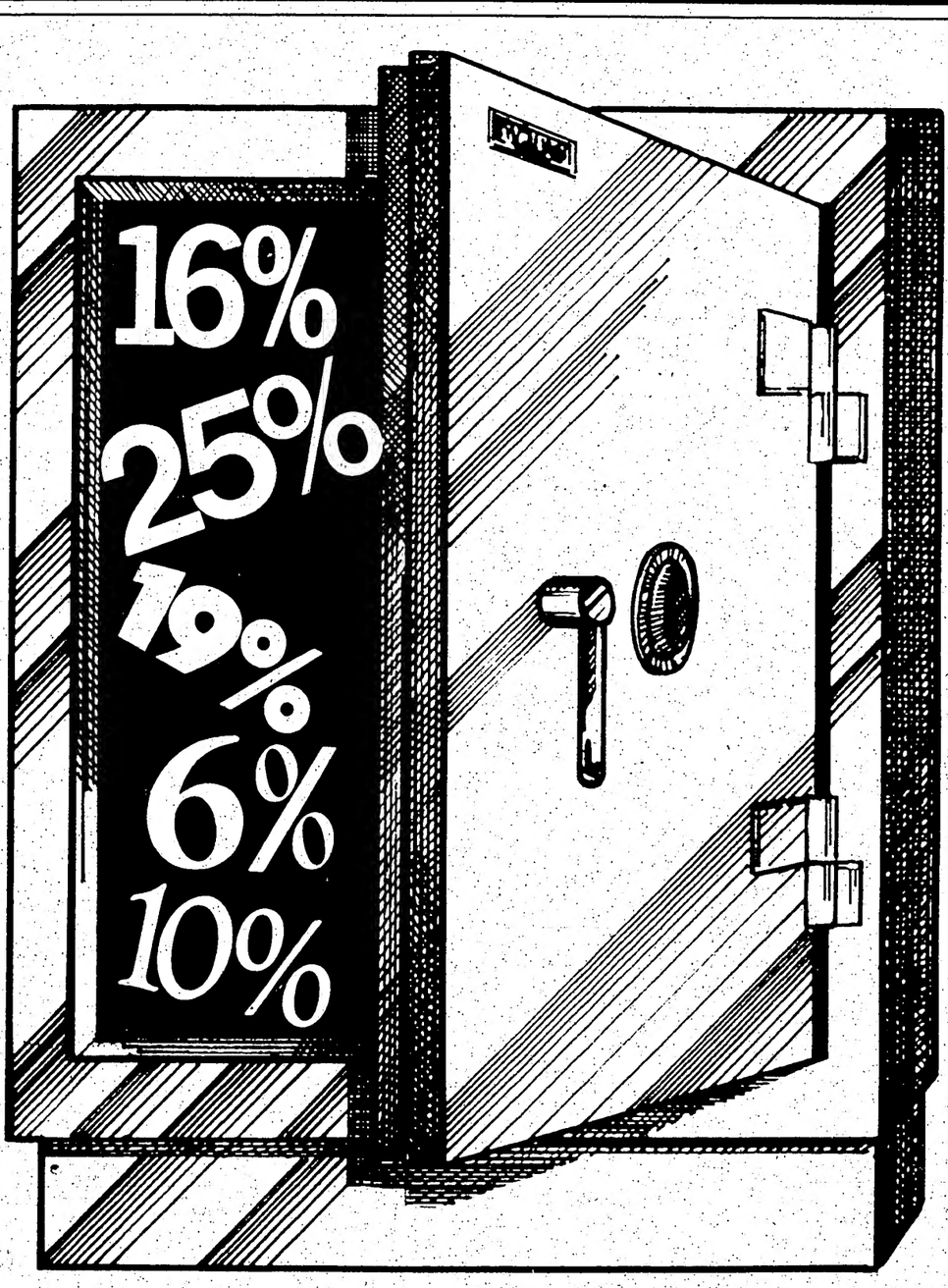

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The wrong place

It is more in sadness than in anger that we reflect on the situation of Mubarak Awad, the self-styled Palestinian "Gandhi" who is currently fighting a deportation order issued against him by Israeli authorities.

It is not within our purview to comment on the legal aspects of the Awad case. He is being given the due process that is built into the Israeli judiciary, and it will ultimately rule on the legitimacy of his appeal.

We can, nonetheless, comment on Awad's embrace, in Jerusalem, of passive resistance as a political posture. Even if his advocacy is a strategy and not a deeply held philosophical belief, it is still a welcome change from the violence that has characterized, with notable exceptions, Arab behavior vis a vis Israel.

The problem, however, is that Awad lamentably is in the wrong place. There are so many other areas in the Mideast where his message is needed.

What he should be doing is advertising the merits of non-violent resistance in Tunis, where the PLO, under its rubric of "armed struggle," plots the murder of innocent civilians and projects politicide, the destruction of the Jewish state.

The Palestinian Gandhi should be preaching his philosophy in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon where Islamic fundamentalists have honed the brutal art of murder to perfection.

Awad should take his passive resistance campaign to Beirut where internecine strife among his cousins in the various terrorist factions has produced the meltdown of what was once called the pearl of the Mediterranean.

Awad would have his work cut out for him if he went to the Moslem Brotherhood conclaves in the Maghreb and other parts of the Islamic world where violence is not a word but an article of religious fanaticism.

His doctrine of restraint would also be useful in Gaza and parts of the territories where youthful Palestinians hurl deadly projectiles against Israelis who are there because of the irrationality of Arab politics.

It is also unfortunate, alas, that Awad did not surface in 1948 with his message of peaceful protest when seven Arab armies set upon the nascent Jewish state in order to destroy it.

Whether he stays or goes is immaterial: Mubarak Awad is a man in the wrong place — and in the wrong time.

Judaica in vogue

We note with interest the current vogue in Judaica, the term given to Jewish ceremonial objects. Sales of the latter seem to be at an all-time high.

At a recent auction held at Sotheby's in Israel, a ketubah celebrating the marriage of Moshe and Stella Heilpron in Padua in 1732 brought a record price of $47,300.

The Sotheby's event, housed at the Jerusalem Hilton, apparently drew a flock of eager Judaica enthusiasts anxious to add to their collections.

Most of the bidders were especially impressed by a besamim (spice) box dating from the 18th century. The 51-centimetre object, used in ushering out the Sabbath, fetched $92,000.

According to The Jerusalem Post, enormous prices were also paid for an Austrian manuscript of Megillat Esther and an ornate Viennese 19th century combined seder plate and 3-tiered holder for matzot.

What is especially remarkable, given the prices in question, is that the Judaica market is really in its infancy, according to the professionals in the field. The market is very small and not well established. The number of collectors is limited.

A decade ago Sotheby's, the international auction house, did not even have a Judaica section. Interest in Jewish ceremonial objects, however, has been building steadily in the interim and there are many items available at prices much more modest than those achieved at the Jerusalem event.

It is significant that the word Judaica used to be used to describe the discipline of Jewish studies. Through a linguistic alchemy the term has now come to refer to the product of the Jewish hand rather than the mind.

That is not necessarily a bad thing: the love of Jewish art as expressed in old manuscripts, spice boxes, Torah pointers and mantles, seder plates and etrog containers can stimulate interest in the religious civilization which produced these objects.

Laura S. Steinberg and Jonathan M. Tisch at their wedding.

Austria tries to make amends

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Until the specter of Kurt Waldheim's less than distinguished war record surfaced two years ago, Austria basked in complacent self-contentment. While neighboring West Germany submitted itself to a rather rigorous historical and psychological self-examination, Austria, far from being buffeted by gnawing guilt or doubt, enjoyed a fine reputation as an amiable Alpine republic whose sober, upstanding citizens had been the "first victims" of Nazi aggression.

Whatever cynicism existed about Austria's unwarranted rosy image may well have been laid to rest by that immensely photogenic and commercially successful film, *The Sound of Music*. Its hero, a Catholic aristocrat, went into voluntary exile to the U.S. because he opposed Nazism.

The truth, of course, transcended Hollywood's artful celluloid deception.

Rather than having been raped by the Nazis, Austria was a willing participant in its self-debasement. Austrians in their tens of thousands welcomed Hitler, an Austrian by birth if not by sentiment, to Vienna like a conquering hero. Austrians, in disproportionate numbers, filled the hierarchy of the Nazi state. Austrians took part in the destruction of European Jewry.

And yet Austria, after 1945, considered itself an innocent victim, an attitude fostered by the Soviet Union and Western countries for their own selfish interests.

Ever since the Waldheim affair, however, Austria has been compelled to come to terms with its unsavory past. And while there always will be Austrians who'll never admit to Austria's role in the Nazi period, the current government, headed by Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, a Socialist, has not been caught in that trap.

Recognizing the benefits that could accrue to Austria if it doesn't bury its head in the sand, Vranitzky has become one of the more prominent members of a national committee whose goal is to make amends for Austria's complicity in Nazi crimes.

The committee's chief purpose is to help Austria's diminished Jewish community by providing funds for the renovation of synagogues and cemeteries and the establishment of museums.

Recently, in the Lower Austrian capital of St. Poelten, the Institute For Austrian-Jewish History was opened. The inaugural ceremony took place in the renovated Jugenstil synagogue, where the museum is housed.

The institute plans to publish works on the history of Jews in Austria, including biographies of medieval Austrian rabbis, monographs on medieval synagogues and a volume detailing the association of Jews with money-lending.

According to Klaus Lohrmann, the institute's director, the book is designed "to help counter the stigmatization of 'Jewish capital', a source of misunderstanding and a potential root of anti-semitism.

"It is important to point out that Jews did not turn to money-lending . . . from personal inclination," he adds, "but that they were forced into (it) by the . . . ruling class."

The institute will also create a public library, participate in special projects (such as one on court Jews, planned for 1990 in the town of Eisenstadt) and hold seminars, some in conjunction with foreign universities. Last month, at Bar-Ilan University, Lohrmann and Israeli professor Shlomo Spitzer delivered a series of lectures on medieval documents and Jewish history.

"The activities of the institute," says Lohrmann, "are designed to provide a solid basis for dialogue between the Jewish and non-Jewish communities and to replace prejudice with concrete knowledge."

In the town of Hohenems, in the province of Voralberg, plans are afoot to set up a museum on the Jews who once lived there.

The museum is to be located in a villa built in the 19th century by the Rosenthals, an influential Jewish family.

Meanwhile, in the eastern province of Burgenland, which is contiguous to Hungary, a 19th century synagogue in Kobersdorf is to be restored to its former glory.

The Jewish community in Kobersdorf used to be substantial. In 1828, the population consisted of 746 Jews, 444 Roman Catholics and 329 Protestants. A flood in 1895 devastated the Judengasse, the main street in the Jewish quarter, prompting many Jews to leave. By 1934, only 172 Jews remained in the town.

With the 1938 German occupation of Austria, all the Jews emigrated. After the war, three Jews returned, including one individual who had lived in Jerusalem from 1948 to 1959.

GERMAN TEXTBOOKS

How are Jews depicted in West German textbooks? This topic was the subject of a recent conference at the Georg Eckert Institute in Brunswick.

According to researcher Falk Pingel, most texts from 1950 to 1987 presented Jews as foreigners, who, because of their religious customs, were difficult to understand and were therefore rejected.

Few texts tried to tell the history of the Jews from a Jewish point of view, to describe the Jewish way of life, to outline the Jewish view of Christian society or to give an appreciation of Jewish cultural achievements.

When asked what they knew about Jews, most students answered: (1)Jews crucified Jesus; (2)Hitler killed many Jews; (3)Jews live in Israel and fight their Arab neighbors.

"WEAR HATS"

A leading London rabbi recently created a stir when he advised his congregants to wear hats rather than yarmulkes when they're walking alone or are out late at night.

Jeffrey Cohen, spiritual leader of Stanmore and Canons Park Synagogue, is reported to have said: "People should keep a low profile and, for example, young Orthodox Jews walking on their own in the streets . . . should not draw attention to themselves."

Understandably, Cohen's unsolicited advice did not go down too well.

A spokesman for the Board of Deputies — the umbrella organization of British Jewry — noted acidly: "We are not living in Germany in 1933. Normal life should go on and people should not be afraid of being seen as Jews."

For what it is worth, the incident seems symptomatic of the persistent doubt among certain Jews of their place and status in British society.

FIRST WOMAN CANTOR

London's St. John's Wood Liberal Synagogue has appointed Britain's first female cantor — Cathy Jones, an American-born woman whose husband is not Jewish. They were married first in a church and then "by a rabbi in a ceremony in America," reports the Jewish Chronicle.

FANCY WEDDING

Money marries money.

Laura S. Steinberg and Jonathan M. Tisch were marrried recently at the Central Synagogue in Manhattan. It was no ordinary wedding, but the merger of two billionaire families.

Steinberg is the daughter of Saul Steinberg, chairman of Reliance Group Holdings. Tisch is the son of Preston Robert Tisch, president of the Loews Corporation.

The bridegroom's uncle, Laurence Tisch, is chairman of CBS.

More than 500 guests, from developer Donald Trump to editor Helen Gurley Brown, dined on poached salmon with champagne aspic, trio of veal, lamb and chicken, orzo with porcini, and spring vegetables.

The families declined a request by Life Magazine to document what was called the wedding of the 1980s.

Opinion

Faring in a Levantine society

Vietnamese immigrants are adjusting to Israel

By
KEN SCHACTER

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

"It's not good to be a refugee because no one wants you," Yehuda Ofer mused the other day. If refugees board a ship, its image becomes tainted. Harbors will suddenly cut off access to a vessel carrying outcasts. And since running a ship can cost well over $5,000 a day, economics weighs heavily against humanitarianism. That is the chilling equation of the high seas.

Ofer, general manager of Ofer Brothers Shipping Company, had to weigh just those factors about 11 years ago. One of his company's ships, the Yuvali, encountered a refugee boat adrift in the South China Sea, about 50 miles off the Vietnamese coast. On board were 66 miserable, destitute refugees whose calls for help were being studiously ignored by other ships.

The Yuvali's captain, Meir Tadmor, radioed for instructions to allow the refugees to be taken aboard.

Asian nations had erected a solid wall of rejection when the ship tried to find a place that would accept them.

"The minute you took them, you were stuck with them for good," Ofer recalled. "We were willing to send them to any country at all. You couldn't get rid of them."

Meanwhile, the phosphate-laden Yuvali spent two weeks at sea, barred from its ports-of-call because of its human cargo. Only a decision by the then-incoming government of Menachem Begin broke the deadlock. In his first act as Prime Minister, Begin declared that Israel itself would take the homeless 66.

There followed negotiations with Taiwan which eventually allowed the Yuvali to offload its phosphates and refugees at Keelung on condition that the Vietnamese were flown out of the country at the earliest possible moment.

That done, the 66 arrived to a tumultuous welcome at Ben-Gurion Airport in a country many had barely heard of.

The symbolism did not escape the world's attention: a country of Jews, history's perennial refugees, taking in a new generation of stateless people. Two other groups of 100 and 197 homeless followed within about two years.

Today, however, the number of Vietnamese is so small (it is estimated that they form just .000075% of the population) that the Central Bureau of Statistics has no official figures on them, nor does the absorption ministry.

Vietnamese leaders say that more than 300 (about half of whom are ethnic Chinese) have remained in Israel rather than emigrate to the United States (where there is a community of some 370,000 Vietnamese) or to other large enclaves in France or England.

Just how is this tiny Asian minority faring in the midst of a Levantine society dominated by Jews?

The Vietnamese of Israel are trying to adjust to life in the Jewish state. [IPPA photo]

Destitute boat people welcomed by PM Begin

Judging by Phong Le Quang, not too badly — that is, if you can catch up with him. Phong once flew Bell helicopter gunships in the Vietnamese Air Force, subsequently bringing a flyboy exuberance to his work as owner of the Da La Thien Chinese Restaurant in Jerusalem.

One moment he'll be warmly greeting a diner ("Shalom, Erev tov") and the next he's running to check an order and pick up a dish.

A leading figure in the Vietnamese community, Phong has clearly put down some roots in Israel, but he remembers the days when the future was not so clear; when the menu consisted of bread and water from a garden hose.

Phong served until the last day of the Vietnam war in April 1975. The victorious Communists put him and 100,000 other South Vietnamese officers in a "reeducation" camp. After three years of witnessing routine brutality and several suicides by fellow inmates, Phong was ready to try to escape.

The penalty for failure was usually torture and death, but Phong was lucky, running away on a moonless night and finding his way to the home of his mother-in-law.

In 1979, Vietnam allowed 140,000 members of its ethnic Chinese minority to flee the country. The price: 300 grams of gold per person. The gold, worth several thousand dollars, could be purchased on the black market. Phong and his wife, an ethnic Chinese, seized the opportunity.

Disguised in dirty clothes and a shabby hat so checkpoint authorities would not suspect he had been an army officer, he passed himself off as a Taiwanese doctor with a false passport secured by his mother-in-law.

In exchange for the gold provided by his mother-in-law, Phong and his wife were given places on a fishing boat along with some 640 others.

"Many of the boats were sinking," Phong recalled as he inhaled a Marlboro. "Between 50 and 60% died at sea because of the pirates and the weather."

Phong's boat was "lucky" — the Thai pirates merely stole their belongings and water, and "didn't do any rapes" simply because the crush of the refugees left them no space.

After a week, they reached the shores of Thailand but a Thai navy vessel towed them back to sea. For the next three days, the engine malfunctioned and the boat "belonged to the waves and the wind." On the 10th day, a Chinese mate working aboard a Thai fishing vessel swam to their aid, fixed the engine and advised them how to land.

Two weeks later, Phong was transferred to a UN refugee camp, where he waited for a flight to the U.S. But one day an Israeli diplomat visited the camp and offered him an opportunity to get work as a pilot. "I knew Israel from high school and university," Phong said, "and I knew that the Israeli Air Force is the best."

He jumped at the chance, joining the third and final group of 197 refugees to reach Israel from camps in Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Initially, the 197 were settled in Sderot. There, Phong sought to push forward with plans to get a civilian pilot's licence. Delay followed delay until finally he was told that with hundreds of unemployed former air force pilots around, he was unlikely to find work flying. Instead, officials promised him a three-year scholarship and retraining.

After four months of Hebrew classes at a Beersheba technical school, a Jewish Agency official told Phong the facts of life: The three-year scholarship would cost an inordinately large amount of money.

First the pilot's licence had gone down in flames; now this. Phong was getting the picture: "I cried," he said, showing only the barest trace of bitterness. Then he told the Jewish Agency official, "I have two hands, 10 fingers. You hold that money for people who need it."

That afternoon he borrowed a small amount from friends and took his wife and new baby, Israela, to a city they had never seen before: Tel Aviv.

The first week in the big city Phong consumed only bread and water. The three moved in with another family and Phong found a job as a cook at a hotel.

"I lied," Phong recalled. "I said I was a cook in Vietnam with three years' experience." Though the deception was soon exposed, he kept his job through sheer determination, coming to work three or even four hours early and helping others do their chores.

Later, at age 40, he became a partner in Jerusalem's Phoenix Restaurant, recently leaving to open his own restaurant, Da La Thien.

Like Phong, Ming Kong Lee, now 22, was in the third group of Vietnamese to reach Israel. His ethnic Chinese family has fled two Communist regimes in the last 50 years — leaving Canton, China, with the victory of Mao Tse-Tung, and Vietnam four years after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Until then, Ming had been studying at a Chinese school, but the victory of North Vietnam altered his curriculum considerably. Not only was the study of Chinese forbidden, but courses took on a peculiarly political flavor.

"All the books said, 'We beat the Americans. The Americans are no good.' That's all we studied," he said.

The Communist regime also stifled what had been a free economy in South Vietnam. "After 75, it was a little hard to work in business," Ming said. "All your work belonged to the government. So everybody started to make a black market."

For example, Wong Ha, who is today a partner with Ming's parents in the Tien Tsin Chinese restaurant in Ramat Gan, had been a cook at a Saigon restaurant. When the Communist authorities began their clampdown, Wong began buying and selling gold, cameras, stereo components, car engines, motorcycle parts and other items in demand in the black market. Young Ming started going to a black market school to study Chinese.

Once the family fled South Vietnam by boat, they heard in their Thai refugee camp that it was possible to go to Israel rather than wait years for entry to the U.S. As it happened, a neighbor of Ming's aunt in New York was Israeli and the aunt's letters softened Israel's war-torn image.

"We knew Israel was a good country, a good society," Ming said. "We knew from the news that there was war here, but my aunt told us not to worry about war, that it's a quiet life."

Describing life in Israel as "quiet" may be stretching a point. But, perhaps in light of the horrors of the Vietnam War and the refugees' harrowing flight from their country, Israel is indeed a tranquil haven.

But that is not to say that the Vietnamese have not had to deal with some rather wrenching adjustments.

Though the Vietnamese initially were settled in Sderot and Afula, they have since spread throughout the country, the largest community living in the environs of Tel Aviv, particularly in Bat Yam and Jaffa.

Many work in hotels and restaurants, and Chinese food once considered exotic in Israel has become almost routine fare. (Vietnamese food, meanwhile, is difficult, but possible, to find.)

Attracted to employment in restaurants and hotels

In talking to the older generation, one repeatedly hears that developing a command of the Hebrew language is the toughest to overcome.

For the youngsters, though, the problem is reversed: "They love it here," Ming said. "The kids around 10-15, they speak to each other in Hebrew. It's not so comfortable for them to speak Chinese."

For his part, Phong bemoans his inability to start classes in Vietnamese and Chinese that would allow the children to retain some of their heritage. But he agrees with Ming that Israel is a paradise for children. His two children, Israela, 7, and Kinneret, 2, "are now Sabras."

And, as any Sabra will tell you, there comes a time to serve. Israeli-born Vietnamese are expected to be routinely inducted into the army, but the army appears to be giving those born elsewhere an option. Ming said he was called by the army and told that he was welcome to join up. So far, he hasn't taken up the offer.

There is also the problem of broken families. Phong's father, a former reporter for United Press International, remains in Vietnam and contact with him is difficult to arrange.

Although Vietnam has begun granting tourist visas, even to Americans who want to revisit the country they had come to know during wartime, holders of Israeli passports generally are not allowed to enter.

After about a decade in Israel, will the "boat people" ever set sail again for a new country — or have they found a home in the "tranquil" Middle East?

"Many of my friends feel this is a difficult country," Phong said. "The most difficult part is the language. But after nine years, I feel it's an easy country with warm people."

Israel may lurch from one crisis to another, he said, but the Vietnamese "don't want too much. We don't look up to the mountain. Whatever we've got, we've got."

Opinion

No absence of opposition to Hitler, author says

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Peter Hoffmann, a McGill University professor of German history, addresses a much-debated topic in *German Resistance to Hitler (Harvard University Press, $9.95 U.S.).*

Hoffmann acknowledges that, from 1933 to 1945, the majority of Germans supported Hitler's Nazi regime. But he hastens to add that in free elections prior to Hitler's accession to power, the National Socialist Party did not win more than 38% of the popular vote.

The facts, such as they are, seem contradictory. Although most Germans voted against the Nazi Party in the last free election in 1933, they learned to appreciate Hitler once he was firmly in the saddle.

And yet, as Hoffmann reminds us in this interesting book, there was no absence of opposition to Nazism, even after Hitler was elevated into something of a national savior.

German resistance to Nazism, he writes, was a direct response to tyranny — dictatorial oppression, criminality, arbitrariness, police excesses and persecution of religious minorities and political opponents.

"For many (of the resisters), "the persecution of the Jews was the most important single factor," he claims.

All resistance groups, Hoffmann says, aimed at the overthrow of Hitler's dictatorship. No one, however, wanted to return to the conditions that prevailed before 1933 — the financial anarchy, the political instability, the national humiliation as embodied in the despised Treaty of Versailles.

Beyond that, there were great divergencies of opinion as to post-Nazi reconstruction. Conservatives wished to restore the monarchy, while social democrats and communists had their own fixed agendas.

Without mincing words, Hoffmann makes it clear that broad support for the resistance was lacking. First, most Germans accepted Hitler's government as duly constituted and properly legal. Second, the population was impressed by his success in restoring order, overcoming unemployment, rebuilding the armed forces and achieving territorial revisions of the Treaty of Versailles.

Most important of all, the Nazis crushed their "natural" opponents — liberals, communists, trade unionists. Finally, the officer corps in the army remained more or less loyal to Hitler, even though it harbored anti-Nazi elements.

Against all these odds, an indeterminate number of Germans devoted themselves to uprooting the evil that was Nazism.

They couldn't have left much of an impression, because, as Hoffmann laments, "little is said in German schools today about the resistance in the Nazi era..."

Be that as it may, some pretty distinguished personalities were attracted to its ranks — Pastor Martin Niemoller, who was cast into a concentration camp; Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a leader of the Confessing Church, who was hanged; Carl Goerdeler, the mayor of Leipzig, who resigned after a statue of Felix Mendelssohn was removed from city hall; Robert Bosch, a noted industrialist; Ulrich von Hassell, a former ambassador to Rome and son-in-law of Admiral von Tirpitz.

The Stauffenberg brothers, Berthold, a judge in the naval high command, and Claus, a general staff colonel, were among the most effective resisters. They were implicated in the July 20, 1944 attempt to kill Hitler, the most serious plot against his life.

The bomb left by the plotters in Hitler's war room, near the Russian front, killed several people. Hitler himself was wounded — his eardrums were pierced and he suffered cuts and bruises. After recovering, he ordered severe retaliatory measures.

The Stauffenbergs, Hoffmann says, were not the sole resisters to emerge from the armed forces.

Ludwig Beck, the army's chief of general staff until August of 1938, became increasingly critical of Hitler's policies. While he believed that certain revisions of the Treaty of Versailles were desirable, he maintained that they could and must be accomplished through patient diplomacy and that international peace could not be based on threats issued against other countries.

Beck resisted Hitler's pressure for military action against Czechoslovakia as soon as they were ordered. After his resignation, Beck's followers decided to stage a coup against Hitler in the event that he invaded Czechoslovakia. When news filtered in that Britain and France had agreed to the annexation of the Sudetenland by Germany, precluding the need by Hitler to move against Czechoslovakia, the plotters called off their conspiracy.

According to Hoffmann, there were "numerous other plans" to do away with Hitler.

Hans Scholl

Sophie Scholl

Franz Halder, the chief of the general staff, "thought about shooting Hitler" in the fall of 1939, when military leaders believed Hitler's plan to attack France could only lead to disaster. After Germany's triumph over France in 1940, the vice-president of the Berlin police, Fritz-Dietlof Graf von der Schulenberg, prepared an assassination plan for Hitler's victory parade in Paris. The parade was cancelled, and with it Schulenberg's plot.

Hoffmann mentions White Rose plotters Hans and Sophie Scholl only in passing, presumably because so much has been written about these courageous students executed for their anti-Nazi activities.

But he is more generous providing details about the unsuccessful plot by Field Marshal Gunther von Kluge in 1943 to kill Hitler.

Hoffmann suggests that resisters were also found in German military intelligence, headed by Admiral Wilhelm Canaris. Col. Hans Oster, his right-hand aide, transmitted vital information to the Dutch, Danish and Norwegian governments of Germany's impending aggression, hoping that their preparedness would result in such a stinging German defeat that it would either dislodge Hitler or force him to stop the war.

Oster's warnings, unfortunately, had no practical effect.

Hoffmann notes that all approaches to the Allies by Germans opposed to Hitler were animated by one goal — securing modification of the unconditional surrender formula. But all such feelers produced only one reply — Germany must surrender unconditionally.

Carl Goerdeler, for example, wanted to maintain Germany's position politically, militarily and territorially as of 1939. But the Swedish banker, Jacob Wallenberg, disabused him of that notion. Wallenberg, the father of Raoul, told him flatly in April and November of 1942 that the way to proceed was to overthrow Hitler first, then to negotiate for terms and, if necessary, to continue the war until negotiations succeeded.

Throughout the Nazi period, resistance took the form of aiding Jews and others to escape from Germany.

Hans von Dohnanyi, a former Reich Supreme Court counsellor who was seconded to military intelligence, organized an underground railroad for Jews in 1941 and 1942. Regrettably, the author provides too little information about this.

Hoffmann says that over 20 of the conspirators arrested after July 20, 1944 claimed that the persecution of Jews had been one of the factors, if not the main one, for their dissatisfaction with Hitler.

He writes that Claus Stauffenberg had expressed outrage and shock on this subject to fellow officers in the summer of 1942.

Shamefully few German church leaders raised their voices against Hitler's anti-semitic policy. But Dietrich Bonhoeffer was one of the striking exceptions. In 1941, he said: "If you want to know, I pray for the defeat of my country, because I believe it is the only way to pay for the suffering my country has caused in the world."

Noble words. Unfortunately, brave, high-minded individuals of the calibre of Bonhoeffer were in short supply in Germany during the ignoble Third Reich.

Anti-Nazi plotter Claus von Stauffenberg (left) is seen with Hitler and his entourage in 1944.

Drawing the line at baby perfume

By
ELAINE KAHN

As a baby boomer, I remember how, in the 60s, kvetchy untrustworthy oldsters over 30 often muttered that we kids acted as if we were the first people in human history to discover sex.

Some of those sex-crazed baby boomers grew up to be yuppies and, ever on the cutting edge of truly significant human intellectual development, they now act as if they have just discovered one of the typical end products of sex: babies.

Yuppies and babies are, of course, a combination that brings intense physical ecstasy to ad agencies and manufacturers. Vitamin E pales in comparison.

Take tires, for example. Forget commercials showing how well the tires will wear while drag racing when you're out for a night with the boys. Now that the boys are scheduling quality time to carpool their infants to power tennis for tiny tots, Michelin sells its wares by appealing to parental concern for the baby's safety.

For the BMW with the vanity plates MACHER . . . carrying the heir in the car seat licenced PISHER.

Speaking of diapers reminds me of my least favorite commercial (aside from any ad for anyone named "Crazy" or "Weird" who screams at me). It features a group of well tailored chic women with babies, and a voice-over telling us that, when these lawyer-doctor-stockbroker types get together these days, their babies are, naturally, all they talk about.

A couple of years ago, no self-respecting female yuppie even knew how to spell baby and would spit up if the topic ever arose. But of course why should I expect balance from a group of people whose idea of a happy medium is Shirley MacLaine's channeler?

And now the craze is a French perfume for babies.

This is where I draw the line.

Babies should smell like babies — what other possible earthly reason is there to hold them?

Specially perfumed baby soap is being sold along with the bottled perfume. Soon, I'm sure, will come itsy bitsy deodorant sticks, mango-flavored teething gel and baby mouthwash in little champagne bottles, to cleanse and train the palate at the same time.

Goo goo or what?

I try not to dwell on my thwarted hopes for this upscale segment of my generation, in which "child-centred" would have had something to do with childhood and kids with dolls would play-act tea parties and meals-on-wheels rather than have Barbie and Ken argue over whether a starter home should be 4,000 or 5,000 square feet.

After all, I have more immediate problems.

You see, I know a lot of pregnant yuppies and I haven't got a clue anymore what to buy as baby gifts. I drive a domestic car, my kids wear generic clothes and we sheepishly store books where we know the media room should be, leaving me totally unqualified to shop for age-appropriate playpen software, designer booties and the proper vintage mouthwash.

My only recourse, probably, is to knit baby blankets and really stick it to them.

Opinion

Written by philosopher's foremost North American disciple

Friedman "dialography" describes Buber's life

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Martin Buber's Life and Work (Wayne State University Press) —*Volume I, The Early Years: 1878-1923* (U.S. $15); *Volume II, The Middle Years: 1923-1945* (U.S. $14); *Volume III, The Later Years: 1945-1965* (U.S. $14) — is a comprehensive and well written account of his life and development, by his foremost North American disciple, Maurice Friedman.

Friedman, now professor of religious studies, philosophy, and comparative literature at San Diego State University, published his first book on the Jewish philosopher in 1955, *Martin Buber: The Life of Dialogue.* While he has published numerous works on other writers and artists in his prolific career, Friedman has been fascinated with Buber since corresponding and meeting with him in the late 40s. Friedman was first directed to Buber's work by his mother, alarmed at the Harvard undergraduate's immersion in Hindu mysticism.

The young man was struck by Buber's *The Legend of the Baal Shem Tov* and *I and Thou.* "I found an image of active love and fervent devotion no longer coupled with self-denial," writes Friedman. "After my immersion in individualistic and world-denying forms of mysticism, chassidism spoke to me of a wholehearted service to God that did not mean turning away from my fellow men and from the world."

His revelation was much like that experienced by Buber himself, a Socialist and somewhat disillusioned Zionist, nearly 50 years earlier, in Germany, through a booklet on the sayings of Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov, the founder of modern chassidism. Young Buber, groping for meaning and challenge, was struck by "theophany, revelation and breakthrough."

Buber, Friedman records, found his vocation in translating into German the fairy tale-like allegories of early 19th century chassidic leader Rabbi Nachman of Bratzlav. "I experienced unity with the spirit of Rabbi Nachman," wrote Buber. "I found true faithfulness. More adequately than the direct disciples, I received and completed the task, a later messenger in a foreign realm."

Buber balked at adopting chassidic lifestyle and the mitzvot, but dedicating himself to expressing the dialogue between God and man that he discovered in chassidism.

To intellectuals, students, academics, assimilated Jews and non-Jews — first in Germany and later in North America — Buber presented various aspects of this dialogue, in books like *I And Thou* and his co-translation into modern German of the Tanach (Bible) along with fellow Jewish philosopher Franz Rosenzweig.

Hitler's rise to power in 1933 and the almost-immediate imposition of anti-semitic measures sparked a renewed interest in Judaism among Germany's Jews. Buber wrote, lectured and taught night courses.

Buber, dubbed the "arch-Jew" by the Nazis, left Berlin for Palestine's Hebrew University in early 1938, six months before Kristallnacht. A year after the event, he blamed the German people for this rape of its Jews, accusing them of responding "to a command from above with the precision of a dependable machine."

Buber condemned communism and fascism, initially for the distortion of memory and individuality that they thrived on, and later for their horrendous excesses. He was also critical of the materialism he found in the U.S.

Buber saw no example of Jewish sin and Divine punishment in the Holocaust. "I could not believe in a God who could condemn six million people to death because of their sins," he said.

Buber received an honorary doctorate from Hebrew University — the only person besides Albert Einstein and HU pioneer president Judah Magnes to be so honored until then — on his 75th birthday, May 6, 1953.

* * *

Friedman has more than succeeded in the goal of what he termed a "dialography" — to show Buber's thought and work "as his active personal response to events and meetings in his life."

JB Salsberg in Israel

J. B. Salsberg

JB is in Israel with a delegation of Toronto's New Fraternal Jewish Association to officially open the 2nd floor of the J. B. Salsberg Medical Centre in Kiryat Yam, north of Haifa.

Not having a column here for the next few weeks will give readers more time for their Peirik (Pirkei Avot, Ethics of the Fathers), JB said. "And I'll test you when I get back," he added.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

A TRAVEL TIP TO ZUNDEL

I'd like to offer a travel tip to that neo-Nazi anti-semite, Ernst Zundel.

After he has served his 9-month prison sentence for having knowingly published lies about the Holocaust, I suggest he settle in South America.

As a faithful fan of Hitler, he can join his Nazi friends and SS criminals of yesteryear, who have retreated there as, at one time, did Eichmann and Mengele.

Prof. H. Francq
Brandon University
Brandon, Man.

* * *

ISRAELIS FEEL "DESERTED"

Together with my husband, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, we returned this month from leading a Toronto Beth Emeth Synagogue tour to Israel.

This was my 13th visit to our beloved state, and I felt as safe and secure this time as on any previous trips, even as we entered the security zone in Lebanon.

We had a wonderful group of 46 people, many of whom had been to Israel several times before. Yet each one said this was the "best trip."

In Judaism, we have the concept of *klal yisroel* — that the Jewish people are one unity — and also that each Jew is responsible for another.

It is painful to admit, but so many Jews, by their negative actions — by cancelling their bookings or not making future plans to visit Israel — are disassociating themselves from these ideals.

Tourism has plummeted in Israel in a year when there were high expectations because of the 40th anniversary, which was celebrated with much gusto, pride and joy.

Pesach this year, generally "high season," was also a great disappointment, as hotels received cancellation after cancellation.

Our sisters and brothers are feeling deserted, disappointed and depressed that North American Jewry has handed the Arabs a victory in a well staged media war.

The prophet Isaiah said *al tira avdi Yaakov* ("do not fear my servant Jacob"). World Jewry must not forsake "Eretz Yisroel," but more important, we must not forsake "Am Yisroel" — the people of Israel.

Ruth Kelman
Toronto

* * *

GERMANS, NOT JEWS, IN ISRAEL!

I just returned from two weeks in Israel, my first visit ever, and must berate the press for the scare tactics they create.

In fact, I was extremely hesitant about going. But I went.

Not so many Jewish groups, who were the first to cancel. Not so the Germans!

Imagine, Israel full of German tourists, while the Americans and Canadians are hiding in the Catskills or Miami Beach!

Sure, there are parts of the West Bank that one doesn't necessarily enter. But tourists from all over the world flock to the United States, and avoid the South Bronx and East Harlem.

So go to Israel, and enjoy this gorgeous country. Without fear. If the Germans can, surely you can, too.

Richard Samuelson
Montreal

* * *

ISRAELI PASTRIES ONLY DANGER

We have just returned from a holiday in Israel. We would like to reassure anyone who has qualms about travelling there now.

We enjoyed every minute of our stay. The weather was delightful — balmy days, refreshing evenings. There is a wealth of world-class restaurants, interesting shops, superb hotels. The fashions in the store windows are stunning.

It's so easy to show our solidarity. We can do it in comfort and style.

The only danger we encountered was the load of cholesterol lurking in Kapulsky's whipped cream pastries. Believe it . . . Israel is safe for tourists.

Ruth and Lou Abrams
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

JORDAN'S KING CONFUSED?

With all the enemies that the Jews have, it should not come as a surprise that "spokesmen for the aboriginal community" of Australia have made common cause with the Palestinian Arabs, as reported in your April 21 edition.

King Hussein of Jordan, however, must find it confusing, if we are to judge from an interview that appeared in the New York Times over 30 years ago.

In that interview, the monarch asked the reporter how the United States would feel if the (aboriginal) Indians tried to get back their native land after such a long time.

In Hussein's eyes, the Arabs and the Americans were in the same situation, whereas the Jews were the Middle Eastern equivalent of the aboriginal inhabitants of North America (or Australia).

Victor Parnass
Montreal

* * *

ORAH JEWISH HOUSEHOLD NAME?

I was pleased to read in the May 5 editorial "Reverse Racism" your quotation from the excellent article by Prof. Ruth Wisse, which was published in Orah.

I am glad that you use the name Orah as you would Maclean's or Newsweek, as a household word, which of course it is to the vast majority of Canadian Jewish homes.

However, just in case there are one or two of your readers unfamiliar with the publication, I would like to clarify that it is the national magazine of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

Any non-reader can receive the magazine by joining our organization. Merely send $20 to our national office, 1310 Greene Ave., Montreal H3Z 2B8.

I would also like to congratulate you on your editorial policy. Your consistent pro-Israel stand, and the positive analysis of the news which you present, is of great comfort to those of us who are so disturbed by the constant media distortion.

Naomi Frankenburg
National President
Hadassah-WIZO Organization
Of Canada

* * *

To please a balletomane reader, here's a picture of "magnificent" Veronica Tennant in action starring in Onegin.

VERONICA MAGNIFICENT? SHOW US!

In his recent review of the ballet Onegin, your arts critic Frank Rasky said that principal ballerina Veronica Tennant was "magnificent" as both a dancer and an actress.

Yet you ran no photo to show Veronica the Magnificent in action. Please do so. Also, can you tell us a little about her background?

Vera Fine
Toronto

Editor's note: Glad to oblige. Born in London, England, the 42-year-old National Ballet of Canada star was trained at its National Ballet School in Toronto. She made her debut as a principal dancer with the company in 1965, dancing Juliet in John Cranko's Romeo And Juliet. Leading roles in The Nutcracker and Swan Lake during her second season marked an unusually rapid establishment in the top rank of the company.

Since then she has been partnered by most of the World's great dancers, including Nureyev and Baryshnikov. She appeared in the Emmy Award-winning CBC productions of Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty. A versatile artist, she is also the author of the children's book, On Stage, Please.

* * *

THANKS A MILLION, SHELDON

Thanks a million, Sheldon Kirshner, for your recent article on us headed "Montreal Jews make new life for themselves on a kibbutz."

It came just in time to raise our spirits. After all the bad press Israel has been getting, it was good to see something positive, exciting and informative.

I thank him on behalf of our Kfar Giladi Kibbutz Hotel.

On a more personal note, as your readers might have guessed, tourism is slackening, the future gray. But we keep hoping that the matter will soon settle down and we can get back to business.

What we need is more people like Kirshner to come and spread the good word.

We have had some tourists from the U.S. and Canada, and they couldn't believe how "peaceful" and great everything was. Each person said that they would go back and "spread the good word."

Ella Gaffen
Kfar Giladi
Israel

* * *

LEFTISTS SUICIDAL UTOPIANS

It should not have come as a "surprise" to the Histadrut that Canadian Labor Congress president Shirley Carr recently stated that the PLO has the right to be represented at any peace conference on the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip (CJN, April 21).

What is surprising is that the Histadrut still manages to be surprised. It appears anew that utopian ideologies die very hard indeed.

With left utopian ideology lying shattered in the dust virtually everywhere in the world, starry-eyed individuals have been clutching at straws ever more feverishly. Life-long held beliefs have a way of denying their demise. When reason demands that eyes and minds be open, emotions keep them tightly shut.

The spectacle of otherwise rational people behaving and speaking with a total lack of reason would be merely sad were it not for the danger embodied in their words and deeds.

One must not allow sympathy for a disadvantaged killer to interfere with the reasoned right to self-defence. The left quite simply has never learned this truth. Indeed, when faced with a choice between truth and suicide, the left has largely favored the latter.

Menahem Dunsky
St. Sauveur, Que.

World-National

Lied about backgrounds

U.S. tries to deport two alleged Nazis

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Two alleged high-ranking members of the Nazi regime during World War II who became American citizens are facing deportation on charges by the department of justice that they failed to disclose their wartime backgrounds in entering the United States and later in applying for citizenship.

Former Yale University professor Vladimir Sokolov, of Milford, Conn., is alleged to have voluntarily served in the Soviet Union at Orel from 1942 to 1944 as a writer and editor of the Russian-language newspaper Rech, which was published by the German army when it occupied that area of the USSR.

From 1944 to the end of the war, Sokolov allegedly was in Berlin writing for the Russian-language propaganda newspapers Zarya and Volya Naroda. The German army awarded him medals for his services, the department says.

Juris Kauls, of Sun City West, Ariz., was accused in federal court papers in Phoenix of having been deputy chief and inspector of guards in 1941 and 1942 for 14 Nazi concentration camps in Latvia.

Kauls was alleged to have entered Canada in February, 1951 and into the U.S. three years later. He applied for permanent-resident status in Detroit and in 1960 became a U.S. citizen. He moved to Arizona from Indianapolis.

Both Sokolov and Kauls are said to be 75 years of age.

Sokolov, believed to be the first alleged Nazi propagandist faced with deportation from the U.S., was said to have used the pen names V.I. or V.L. Samarin for articles advocating extermination of Jews and imposition of Nazi rule worldwide. He taught Russian language and literature at Yale for 17 years before resigning in 1976.

Two years ago, in the U.S. district court in Waterbury, Conn., Judge Thomas Murphy found Sokolov had wilfully concealed his propaganda work when he applied for U.S. entry in 1951 and asked for U.S. citizenship six years later. He testified at his trial that he wrote the article to oppose Communism. The anti-semitism in them, he said, was not his but was inserted by his Nazi censors.

* * *

NEW YORK (JTA) — Eleven Jewish organizations have joined with Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman in urging Attorney-General Edwin Meese to immediately designate a country of deportation for accused war criminal Boleslavs Maikovskis.

Maikovskis, who served during World War II as a police chief in Latvia, was found in 1984 to be deportable for persecutions under the Nazis and for lying in order to gain entry into the United States.

Although he has exhausted all avenues of appeal in the American justice system, Maikovskis still resides at his home in Mineola, NY.

Holtzman and representatives of the Jewish groups held a news conference on the case on the steps of the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan. They distributed a letter they had sent to Meese registering "dismay over the justice department's failure for the past two years to designate a country of deportation" for Maikovskis.

Elliot Welles, director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's Task Force on Nazi War Criminals, said at the news conference that Maikovskis was sentenced to death in absentia in Riga, Latvia, in 1965. The Soviet Union, of which Latvia is now part, has requested Maikovskis' extradition, but no extradition treaty exists between the United States and the Soviet Union.

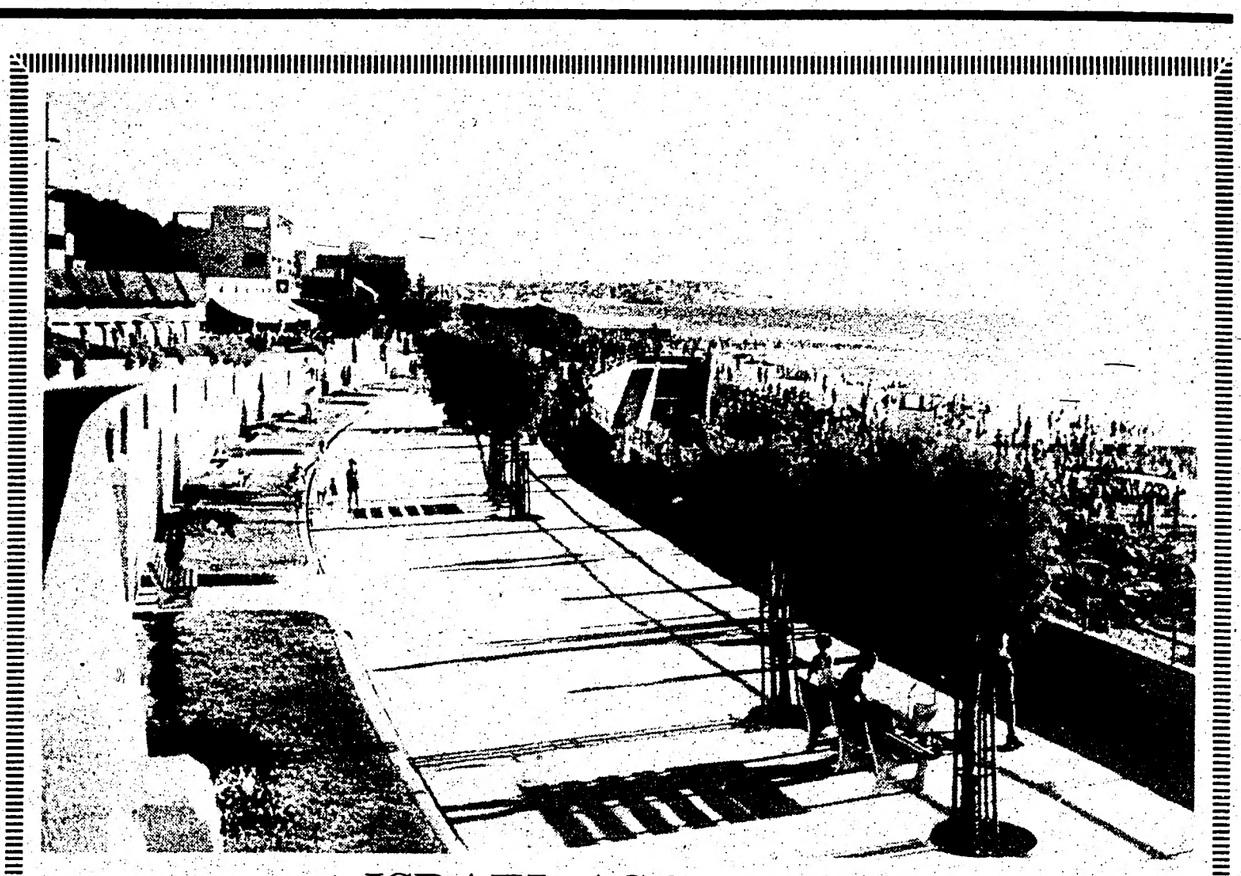
"It's very sad that the U.S. judicial system is protecting such a man," Welles said.

Meanwhile, the justice department has asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and the state department to place 2,000 former members of Nazi death squads — known as the Einsatzgruppen — on its "watch list," which would bar them from entering this country.

The announcement by the department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI), which searches for and prosecutes Nazi war criminals living in the United States, comes two months after it provided the INS with the names of 9,800 suspected former concentration camp guards to include on its watch list. Both lists were compiled through a newly instituted data base.

Neal Sher, OSI's director, said a post-war U.S. military tribunal concluded that through the Einsatzgruppen, "whole categories of people were to be killed without a trace, without investigation, and without pity, tears or remorse."

The tribunal found that the Einsatzgruppen was responsible for "the premeditated killing of one million human beings," he added.



ISRAEL AS IT WAS

This photograph of Tel Aviv's seaside promenade looks south toward Jaffa. It was taken years before the city refurbished and modernized the sea front, now a lively part of Tel Aviv life.

Israel health system's problems

Elective surgery delays long

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli injured in a traffic or work accident, or who falls out of a window, has a heart attack or needs surgery for cancer, is assured of rapid and first-rate treatment in an Israeli government, or Kupat Holim Histadrut sick-fund, hospital.

But woe to the Israeli who needs elective surgery for a cataract or prostate or hernia operation. The state comptroller's report on the health services, published recently, discloses that as of last November, 37,131 people had been waiting for up to three years for elective surgery at government hospitals.

Kupat Holim patients, waiting to see a doctor at one of the hundreds of sick-fund clinics for even the most minor ailment, must spend most of the day sitting in a chair in the corridor, awaiting his or her turn for the minute or so of consultation talk or examination by a doctor.

Reducing the long wait for elective surgery was the ostensible reason for recent strikes and work sanctions by the Histadrut and government hospital doctors — though many patients charge that this was only an excuse for demanding higher incomes.

The doctors have long been complaining that using the operation facilities only in the morning hours was a waste of expensive equipment. They said that using those same facilities in the afternoons and evenings, on a two- or even three-shift basis, would considerably reduce the lengthy wait for surgery.

Anesthetists have also been demanding the training and employment of more of their colleagues, to be able to provide adequate care for all surgery patients.

The comptroller's report noted that, in addition to the over 37,000 patients awaiting elective surgery, another 10,000 had not even been given an advance date, because the anticipated time was too far in the future.

This situation has given rise to a gray market in surgery, under the officially approved "Sharap" (private medical service) system. Patients needing surgical treatment for their cataract, hernia, prostate, artificial hip joint and other elective-type surgery are informed that the treatment can be carried out within a month or so, for payment of some $2,000 on a "private" basis.

Israel has no government health service, though the Likud-led government would like to introduce one.

Attempts by Likud to introduce a national health service have always been fiercely fought by Labor, which sees the attempt as a way of breaking the power of the Histadrut trades union federation. Many members join the Histadrut for its Kupat Holim benefits. To offer an alternate government health system would almost certainly mean the desertion of many Histadrut members.

Despite the drawbacks of the present public health system, and the frequent strikes, work sanctions and treatment delays, Israel can be proud of its record of one physician for every 340 members of the public — one of the highest ratios in the world.

AJCongress, Shamir differ

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The new president of the American Jewish Congress emerged from a meeting last week with Premier Yitzhak Shamir saying his organization is still at odds with Israel government policies, particularly in the territories.

Robert Lifton told reporters that the AJCongress still had its differences with the Likud leader, but described their meeting as "cordial."

AJCongress was one of the few American Jewish groups to publicly criticize Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's policy of using "force, might, beatings" against Arab rioters in the territories.

The organization also released a policy statement last Sept. 21, endorsing an international conference for Middle East peace to serve as the framework for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Then, as now, the issue sharply divided Israel's unity coalition government. The Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres favors a conference, while Shamir and his Likud bloc are adamantly opposed.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

SOLISH — SOLURSH — SHOLISH

There are two Jewish surnames that look very similar, but are actually poles apart in their origin.

SOLURSH — comes from the Slavonic SOLARZ — a dealer in salt.

The Yiddish and German equivalents are SALZMAN and SELTZER.

SOLISH, on the other hand, is Hebraic in origin and represents an official in the hierarchy of the medieval KAHAL, the organization of the local Jewish community. It is the Hebrew word for "third," an impartial umpire chosen by the two arbitrators who were nominated by two disputants to adjudicate a dispute.

Both SOLARSH and SHOLISH have often been abbreviated to SOLISH, which obscure their origin.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ISRAEL

RECRUITMENT DRIVE

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Deportation being considered

Mubarak Awad "danger to security": Shamir

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — "Mubarak Awad's presence in Israel is a danger to the country's security and to the safety of its inhabitants," Prime Minister Shamir said in separate letters last week to American Senator Clairborne Pell and to Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King's widow.

Rejecting their request to prevent Awad's deportation, Shamir wrote: "Mubarak Awad is not a man of peace. Side by side with protestations of non-violence he has asserted repeatedly and consistently in public speaking and in writing his support for the aims of the PLO. These aims are explicit and clear, the destruction of the State of Israel."

Shamir claimed that, during recent riots, Awad had helped to prepare and distribute leaflets that incited the population not only against Israelis but against Arabs in civil service posts.

Case before court

Shamir added: "I cannot help but feel that his description of himself as a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King is not only an Orwellian inversion of language but a gross insult to the memories of those great leaders."

Shamir mentioned that Awad's case is now being considered by the High Court of Justice. Awad has appealed against his deportation on the grounds that he is a permanent resident of Jerusalem and cannot legally be deported.

Awad heads the Palestinian Centre for the Study of Non-Violence in East Jerusalem.

Shamir thanked Pell for his concern over Israel's image, and in his letter to King expressed his admiration for her late husband.

Kosher food expo set

By PHIL FINE

NEW YORK — A kosher food expo here scheduled for June 17-21 is expected to attract at least 40,000 people, says Michael Greenfield, a spokesman for Nancy Neale Enterprises, Inc., the company mounting the 5-day event.

The expo, to be held at the Javits Convention Centre in mid town Manhattan, will feature kosher food products from around the world as well as displays of Jewish books and clothes. There will also be lectures, cooking demonstrations, information booths staffed by representatives of various Jewish organizations and appearances by Jewish celebrities and entertainers.

The show, Greenfield emphasizes, is open both to industry buyers and to the general public. Accordingly, Friday, June 17, has been set aside for buyers and, the other four days, for both buyers and the general public.

The expo will be closed on Shabbat.

Admission is $7; group admission is $4 (minimum 30 tickets). Children under six get in free.

To order tickets, write: International Kosher Foods & Jewish Life Expo, Box 40, ticket department, Roslyn, New York, 11576

For more information, call: (516) 621-7130 or (212) 302-6677.

Israel in the media

Bad guy image permeates

By SALLY ZERKER

Until now, I've been reporting on the objective collection of information by our Media Monitoring Committee, and avoiding any subjective analysis. But I have said that I would soon take the opportunity to give my explanation for the media's obsession with Israel. So, here it is!

If what I've been reporting for the past two months is correct, there's no doubt that Israel gets an unfair hearing from our press. But I don't think The Star and Globe and Mail are unique. In my view, these papers seem to be seeking out ways and means to discredit Israel that one doesn't find in the New York Times, yet I'm certain that their practices are part of a much broader problem. Everywhere in the world (I even saw it in evidence in China recently), a false image of Israel is portrayed by the media. It is depicted as a mighty military power that has displaced and oppressed as many as 5 million Palestinian refugees.

The question is WHY? Is this a conspiracy? Definitely not! I don't hold with conspiracy theories. Conspiracies don't work; they are too difficult to organize and to keep going. Someone, somewhere is bound to expose the plot. And just think of the immense coordination that would be necessary to get such far-reaching uniformity. So, forget about conspiracies of one sort or another.

I quite agree with Ruth Wisse, who wrote recently that the Arabs launched "one of the most effective propaganda offensives of the 20th century," but Arab propaganda is not the whole story. The reason for the campaign's success has a great deal to do with the nature of modern mass communications media.

To start with, the media are commercial enterprises. They are big businesses, whose aim is profit. There's nothing wrong with businesses trying to make profits, but when media enterprises do that, it dictates how they will operate. Newspapers or radio stations or television networks make their money by selling advertising, and they bill their clients according to the size of their audience or circulation. So the bigger their following, the more they can charge per unit of advertising space or time.

How does one increase one's following? By reaching out to the broadest spectrum of the public. That means that commercial media (and non-commercial media like the CBC because they compete on the same terms) will follow the rule of getting down to the lowest common denominator. From a business point of view it makes a lot of sense to try to appeal to the uneducated rather than the educated, the unsophisticated rather than the sophisticated, the masses rather than the elite, because there are more ordinary people in this world than extraordinary . . . by whatever standard you wish to use.

It's not difficult to produce news so that it will have the broadest possible appeal. Fundamentally, news is done like a simple morality play, like a cowboy picture, with "good guys" in the symbolic white hats, and "bad guys" in black hats. Everything becomes very simplistic. On television it has to become even more simplistic because only seconds are devoted to a story. A big story on Israel measures perhaps two minutes, and many stories are shorter than one minute.

Israel's image began to shift from "good guy" to "bad guy" starting with the unexpected success of Israel in the Six Day War, when its status changed from David to Goliath. In other words, Israel was no longer seen as the underdog. In the ethos of cowboy pictures, the sympathy always lies with the underdog.

Another factor in the changing perception of Israel was the economic power of oil, when, practically overnight, this essential energy source quadrupled in price with Arab producers in control of OPEC. That happened in conjunction with the Yom Kippur War in 1973. There was a second price shock in 1979 when oil went up to $40 a barrel and more, and the whole world was seemingly at the mercy of the Arab oil producers. As a result, policies in Europe, Japan, Third World countries, as well as here and in the U.S., were formulated to placate the Arabs. The image of the "black-hatted" Israeli in opposition to the "white-hatted" oppressed, underdog Palestinian was gaining ground.

The intensification of this downgrading process followed Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Now the press, the groundwork having been laid, had a field day, as a decade or more of indoctrination worked its way through the media. Now the strong-armed Jew wearing an Israeli army uniform was alone responsible for killing "innocent" Palestinian refugees. Thus, the stage was set for the almost universal image of Israel in the guise of bad guy that we see today.

There's another part of the technological dictates of modern media that is relevant here. The present-day system of news gathering and dissemination is highly centralized through news agencies like Reuters and Associated Press. The reason for this is also economics and profit. It's cheaper to buy a story from one of those agencies, or from a journalist who already works for one of those agencies, than to set up an independent bureau on the scene. Thus, when these agencies follow the current, accepted, fashionable, doctrinaire view — and they do, because they certainly want to have broad audience appeal in order to sell to the largest number of outlets — it is spread throughout the world.

Finally, we mustn't forget that through all these years the United Nations was hammering away at Israel's image, repeatedly convening the Security Council to condemn only Israel, never the Arabs. This gave the emerging media image of Israel as bad guy, especially in the Third World. The end result of all this can be seen and heard every day in our newspapers, on our television screens, and on radio. Whether the media people believe it or not, they have become another weapon in the war of the Arabs against the Jews.

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World-National

Le Pen's strength "warning light"

Israeli campaign seeks immigrants from France

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The growing strength of Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front on the extreme right has prompted the Jewish Agency aliya department to launch a campaign to stimulate immigration from France.

Aliya department head Uri Gordon said that the "wave of anti-semitism" that has accompanied the rise of Le Pen — who received 4.5 million votes in the recent presidential elections — has "lit a warning light for French Jews."

Gordon spoke to aliya activists and French immigrants, convened to discuss his department's plan for increasing aliya from France.

Since 1948, 45,000 immigrants have come from France, most of them since 1967. In the past few years, about 1,000 immigrants a year have arrived. There are eight aliya shlichim in France, which has an estimated Jewish population of 700,000.

Gordon said that just sending more shlichim would not produce the desired results. He said that Jewish communal organizations must take responsibility for encouraging aliya, and that local people should be hired to do much of the paper work that now keeps shlichim tied down to their offices.

* * *

Youthful vandals desecrated about 60 tombstones in the Saare-Union Jewish cemetery in eastern France recently.

There are only five Jewish families in Saare-Union. Only a month ago, 90 tombstones were desecrated in the nearby Weiterswiller Jewish cemetery. The police arrested three teenagers in connection with that incident. They were released after receiving what they called "a scolding."

According to Saare-Union police, the latest vandalism may have been the work of very young teenagers. Some observers have pointed out that Le Pen received more votes in eastern France during his recent presidential bid than anywhere else in the country.

* * *

Meanwhile, The World Zionist Organization plans to reduce the number of its shlichim in North America as part of a plan to overhaul the emissary system, the head of the aliya department, Uri Gordon, said last week.

As part of the cutbacks, the department plans to eliminate 17 shaliach posts and close its offices in a number of communities. Gordon said that the functions of the aliya emissaries would be combined with those of community shlichim.

This is in line with the recommendation of the Landau Commission calling for the consolidation of shaliach posts hitherto filled by various WZO departments into the new position of "all-purpose shaliach."

Community shlichim are sent by the WZO youth and hechalutz department to promote Israeli culture in the various communities.

Gordon stressed that the cutbacks were being made not only to save money — eliminating 17 emissaries will save about $1 million — but to introduce a new approach to shlichut. He said that he would encourage community federations to assume greater responsibility for promoting aliya and processing prospective immigrants.

The number of teacher-emissaries, who constitute the bulk of the 130 emissaries now in North America, will not be cut, but the number of youth movement emissaries will be reduced, Gordon said.

In June, the department plans to close down its offices in Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Miami, San Francisco and Atlanta.

Other aliya offices will be closed over the coming year.

BB fights hate propaganda

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights has announced the publication of a Hate Propaganda Information Series.

The series — originally published in 1984 as separate booklets — is in response to a need for this type of material by the community as a result of media attention given to events surrounding the first Zundel trial, says league national director Alan Shefman.

"The material has been updated and edited," Shefman said in a BB Canada news release.

"The function of the series is to provide a brief, easily understandable source of information on this topic.

"This is not a comprehensive investigation of hate propaganda," Shefman added. "Such a report would require a much larger volume."

The series consists of information dealing with different subject areas, including background information on hate propaganda known as "Holocaust denial." Another topic deals with the network of hate material distributors, including Canadian connections.

The series also provides references and data on the Holocaust to enable people to counteract Holocaust denial reports, and gives an historical analysis of the various "conspiracy theories" which have been the basis and justification for many racist allegations.

"The series in its compiled form will become a valuable part of our overall education programming," stated league national chairman Harry Bick.

"The recent Zundel trial emphasizes the need for Canadians to be informed about this type of racist, hateful and disruptive propaganda."

Bick said it's hoped the series will "provide an insight into the modern day situation as well as the necessary materials to counter the vile nature of this proganda."

It will be an "excellent source of information on the subject of hate propaganda for students, educators and the media," he maintained.

For more information, call the league at (416) 633-6227, or write to 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont. M3H 4Y8.

Two Israeli editors indicted

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli authorities, alleging that the editorial staff and publisher of a left-wing newspaper belonged to a terrorist organization, released one of the suspects from custody last week, but indicted two others.

Hadas Lahav, an editor of Derekh Hanitzotz, which was shut down three months ago, was named on the charge sheet as one of the prosecution's 29 witnesses.

She insisted to reporters upon being freed that she had not and would not turn state's evidence. Most of the other named witnesses are agents of the General Security Services, known as the Shin Bet.

Assaf Adiv, identified as publisher of the newspaper, and Yaacov Ben-Efrat, its chief editor, were arraigned in Jerusalem district court. The court also indicted Michal Schwartz and Ronni Ben-Efrat, Yaacov's estranged wife.

Both were editors of Derekh Hanitzotz, and were arrested last month along with Lahav. Lahav was not indicted. But the others were accused of membership in the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist terrorist group headed by Nayef Hawatmeh.

According to the authorities, the DFLP financed the newspaper. Yaacov Ben-Efrat and Adiv allegedly joined five years ago while visiting London, and Ronni Ben-Efrat was recruited later.

The detention of Adiv and Yaacov Ben-Efrat was extended until June 12, when the court will hear motions to hold them, pending completion of the legal process.

Lahav, meanwhile, claims her colleagues are innocent of the charges. She complained to reporters about her 12 days under intensive interrogation. She said she was subjected to mental torture and "sexist denigration."

Hungarian monument set

NEW YORK — **The Emanuel Foundation for Hungarian Culture recently announced groundbreaking ceremonies in Budapest on July 3 for an elaborate monument to Hungary's Holocaust victims.**

The foundation, headed by Leslie Keller, president of the World Federation of Hungarian Jews, was organized last year. Its name memorializes Emanuel Shwartz, father of film star Tony Curtis.

The monument, in the form of a tree, will bear the names of the dead on its leaves, one name inscribed on each leaf. Cost of an inscription is U.S. $125. Nearly 600,000 Hungarian Jews were killed in the Holocaust.

Hungarian sculptor Imre Varga, whose statue of Raoul Wallenberg was erected last year on one of Budapest's busiest thoroughfares, has been commissioned to create the monument, which will be sited at a mass grave of 5,000 Jews near the former entrance of Budapest's old ghetto. The Hungarian government is providing the street space.

Some of the funds collected from inscriptions will be used to restore the Dohany and Kazinczy synagogues. "The restorations will not only keep the legacy of Hungarian Jewry alive, but provide much-needed moral support for the struggling Hungarian Jewish community," said an Emanuel spokesman. There are about 100,000 Jews in Hungary now.

Descendants, relatives, friends, and acquaintances of Hungarian Holocaust victims can place inscription orders through Emanuel at 97-45 Queens Blvd., Suite 614, Rego Park, New York, NY 11374; or by phone, 1-718-896-8300.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. In what Canadian city were Jews elected (in 1965) to a Protestant school board?
2. Who was the first Jew to be elected to the Canadian Parliament?
3. How many years passed until another Jew was sent to the House of Commons?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Five Jewish members were appointed by the Quebec government to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.
2. Henry Nathan from Victoria was elected in 1871.
3. Close to 50 years, when Samuel Jacobs from Montreal was elected in 1917.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

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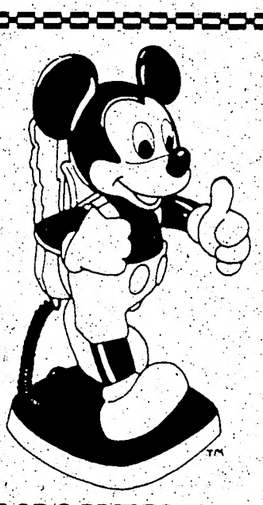

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Meetings focussed on peace prospects, trade policies

Peres, EEC discussions draw mixed results

BRUSSELS (JTA) — Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres got mixed results at his meetings with the 12 European Community foreign ministers here last week.

While they supported and even lauded his quest for Middle East peace, they expressed displeasure over Israel's trade policies with the Economic Community countries.

Peres was in Brussels to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Israel-EC Cooperation Council. The session was not confrontational, as some observers had predicted it would be.

Peres seemed to have convinced the European diplomats of Israel's desire for peace and to gain their backing for the Middle East peace process. He also made the point that "applying pressure on Israel will not work," and would only be counterproductive.

He may have been referring to a resolution denouncing acts of violence by the Israel Defence Force, adopted by the European Parliament in Strasbourg recently.

Peres, fielding questions at a press conference, defended Israel's policies. "We don't need a peace conference. We are strong and prefer direct, face-to-face negotiations. We want an international peace conference as an instrument to help Jordan join the talks," Peres told his European colleagues at a private luncheon hosted by the 12 ministers.

When several ministers, including Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, questioned the lack of consensus within the Israeli government, Peres replied, "Our future and our decisions are made at home, in Israel, not abroad."

Similarly, when asked about the timing of the peace process, coming just before both the Israeli and the American national elections, Peres retorted, "I prefer to give my country peace than my party an electoral victory."

Peres adopted a similar tone at separate meetings with British, Belgian and Dutch ministers and members of parliament. All declared themselves "deeply impressed" with Peres' appeal to "keep the peace process moving."

Peres held a joint news conference with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, the current chairman of the EC Council of Ministers. Genscher stressed Western European support for the peace plan that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is trying to advance in the Middle East.

He suggested that the current summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow could achieve a breakthrough in that respect.

Genscher spoke of the new "positive" aspects of Soviet foreign policy. He promised Peres that his country and several other EC member states will press Moscow to restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

Peres reportedly listed the names of the Arab countries which are interested in the peace process: Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt and "maybe" Saudi Arabia.

He said the Soviets are advancing in the right direction in the Mideast, but their position toward an international conference is still unclear.

"They have in principle accepted that there would be a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation in peace talks, but are demanding self-determination for the Palestinians," Peres said.

Peres was also quoted as saying the Palestinian uprising has perhaps gained media support, but that Palestinians have not gained anything politically from the events.

Genscher also promised he would raise the issue of the economic agreements Israel signed last year with the EC states, which the Parliament of Europe refused to ratify last March. That was widely seen as a political rebuke to Israel for its handling of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But it was made clear during Peres' 24-hour stay in Brussels that the EC partners are not happy with what they said was Israel's lack of conformity with its trade commitments.

Genscher enumerated four separate points of Market displeasure when he read the EC statement at the start of the council meeting. They are: The special purchase tax Israel imposes on the added value of imported industrial goods; the so-called "Tamah" tax on the estimated profits of wholesale importers of European goods; the special treatment, described as "discriminatory," given 41 items on the Custom's "Third List" of imported industrial goods competing with Israel-made products; and Israel's hedging on the separate export of agricultural products — notably citrus — produced by Arabs in the administered territories.

U.S., Soviets discuss Mideast

[Cont'd. from page 1]

would represent the first time since 1967 that Israeli diplomats would be officially welcomed in the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, a senior state department official has predicted that during this week's summit in Moscow, the U.S. and the Soviet Union will not achieve any diplomatic breakthrough in their continuing effort to revive Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Briefing reporters at the White House, Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Michael Armacost said that Washington and Moscow have been engaged in "tremendously intensive" discussions involving the Middle East in recent months. He cited the stepped up pace of recent talks between Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy and his Soviet counterpart, Vladimir Polyakov.

"There's been a perception of some forward movement in the sense that the Soviets are now acknowledging that Israel's security concerns have to be taken into account," Armacost said. "But when we get around to discussing an international conference, which figures in our own thinking, after all, the difference between us as to the nature of that conference is very deep. So, having discussed it very intensively over a period of months, I wouldn't foreshadow a breakthrough on the question, even though, obviously, it will come up."

Armacost, in response to another question, said that any progress achieved in Moscow would not necessarily take the form of new statements but rather "in movement in the area."

He noted that the overall Arab-Israeli problems are not "susceptible to resolution between the United States and the Soviet Union. There are other parties involved. So the progress, if there is progress, gets registered in adjustments and positions of the parties with whom we have influence or the Soviets have influence."

He said the U.S. would like to see an international conference which would become a framework permitting the parties "to negotiate directly with one another." The U.S. would oppose any conference that could impose or veto agreements.

Visas to be granted to Israel-bound Soviets

[Cont'd. from page 1]

for entry into Israel. Jews bound for Israel will have to fly direct, with a brief stopover in Bucharest, rather than flying first to Vienna, as the vast majority of emigrating Soviet Jews do today.

The Soviet Union has allowed several direct flights to Israel via Bucharest in recent months. Romania is the only Communist bloc country that has full diplomatic ties with Israel.

The change was made feasible after the Soviet Union announced in June, 1987 that its citizens could emigrate to any country in the world for the purpose of family reunion.

The altered Soviet policy cleared the way for more extensive Jewish emigration, Maariv noted. Israel became only one of several countries of choice.

Previously, Jews were granted exit visas only if they could produce invitations from relatives in Israel, even if they wished to be reunited with families in other countries, such as the United States.

In late April, Israel announced it would begin issuing invitations with the requirement that emigrating Soviet Jews pick up their visas in Bucharest, in effect ensuring that Israeli invitations no longer will be used to facilitate immigration to other countries.

Under the old policy, Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union travelled via Vienna, where a majority of them opted to immigrate to Western countries, notably the United States. Last month, the dropout figure hit an unprecedented 90%.

The Israelis were angered and embarrassed by the high dropout rate, arguing that Jews who left Russia on the strength of Israeli visas were obliged to go to Israel.

They also maintained that the flood of Soviet Jews going to the United States was one reason Moscow clamped down hard on Jewish emigration in recent years.

Beginning in the early 1970s, the U.S. department of justice designated Jews leaving the Soviet Union as refugees, admissible into the United States on the parole authority of the U.S. attorney-general. This exempted them from immigration quota restrictions.

Israel has tried without success in recent years to persuade the United States that Jews holding Israeli visas are not refugees. But Washington insists they must have freedom of choice.

The same view has been taken by American Jewish relief and immigrant aid organizations which have refused repeated demands by Israel to stop helping Soviet Jews in Vienna and Rome to immigrate to the West.

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Organizations and People

Celebrations at Ontario Place June 12

Israel Day will feature two special concerts

TORONTO —

Two special concerts will be held on Sunday, June 12 during Israel Day celebrations at Ontario Place.

The events — being sponsored by the Toronto committee for Israel's 40th anniversary celebrations — will include a 1 p.m. concert featuring almost 200 youngsters from Toronto's Jewish day schools.

The concert will include performances by choirs, dance troupes and orchestras from schools like Bialik and Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

Israeli singer Sandy Yoram Shmuely will also sing Israeli, Yiddish and English songs.

An 8.30 p.m. concert will feature Boris Brott conducting the Ontario Place Pops Orchestra. The concert will include special performances by Brott's brother, Dennis, a cellist, and singer/actor Theodore Bikel.

Between the two concerts, people can explore Ontario Place's facilities, and eat at restaurants and picnic areas, says Hindy Friedman, coordinator of 40th anniversary activities.

Organizers hope people will arrive about noon — in time to get a comfortable spot for the afternoon concert at the forum.

Those attending the evening performance should return to claim seats about 7.30 p.m., she says.

Boris Brott

The Israel Day events are the first in three years at Ontario Place, and this year celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary, she said.

Admission to the site will be $6 for adults, $2 for children under 12 and $3 for senior citizens with identification.

The 40th anniversary committee — made up of B'nai B'rith Canada, Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and Toronto Jewish Congress — also has souvenir Israel anniversary T-shirts for sale at $10 each. Both children's and adult sizes are available.

For more information on the Ontario Place events and T-shirts, call Friedman at (416) 635-2883.

* * *

Other 40th anniversary events in June include:

• A brunch with speakers and entertainment June 5 at 11 a.m. at the Borochov Centre sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Kupat Holim;

• A picnic June 19 at the King City campus of Seneca College sponsored by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society.

• The Jerusalem pavilion exhibit at the Bloor Y which will be on display from June 17 to June 25 as part of the annual Caravan celebration. The pavilion is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada and the 40th Anniversary committee.

For more information or for assistance in publicizing events, call Hindy Friedman at (416) 635-2883.

Congress field worker named

TORONTO —

Lorne Berk has been appointed field worker for small communities and coordinator of the Pincus Outreach Program of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

CJC's community services committee co-chairmen Sandra Brown and Martin Zelikovitz say Berk's job is to travel to Ontario's smaller centres, carry out needs assessments, implement Jewish programs and generally keep Yiddishkeit alive in outlying areas.

Berk, 25, comes to Congress from Ottawa, where he was director of the Jewish Students' Union and Hillel at the University of Ottawa and Carleton University.

He graduated from Toronto Jewish Congress' Project Otzma for which he spent 10 months in Israel, working on a kibbutz and moshav and taking part in Toronto's share of Project Renewal, Beit Dagan.

Lorne Berk

A native of Hamilton, Berk holds a Bachelor's degree in psychology from McMaster University.

Berk will also start up a new outreach program for post b'nai mitzvah-aged teenagers. The program will have two conclaves annually, one in winter and one in spring, and will culminate after two years with a trip to Israel in the summer.

Berk and community services committee director Susan Jackson will lead 25 teens from across the province on a trip to Israel this July.

Na'amat tour to Israel

TORONTO —

Na'amat Canada's annual Israel tour, now in progress, has been timed to coincide with Israel's 40th anniversary and with the grand opening of the Canada-Na'amat Centre in Givatayim, say organizers.

The 1988 spring tour is being led by Ruth Leroy, national tourism chairman of the organization, formerly known as Na'amat Pioneer Women.

Toddlers, accommodated in day care classrooms on the main floor and an outdoor playground, will receive hot meals daily, prepared in the Canada-Na'amat Centre's fully equipped kitchen. Adult education classrooms, a large community social hall and meeting facilities will be located on the second floor.

Na'amat Canada's annual trip to Israel is organized in cooperation with Na'amat Israel, which operates an extensive tourism department there.

Inquiries about future trips are invited from the community. For information please call Montreal (514) 488-0792, Toronto, (416) 636-5425.

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ERETZ ISRAEL: Homeland of the Jewish people

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*The name **Israel** was changed to **Palestine** by the Roman conquerors. In 1917, Great Britain, after liberating the land from its Turkish occupants, issued the historic Balfour Declaration in which it pledged to restore the land to the Jewish people as its homeland.*

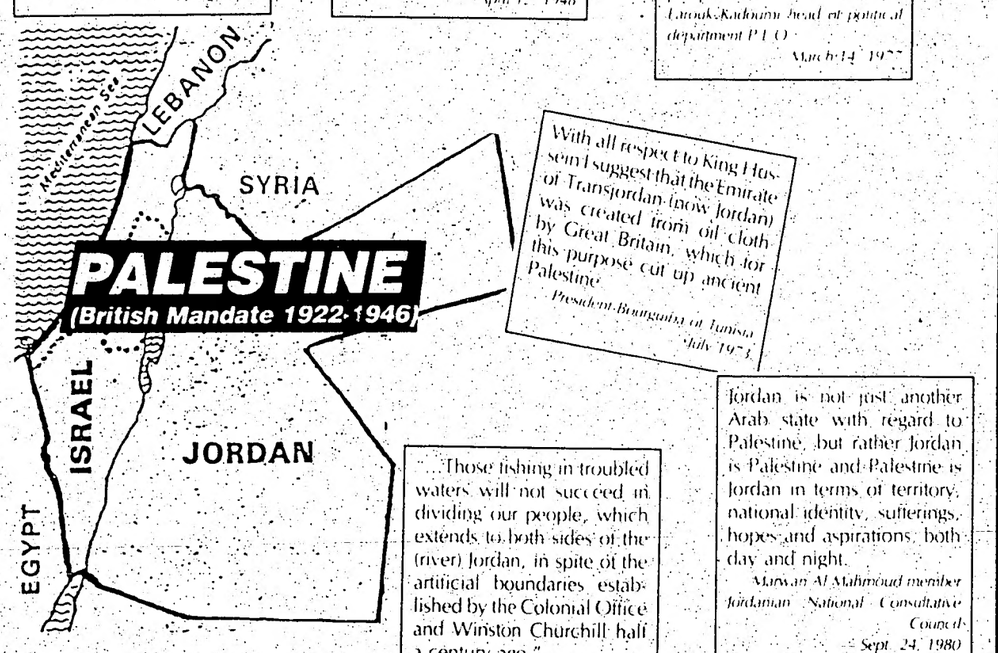
This British pledge was confirmed by the League of Nations. However, in 1922 the British government gave the eastern part of the Land of Israel (77% of Palestine) to the Arabs. This part subsequently became the Kingdom of Jordan.

Arab Views on Palestine

"Palestine is Jordan and Jordan is Palestine; there is one people and one land, with one history and one and the same fate."
Prince Hassan of Jordan
Feb. 2, 1970

"Palestine and Transjordan (now Jordan) are one, for Palestine is the coastline and Transjordan the hinterland of the same country."
King Abdullah of Jordan
April 12, 1948

There should be a kind of linkage because Jordanians and Palestinians are considered by the P.L.O. as one people.
Farouk Kaddoumi, head of political department P.L.O.
March 14, 1977



With all respect to King Hussein I suggest that the Emirate of Transjordan (now Jordan) was created from oil cloth by Great Britain, which for this purpose cut up ancient Palestine.
President Bourguiba of Tunisia
July 1973

...Those fishing in troubled waters will not succeed in dividing our people, which extends to both sides of the (river) Jordan, in spite of the artificial boundaries established by the Colonial Office and Winston Churchill half a century ago."
Yasir Arafat

Jordan is not just another Arab state with regard to Palestine, but rather Jordan is Palestine and Palestine is Jordan in terms of territory, national identity, sufferings, hopes and aspirations, both day and night.
Marwan Al Mahmoud member Jordanian National Consultative Council
Sept. 24, 1980

"Palestine, with the boundaries it had during the British Mandate, is an indivisible territorial unit."
Convenant of the Palestine Liberation Organization — Article 2.

Actually Jordan is Palestine and Palestine is Jordan.
King Hussein — Al Nahar Al Arabi — Dec. 28, 1981

JORDAN is 76.9% of PALESTINE

With all respect to King Hussein I suggest that the Emirate of Transjordan (now Jordan) was created from oil cloth by Great Britain, which for this purpose cut up ancient Palestine.
President Bourguiba of Tunisia — July 1973

Thus, there is all all-Arab Palestinian state. Arabs who call themselves Palestinian have a homeland. Change the name "Jordan" to "East Palestine", and the problem of "homeless Palestinians" is solved.

"Jordan is Palestine" committees exist to tell people the facts, and to inform the world Jewish Palestinians wish to live in peace with the Palestinians in East Palestine.

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The Canadian Jewish News
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Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

For further information contact:
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Australia: POB 190, Lindfield 2070, N.S.W.
England: 176 New King's Road, London SW6
South Africa: POB 52705, Saxonwold 2132, Johannesburg
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Praises his "Starr" attraction

Peterson launches Ontario Place's 18th season

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Ontario Place was declared officially open for 1988 with Premier David Peterson praising its new chairman Patricia Starr for bringing new life to the tourist attraction at a recent kickoff reception and dinner.

Starr welcomed corporate sponsors, government MPPs and Ontario Place management, thanking the provincial government for "allowing us the flexibility and creativity to develop some of our plans.

"We are hoping that all of you who will be visiting us this coming season will see some small changes," Starr said. "You will see a better service approach, but most important I believe, you will see happy people who understand that Ontario Place belongs to all people."

After being introduced by Tourism and Recreation Minister Hugh O'Neil, Peterson declared that Ontario Place is "still the best value in town.

"Patti has brought new life to Ontario Place," the premier said. "She has brought that energy, enthusiasm and drive for which I am immensely grateful. She has challenged some of the conventional wisdom around here.

"Ontario Place, in conjuction with the CNE and a lot of things along the waterfront, will have to think out their future in a clever and creative way, but it will continue to be the symbol of this great community."

Peterson also praised former Ontario Premier John Robarts, who opened Ontario Place 18 years ago to replace the Ontario Government Building on the Canadian National Exhbition grounds.

On opening day, May 22, 1971, the site featured a marina, restaurants, the HMCS Haida and the landmark features of the Forum and Cinesphere.

Since then new features have been added every year to maintain its visitor appeal. This year is no exception.

Making a return to Ontario Place this year is the popular Israel Day on June 12.

A children's concert will be held at 1 p.m. with music, song and dance to mark Israel's 40th anniversary. In the evening the Ontario Place Pops, with special guest Theodore Bikel, will perform at the Forum with conductor Boris Brott.

A free water taxi has been added to allow guests to see the site from the water and to provide a shuttle service from the Centre Entrance to the West Island.

Located next to the Children's Village is the new mini-greens. The two "world class" 9-hole mini-golf courses have been designed to challenge every calibre of golfer. They include a rushing stream, sandtrap and even a dense forest.

Of course you don't have to always be on the go at Ontario Place. Visitors can sit back and experience the wonders of the Grand Canyon at the Cinesphere.

Grand Canyon — The Hidden Secrets, a 36-minute true-life adventure, depicts the experiences of humankind in the Grand Canyon from the Native American's first descent into its vast depths in 2250 BCE to the present. Utilizing IMAX film, viewers in the 800-seat theatre can actually feel all the action unfolding before them.

For visitors still looking for more adventure there's a new 3-D film in the Discovery Theatre. Wilderness explores the beauty of Northern Ontario and brings it alive.

Patti Starr

In the Pepsi Imagination Theatre, Sparkmagic, a special effects/audio visual presentation will run 22 times each day.

Ontario Place is open to Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and until 11 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is $6 for adults, $2 for children 12 and under and $3 for senior citizens with ID. After 9.30 p.m. general admission is $2.

As well as three large parking lots on the park grounds ($6 per car), Ontario Place is serviced by the TTC and is also accessible from the CNE stop on the GO Transit. For information on public transit call TTC information (416) 393-4636 or GO information (416) 630-3933.

Service from downtown hotels and Union Station will be provided by the new Ontario Place bus which stops right at Centre Entrance. Fare is $1.

The family of the late

Martin Rotenberg ז"ל

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Organizations and People

Proceeds will help buy CT scanner, mammography unit

Stellar quality marks Mount Sinai Gala Ball

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

It was a heavenly evening.

The Mount Sinai Auxiliary lived up to its reputation in presenting one of the most outstanding fund raising events of the season at the Grand Ballroom of The Sheraton Centre.

The theme of the 34th annual Gala Ball, Stairway to the Stars, was carried through from the spectacular decor, the elegant dinner, rotating orchestras for dancing, star-studded entertainment, and it was a financial success that brought the Auxiliary to the halfway mark in fulfilling a pledge of $1.3 million for the purchase of a new generation computerized tomography scanner, or CT scanner, and a mammography unit for Mount Sinai Hospital.

"The results of our efforts will not only benefit Mount Sinai Hospital but indeed the entire Toronto community," said Tobie Bekhor, the president of the Auxiliary.

There was a capacity crowd of more than 1,150 people, and 150 others had to be turned away from the $300 a person gala.

The hard-working fund raising committee headed by co-chairmen Virginia Bain and Elsa Grossman, vice-president Bonnie Gottlieb, and their large committee, worked for almost a year to put this dazzling evening together.

Entering the foyer, guests were surrounded by trees lit up with tiny star-like bulbs. The guests were photographed against white screens decorated with gold stars and later in the evening, the pictures were presented to the guests in lucite frames.

The hors d'oeuvres were sushi-style as guests arrived and mingled over cocktails. Judy Aiken Schwartz, the banquet sales manager and Erica Greenspoon, the catering manager at the Sheraton Centre, were on hand to check out every detail.

"We are thrilled that the Sheraton was chosen for this exciting and most prestigious kosher event of the year," said Schwartz. "We've worked for a year with Richard Sang, our assistant executive chef, and the Auxiliary committee, to pull everything together."

Julia Paisley, who headed the decor committee, received rave reviews. The ceiling of the Grand Ballroom was converted into a star-filled sky as thousands of gold stars and lights cascaded from pinwheels.

The white satin tablecloths and matching knotted napkins were trimmed with a sprig of green and the centrepieces were simple and elegant — a large silver plate trimmed with greens and a snifter with floating gardenias.

The non-stop music of the Guido Basso Orchestra and the Rick Levine Band brought the guests to the floor to dance under the stars. A large floor-to-ceiling mural of Toronto-by-night created an outdoor atmosphere.

Sandra Hausman and Ellen Sue Mesbur who arranged the menu, chose Salmon Papillon muscovite sauce to begin the meal, and the main course was supreme of chicken with madeira sauce served with orzo pasta with morels and fresh asparagus. And following the theme of the evening, the dessert was a starfruit fantasy.

Pointer Sisters perform

And to top off the evening, the internationally acclaimed Pointer Sisters were featured in a musical extravaganza.

Lesley Binstock and Elayne Freeman were in charge of invitations and the evening's program while the complicated technical sound system was handled by Jacquie Kolber, Ruth Paisley, and Libby Hoffman of the technical arrangements committee.

Excitement filled the hall as a $15,000 gift certificate, courtesy of Creeds fur salon, was won by Larry and Nina Ungerman. And a custom-designed star shaped diamond pin, donated by European Jewelry, was won by Lynn and Ernest Goodman.

Thanking the guests for their support, Bekhor said that the new generation CT scanner would provide superior, more accurate images, reduce examination time, increase patient comfort, and reduce the need for exploratory surgery. The mammography unit will assist in early detection of breast cancer.

Other members of the fund raising committee included Penny Fiksel, Tanalee Messer, Sandy Posluns, Barbara Bank, Jane Chapnick, Clara Cooper, Karen Pivnick, Judi Ghert, Janis Aberman, Barbara Bregman, Sharmeen Khazaam, Carole Herman Zucker, Carol Slavens, Lil Balsky, Malka Green, Odette Amber, Harriet Dennis, Lola Solnik, Lynne Gerstein Fingold, and Fran Koskie.

With the assistance of caterer Peter Graben, the sweet table was culinary art and a chocoholic's fantasy. Decorating the tables were chocolate sculptures — a full chess set, a large spinning wheel, and a carved Indian head. There were strawberries dipped in chocolate, fresh fruit, and truffles, that would break the resistance of even those on a diet.

And as an added feature, the guests were given beautifully packaged surprise gifts and a copy of the Auxiliary's 1988 Perspectives, a fund raising advertising magazine which provides information on the hospital's role in patient care.

Some of those enjoying the event included Pat and Allan Friedland, Gary and Harriet Bomza, Morris and Miriam Kerzner, Dr. Joshua and Henrietta Chesnie, Sheila and Jeffrey Engel, Alex and Cecille Fisher, Harvey and Sheila Hecker, Queenie and Sol Nayman, and Dr. Gordon and Didi Urbach.

Also enjoying the evening were Rose and Ray Wolfe, Joey and Toby Tanenbaum, Henry and Marlene Goldbach, Martin and Francine Storm, Florence and Sydney Cooper, Dr. Eliot and Arlynne Phillipson, Allan and Penny Gross, Dr. Marvin and Sheila Steinhart, Patricia and Michael Appleton, the president and chief executive officer of Mount Sinai, Norman Hollend and his wife Debbie, Gerry Turner and his wife Clare, and chairman of the hospital board, Hy Isenbaum and his wife Myrna.

Bonnie Gottlieb (left) vice-president of the Mount Sinai Auxiliary, announces the door-prize winner at the gala fund-raising dinner while co-chairmen Virginia Bain (centre) and Elsa Grossman give a helping hand.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
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Sunday, June 5th at 10:30 a.m.
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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Organizations and People

Points to sharp contrast with Arab states

Debate, argument make Israel strong: prof

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Debate, argument and differences of opinion are a sign of Israel's strength, says a professor of Near Eastern studies at the University of Manitoba.

"Israel is kept alive, alert and with open eyes because of the debates and disagreements that are always going on," says Yoram Hamizrachi.

Hamizrachi, a former colonel in the Israel Defence Forces, a published author on terrorism and an advisor to the Canadian government on anti-terrorist measures, spoke recently at Congregation B'nai Torah as part of its commemoration of Yom Yerushalayim.

No matter what, Israelis have a debate, said Hamizrachi. "They belong to different camps and stress their point of view," he added.

He said that this is quite different than in many other countries such as Syria, Iraq or Jordan, where no other view than the view of the government is allowed. "In the Arab world there is little debate and what debate there is usually ends in bloodshed."

He added that the most precious element within Israel is the open democratic society.

He stressed that the "methods used today to bring about law and order are not as cruel as the methods used by the British in Palestine. Whatever Israel is doing today is not as dramatically cruel as what Britain did.

"The laws today are the same laws drafted by the British when it was the official government. It is hypocritical to hear Britain criticize Israel for using laws that they drafted themselves.

Hamizrachi said that "what Israel is doing today is only 5 - 10% what Britain did under the same conditions. Not even the Geneva Convention can dispute the right of Israel to be the government of the occupied territories and to use force against the Arabs."

The professor added that "as long as Israel is the government, they must take care of law and order. That is the obligation of government."

Hamizrachi said that, despite tensions in some parts of Israel, "the rest of the country is really quite peaceful. If there is tension it is because Jews are not coming as tourists."

He said that the hotel industry is hurting and charter flights are being cancelled by the dozens. "Jews all over the world are betraying Israel by not coming as tourists."

He said that although these uprisings are causing Israel to debate and making some people bitter, they will not bring the Jewish state down. "Whether people like it or not, Israel is going to survive."

Hamizrachi urged the group to remember that "everyone has the right to be heard. Everyone's view means something. The ability to listen, read, know and learn is what makes our people great."

Shul project may be on hold

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Describing plans for a fund raising dinner in Toronto to help finance a new synagogue in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, as "premature," Slavko Goldstein, president of the Zagreb Jewish Community Council, has asked local non-Jewish Croatian businessmen and professionals to put their project on hold.

"It is a very fine gesture on the part of these people to take the initiative, but frankly we were caught by surprise," Goldstein told The CJN during a 4-day visit to Toronto. "When we heard from Toronto, we had not yet received a building permit."

He said the Jewish council favors a cultural centre as well as a synagogue on the site and has not decided when, and if, there will be any public campaign for funds.

"We may invite Jews from Zagreb, wherever in the world they are living now, to be guests at the opening of any campaign and of course we would invite the local Croatians who have showed such an interest in it. In some form or other we will involve the group in Toronto."

In addition to the Croatian group, Goldstein, an editor at the University of Zagreb press, met Rose Wolfe, Charles Zaionz, Manuel Prutschi, Louis Lenkinski and Bernie Farber of the Ontario region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

He said the campaign will likely get underway this fall and it may take as long as two or three years to complete the project.

Goldstein said he wanted to correct the statement in a previous CJN story that the Germans had destroyed the Zagreb synagogue in 1941. In point of fact, he said, it was the Ustasha, the Croatian representatives of the Nazis, who did it.

The recent gift of 7,000 volumes of Judaica, considered the most complete in the German language, has given a boost to the Zagreb community's plan for a synagogue and cultural centre.

The collection belonged to Lavoslav Sik, a Jewish barrister, who was killed by the Nazis. His wife managed to get out of the country in time and she is now living in Israel. She said her husband had left instructions that it should be turned over to the Jewish community.

"He was very successful and considered his Judaica collection so important that he employed a curator, at his own expense, to take care of it," Goldstein said.

"The reason that it exists at all is that he lived across the road from the University of Zagreb and when the Nazis came he implored the university's director to hide the volumes in the university's cellar, which he did."

The collection includes 220 books in Hebrew and many in Yiddish. The tentative plan is to give it a place of honor in the cultural centre. Sik was at one time president of the Zagreb Jewish council.

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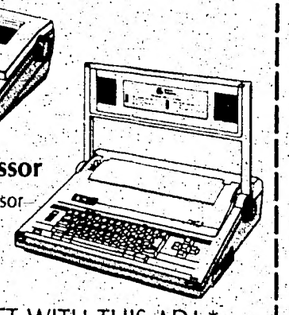

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Organizations and People

"We share common aspirations for the future"

Etty Danzig succeeds Engel as JWF president

By
ESTHER MEHR

riett Bomza, Susan Goldberg and Myra Merkur at the annual meeting of the JWF, a department of Toronto Jewish Congress.

TORONTO —

The Jewish Women's Federation must be innovative and open to new ideas to deal with the challenge that it faces, says the organization's new president Etty Danzig.

Danzig, who succeeded Sheila Engel, was installed with vice-presidents Har-

In her acceptance address, Danzig (installed by JWF founding president Judy Gwartz) emphasized that although JWF represents more than 20,000 women whose backgrounds and ideologies are diverse, "We share common aspirations for the future.

"We are prepared to be innovative and open to new ideas in order to meet the challenges that face us," she said. "We have an organization of enormous potential . . . and we must work together to assure our future."

Danzig spoke of her family's lifelong commitment to Zionism. That background led to a 25-year involvement with Pioneer Women (now Na'amat), where she eventually served as president of the Toronto branch.

In 1979, she joined the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, which merged with United Jewish Appeal Women's Division three years ago, to become the Jewish Women's Federation.

From the beginning Danzig was an officer of JWF, serving as vice-president of Outreach and Orientation.

In addition to her considerable communal activities, Danzig has kept up a career as a music teacher. The mother of two sons, she is married to Yehuda Danzig, director of the Jewish National Fund Toronto office.

In her final official role as president, Engel presented a report focusing on the "highly successful social action, outreach and a variety of other programs held during the past year." All of them, she said, served to enhance JWF's profile as the umbrella organization representing 20,000 women in Toronto's Jewish community.

The meeting had an element of suspense for all who packed the festively decorated conference centre of the Lipa Green Building.

For close to two hours, Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, tried to put a call through to Refusenik Elena Keiss. Keiss has been "adopted" by JWF in a new project headed by Hilda Cohen.

After repeated attempts, Litwack finally acknowledged to a disappointed audience that she was unable to make contact with Elena that morning.

Special guest speaker at the annual meeting was Shira Herzog Bessin, former national director of the Canada-Israel Committee. Bessin discussed "Israel in the mind of Canada — the challenge for Jewish women in 1988."

Sheila Engel (left), has handed over the reins of office to Etty Danzig, who was installed as president of the Jewish Women's Federation.

Shack is back as guest speaker for JCC dinner

TORONTO —

Clear the track. Eddie Shack is back, this time as one of the headline speakers at the upcoming 4th annual Jewish Community Centre Sports Celebrity Dinner on June 9.

Shack, one of the more colorful hockey players ever to don Maple Leaf blue, will be joined at the head table by a number of prominent sportsmen, saluting Pat Gillick, executive vice-president of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Gillick joins William Davis, Charles Bronfman and Harold Ballard as previous dinner honorees.

Head table guests feature Jerry Howarth and Ron Hewatt as master of ceremonies. NBC broadcaster Bob Costas and Marty Springstead, supervisor of American League umpires, are also pencilled in as headline speakers.

Other celebrities in attendance will be Scott Goodyear, race car driver, Olympic marathoner Peter Maker, welterweight boxinc champ Dewith Frazer and Canadian tennis champion Helen Kelesi.

Toronto's professional sports teams — The Blue Jays, Argonauts and Maple Leafs — will also be represented.

Money raised at the dinner will help support youth programs and maintain the sports facilities at the JCC.

Tickets are set at $150 and a tax deductible receipt for $100 will be issued.

For more information and to inquire about tickets, contact Frances Adler at (416) 636-1880.

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Organizations and People

Sheppard subway on hold

Transit plan to integrate fares

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The provincial government plans to work with municipalities and transit operators in and around Metro Toronto to integrate fares and coordinate service between GO transit, the TTC and 11 other municipal transit systems, as part of its comprehensive transportation plan for the Greater Toronto Area.

Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Fulton announced at a recent press conference that the government is planning to coordinate provincial highways, municipal roads, inter-regional and municipal transit systems in an effort to achieve a balanced transportation system for Metro Toronto and the surrounding regions of Peel, York and Durham.

However to do that, Fulton said "the province must come to grips with the fact that political boundaries are no longer relevant to the travelling public."

The plan — Transportation Directions for the Greater Toronto Area — outlines immediate transit initiatives which the minister said will be implemented within the next five years and long term directions to support the "potential" of the GTA.

However, much to the disappointment of North York and Scarborough civic officials, the Sheppard Ave. subway line has been put on hold.

The government's report says that the option to implement the Sheppard subway should be protected and reviewed in five years.

In the short term though, the government plans to coordinate services, integrate fares and selectively upgrade commuter rail and subway services within the GTA. This encompasses 26 area municipalities within the four regions, 13 transit systems and 31 road authorities.

A key component of the regional transit strategy is the implementation of gateways to link major transit lines. These gateway sites are planned to serve intercity buses and car pools and provide a transfer location for special transit services used by disabled persons.

While a few gateway sites are already in operation at the Finch station on the Yonge subway line, the Scarborough City Centre, at Yorkdale and the Mississauga City Centre, the government has targeted several other locations for gateways.

Locations which have been targeted for early implementation include Kipling station on the Bloor subway, Renforth Dr. south of the airport and Langstaff at Highway 7 and Yonge St.

In the process of integrating fares, the government will extend the TTC/GO Transit Twin Pass concept (now in effect at Union Station) to all other commuter rail stations in Metro. Fare integration will also be expanded between other transit systems within the GTA.

As well as integrating fares, Fulton said his ministry is currently working with GO Transit and the TTC to improve links between commuter rail stations and TTC services. This will entail the relocation of some GO stations to improve accessibility to the TTC.

Among them are the station platforms on the Richmond Hill/North York line at Highway 401 (Oriole) and Finch (Old Cummer) which will be relocated to provide better integration with TTC bus services on Sheppard and Finch.

Fulton said the province also plans to:

• Provide financial support for the TTC to increase capacity on the Yonge St. subway line.

• Help improve local transit services in regions outside Metro. Fulton said this may require some consolidation of transit systems within Peel, York and Durham.

• Assist the municipalities and the TTC to undertake a joint review of opportunities to extend the existing the existing subway/RT network. This includes extending the Spadina subway northwesterly towards York University.

Fulton said the government is also committed to improving a number of roads in Metro and the surrounding regions. They include the Finch Ave. connection and Gardiner Expressway widening/Front St. extension in Metro, and the expansion of Rutherford Rd./16th Ave. in York.

June Shabbaton set for observant singles

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
If you're single, frum and don't know about Rabbi Daniel Fingerer, you should.

That's because Fingerer, who heads the marriage commission of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, wants to help you find your beshert (chosen).

To do that, the New York-based rabbi and his wife Chaya are holding a Shabbaton in Toronto June 17-18 where Orthodox singles cannot only describe their ideal mate but can actually ask the Fingerers for help in finding the prize.

The Shabbaton, one of many the Fingerers have already conducted throughout the United States, will consist of workshops, lectures and interviews. It's set for the Shomrei Shabbos Synagogue, 585 Glengrove Ave., North York.

Rabbi Fingerer sees the Shabbaton not only as a means of bringing Orthodox singles together but also as a way of reversing the slide in Jewish population growth.

Lectures on the Torah view of marriage will take up much of Saturday; actual interviews by the Fingerers are set for Sunday. Each participant is guaranteed at least three "meaningful introductions" in 12 months. The Fingerers themselves will do the matching.

Although intended for singles who are Orthodox, the Shabbaton, Fingerer emphasizes, is also open to those who are in the process of becoming frum.

Fingerer, who notes that a recent Shabbaton in Los Angeles attracted 135 singles, says notices for the Toronto event have been sent to every Orthodox synagogue as well as every Jewish newspaper in Detroit, London, Rochester, Syracuse, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal.

Cost for the Toronto Shabbaton is $60 (U.S.). Those who wish to attend should send their check along with their name, address, age and telephone number to Marriage Commission, Orthodox Union, 45 W 36th St., New York, NY, 10018, USA. For more information, call: (212) 563-4000.

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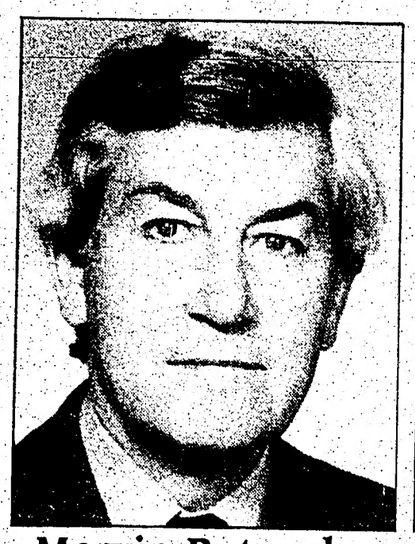
Mervin Butovsky
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Concordia University Montreal

Morley Torgov
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Chairman: **Sid Butovsky**
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Refreshments will be served
ADMISSION FREE

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Thursday, June 2

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue group will be meeting on Thursday, June 2, at 7.30 p.m. at Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St.

For information, call 234-1958 or 764-0014.

Friday, June 3

ISRAELI CRIMINOLOGIST

Criminologist **Ronit Lev-Ari**, director of the Na'amat Centre for Prevention of Violence, will be the special guest speaker at an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, June 3, at 9 p.m. in the Hershman Auditorium of the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. **Rabbi Marshall Reiss** will officiate.

That evening, Na'amat will pay tribute to **Dora Israelson**, a past national chief executive officer of the organization (formerly Pioneer Women) and **Louise Cornblum**, Toronto president. They have been selected along with 12 other distinguished women, all past chairmen of State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division, to be honored at a special dinner later in the month.

Those who wish to be included in this Oneg Shabbat are asked to call 636-5425.

Sunday, June 5

SPORTS CELEBRITY BREAKFAST

Adath Israel Brotherhood's Sports Celebrity Breakfast takes place Sunday, June 5, at 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. This is free and for members only (but you can join at the door).

Former Leaf great **Billy Harris** will present a sight and sound celebration of the decade when the National Hockey League had six teams, 1955-1965, the Toronto Maple Leaf Glory Years! Also confirmed as attending so far are **Murray Eldon**, sports director CJEZ radio and public address announcer at Jays games; **Ian Beckstead** and other Argo greats; Toronto's **Goody Rosen**, Brooklyn Dodger all-star centre fielder 1945; **Les Pyette**, Toronto Sun executive editor and a sports buff; **Joe Sawchuck**, umpire and American League's official scorer at Blue Jay games.

Bring your children! Reserve a table for 10. Call **Jerry Borins** at 364-3996.

SINGLES CONGREGATIONS NETWORK

On Sunday, June 5, at 7 p.m. Singles Congregations Network is meeting at Pro-Bowl, 877 Wilson Ave. (near Dufferin) for 10-pin bowling.

For information, call 633-8407.

Also, take note that on Friday, June 10, an Oneg Shabbat will be held at Holy Blossom Temple with a speaker and refreshments.

PNAI MEETING

The next meeting of the Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd.

In addition to reports from recent visitors to Israel and visiting children of members, the group will be addressed by **Berte Rubin** on the topic Positive Stress Management. Berte and her husband **Alex Rubin** are members of the Toronto Chapter. Guests are welcome.

WORKSHOP FOR SURVIVORS

A workshop for survivors of the Holocaust and their children will be held Sunday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose is to investigate and explore what the impact of the Holocaust has been upon the lives of survivors and their families.

Dr. Henry Fenigstein and **Doris Strub Epstein** will conduct the workshop, which is being held under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation.

For information and registration, call 787-5331.

GARAGE SALE

The garage sale taking place on Sunday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 519 Vesta Dr. is offering many interesting items for sale.

Sponsored by the Chai Group, all proceeds will be going to Israeli soldiers.

LET'S TALK ISRAEL

Young adults, ages 20-30, are invited to participate in a panel discussion of the current events in Israel featuring community experts as panelists.

This event, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, takes place Sunday, June 5, at 7.15 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATIONS

Presentation of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club Howard (Hy) Cooper Trust Fund scholarships will be made at the general meeting of the Men's Club on Sunday morning, June 5, at 10 in the Mezzanine Hall of the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

LE CERCLE JUIF DE TORONTO

Le Cercle Juif De Toronto is pleased to invite you to its first program, L'image Des Juifs Dans La Litterature Canadienne Francaise, with guest **Prof. Ben-Zion Shek**, professor of French literature, University of Toronto, taking place Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, Room 221, 4588 Bathurst St.

Admission and refreshments are free. For details, contact **David Bensimon** at 787-9102 or **Elizabeth Sokolsky** at 636-1880, ext. 253.

BLEMA FEINSTEIN TO SPEAK

Blema Feinstein from New York, professor emeritus, Long Island University, returns to Toronto to speak on Judaism and the Roots of Renewal on Sunday, June 5, from 7-10 p.m.

For details and location, call (416) 484-9969.

GIANT INDOOR GARAGE SALE

On Sunday, June 5, Yachad and Thornhill Study Branches of the National Council of Jewish Women are holding a giant indoor garage sale at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale will feature books, houseware, sporting goods, gently used clothing and more.

SUPPORTERS OF ISRAELI SOLDIERS

The Toronto branch of the Association for Soldiers of Israel will be honoring the organizations and contributors who are long-time supporters of the soldiers of Israel on Sunday, June 5, at noon in the Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee Ave.

Gordon Mendly, chairman for organizations and groups, will be hosting the luncheon.

THE LIVING WAS EASY?

The North York Historical Board invites you to the opening of The Living Was Easy?, a look at daily life in the 19th century, on Sunday, June 5, from 1.30-4 p.m. at The Gibson House, 5172 Yonge St.

Refreshments are at 1.30, opening ceremonies at 2 and viewing of the exhibit from 2-4 p.m.

ELIEZER RAFAELI TO SPEAK

The Ben and Edith Himel Medical Clinic is located in Yavneh, Israel, which now has a population of 20,000 Israeli citizens, four times that of 1974 when the clinic was originally built. Yavneh is also the site of an Israeli Defence Forces base. Thus it is necessary to expand the clinic, which also houses the Pinchas Wasserman Stopnitzer Society Pharmacy, to a full-scale hospital.

Eliezer Rafaeli

On Sunday, June 5, at 11 a.m. in the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., **Eliezer Rafaeli**, North American representative for the Labor Party, will address a special brunch on behalf of the clinic expansion project.

For information, call 630-9444.

Monday, June 6

HADASSAH-WIZO OPEN MEETING

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO welcomes **Dini Petty**, CITY-TV's news anchor and host of the station's popular phone-in show, CityLine, as guest speaker at the open meeting on Monday, June 6, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

At this time, Toronto Hadassah will be launching Phase II, Project Enrichment. Contributors will be presented with a sulpture specially created by **Andrea Marcus**. Also included on the evening's agenda is a salute to Israel's 40th birthday as well as a Youth Aliyah report.

Join in this exciting evening. A light supper will be served. Couvert is $15. For reservations, call 789-4373.

PUBLIC FORUM

Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress invites the public to a forum on Jewish Culture as a Shaper of Jewish Identity on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, Conference Centre, 4600 Bathurst St.

The speakers are **Abraham Atik**, executive vice-president, National Foundation for Jewish Culture, New York; **Mervin Butovsky**, professor of literature, Concordia University, Montreal, and **Morley Torgov**, author. The chairman is **Sid Butovsky**, chairman, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, and the moderator is **Edmond Lipsitz**.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

BOOK REVIEW

Beth Sholom Sisterhood will be having **Cathy Tile** give a book review on Safe Houses by **Lynne Alexander** on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

AUTHOR EVENING

Andre Stein, author of Quiet Heroes, will be speaking at Chapters Bookstore-Cafe, 2360 Yonge St., on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

The evening includes a fixed-price dinner ($12.95) followed by the talk by the author and a question and answer period. For information and reservations, call 481-9203.

Wednesday, June 8

CANTORS IN CONCERT

Toronto Council of Hazzanim will hold its highly acclaimed Cantors in Concert on Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave.

This is an evening of chassidic, Hebrew and liturgical melodies featuring Cantors **A. Eliezer Kirshblum** of Adath Israel, **Paul Kowarsky** of Beth Tzedec, **Benjamin Maissner** of Holy Blossom, and **Martin Steinhouse** of Temple Har Zion. Also on the program is the Temple Har Zion Choir conducted by **Eleanor Rice** with piano accompanist **Clara Goisman**, flute accompanist **Cheryl Ackerman** and synthesizer **Ted Lebow**.

General admission is $9. All proceeds will go towards the Toronto Cantorial Trust Fund.

BENEFIT FOR NELLIE'S HOSTELS

A special performance of Montreal playwright **Michel Tremblay's** The Real World? will be held Wednesday, June 8, at the Tarragon Theatre to help raise funds for Nellie's Hostels for Women.

Nellie's emergency shelter and three transitional houses help hundreds of battered women every year. Funds are urgently needed to purchase additional housing.

The evening at the Tarragon, being organized by Nellie's fund raising committee, will feature a wine and cheese reception at 7.30 p.m. Tremblay's newly translated play starring **Clare Coulter** and **Michael McManus** will begin at 8 p.m. The theatre is located at 30 Bridgman Ave. (northeast of Bathurst and Dupont). Tickets are $20 each.

For more information, call Nellie's ticket sales coordinator **Mimi Fliess** at 444-4881 between 7.30 and 10 a.m. daily or other times by chance.

ORT "NEWLY SINGLE" CHAPTER

Toronto Women's ORT invites all interested women to the next meeting of the "newly single" chapter on Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be from New Directions, a non-profit organization which assists women who have become heads of households due to separation, divorce, or death of a spouse.

For further information, call **Sonia Shron** at 787-0297.

Thursday, June 9

Thursday, June 9, is the date of the Jewish Community Centre's 4th annual Sports Celebrity Dinner honoring **Pat Gillick**, executive vice-president of the Toronto Blue Jays. The dinner is being held at the Constellation Hotel.

The head table will feature **Jerry Howarth** and **Ron Hewitt** as master of ceremonies with **Bob Costas** as keynote speaker. Well-known sports personalities **Marty Springstead** and **Earl Weaver** will also be there.

Past Sport Celebrity Dinner honorees include former Ontario premier **William Davis** (1987), **Charles Bronfman** (1986), and **Harold Ballard** (1985).

For information, call **Harold Cipin** at 636-1880.

And What Else Is New...

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

The guest speaker at the June 11 Shabbat Study Luncheon of Beth Tzedec Congregation will be **Prof. Irving Abella**, historian and author of None Is Too Many. Prof. Abella has recently visited the Soviet Union and his topic at the luncheon will be Glasnost and Refuseniks: Fact or Fiction?

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The charge is $6 adults, $3.50 children under 12. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wednesday, June 8. Unpaid reservaions cannot be accommodated.

NAGILLAH CHAPTER BBW

B'nai B'rith Women's Nagillah Chapter for 40 plus singles will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, June 13, at 6.30 p.m. at North York Public Library, 5120 Yonge St. The program, Safety Awareness, will be presented by the Metropolitan Toronto Police Crime Prevention Bureau.

The cost is $8 per person. Reservations are a must by June 6. Call **Tanny Kadin** at 787-8963 or **Bernice Bordan** at 221-8011.

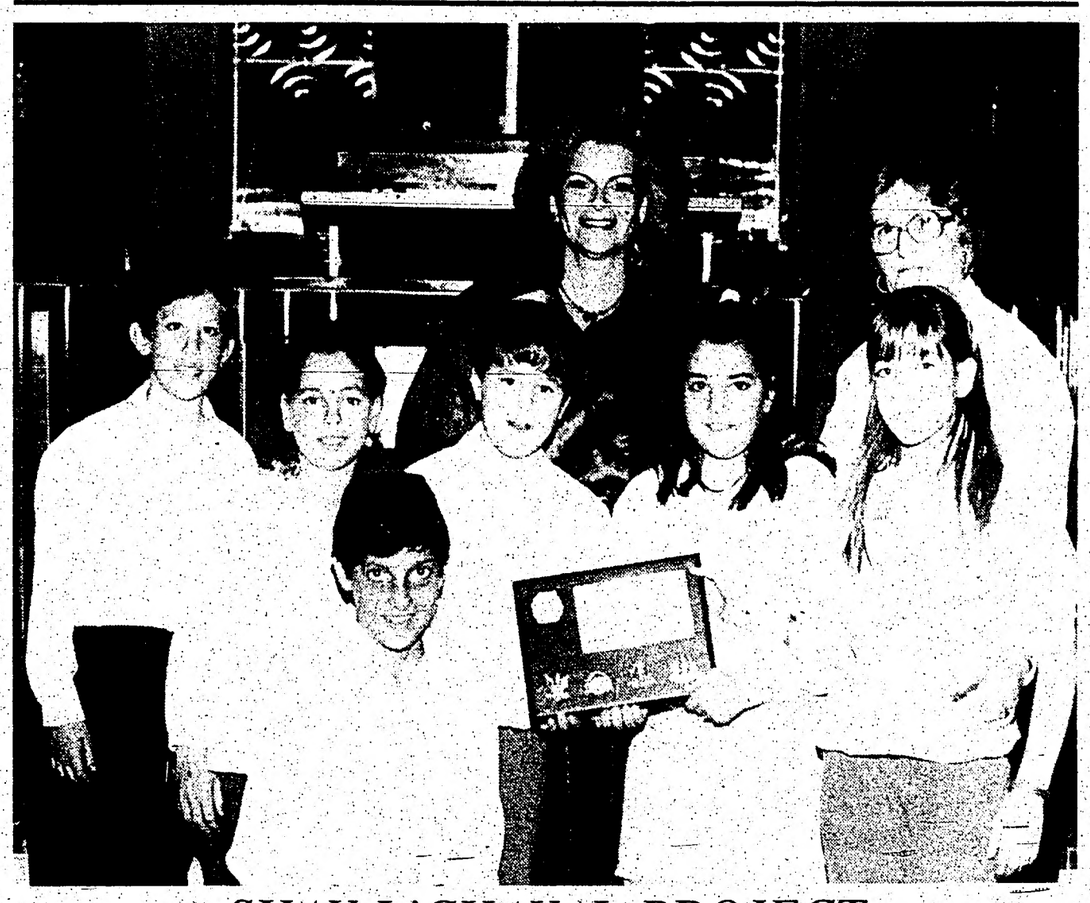
ON STAGE EVERYBODY!

If you wish to act, sing or dance, or do backstage work, The Heritage Players has a place for you in its upcoming show.

Rehearsals are held under professional guidance every Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. and some evenings.

For an enjoyable learning experience, call The Heritage Players at 651-1131.

[Cont'd. on page 23]



SHAY L'CHAYAL PROJECT

Carol Baratz, representative of the Association for Soldiers of Israel, presented a plaque to the grade 5 students of the United Synagogue Day School. The 20 students and their teacehr Lola Bar Lewaw participated in a Shay L'Chayal (Gift for a Soldier) project which raised $2,600. They purchased a video machine fo the Givati Brigade stationed at the Egyptian border where 1,000 soldiers are based. The students also wrote letters to the soldiers. Pictured here are Baratz (left) and Lewaw with students (from left) Ari Meirovich, Susan Posner, David Phillips, Elissa Press, Shauna Cordes and Daniel Kauffman (front row).

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 22]

TELEM ISRAEL TOUR

Considering aliya? Telem's Israel Pilot Tour in August offers the opportunity to travel through Israel with veteran olim, investigate job opportunities, meet political leaders and Zionist activists, visit a variety of new settlements, be part of planning Telem's future agenda and visit the planned site of Talmei Allon.

For information, call 533-9705.

JEWISH YOUTH PROGRAM CALENDAR

Plans are well underway toward the completion of the 9th Jewish Youth Program Calendar. The calendar is a co-sponsorship between Jewish Information Service, the Youth Services Work Group of the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Council of Youth Directors and Shlichim.

The calendar will include full-page and half-page ads from youth groups and youth serving agencies as well as business ads and discount coupons of various sizes.

Also to be found inside will be youth group special dates, the various Jewish and Canadian holidays and candlelighting times.

Calendar distribution is handled by volunteers and youth directors. The calendar is available gratis.

JEWISH FILM SOCIETY

The Jewish Film Society has just completed its 3rd year with the screening of High Street on May 15, when the discussion leaders were **Morris and Dolores Feldman**.

Present were representatives of the Belgium Consulate, through whose efforts the society was able to secure the film.

Five screenings are planned for next year. For further information, call 635-2883, ext. 154.

U OF T SPRING REUNION

Spring Reunion 88, presented by the University of Toronto Alumni Association on June 4, is honoring years 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948 and 1963.

Events include campus tours, luncheon in the Great Hall, carillon concert, the president's garden party, meeting rooms for each honored year, Blue & White Alumni Band, plus special class and college reunions.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

The Hebrew language played a very important role in Jewish life throughout the generations. The Keren Hatarbut Institute wants to make sure that every Jewish person studies and knows how to speak Hebrew.

Enrol in the summer courses which will be conducted by experienced Israeli teachers at the institute, 799 Marlee Ave., beginning July 5.

For more information, call **Joseph Klinger**, executive director of Keren Hatarbut Institute, at 787-0197.

CAMP EITAN SOCIAL OUTREACH

Camp Eitan Social Outreach has recived $2,692 under the Experience 88 Program designed to employ young people in tourism, sport and recreation-related jobs, Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology **Monte Kwinter** announced recently on behalf of Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation **Hugh O'Neil**.

These positions have been provided in conjunction with non-profit, community-based agencies and organizations such as municipal parks, recreation committees and travel associations.

Close to 1,000 young people will benefit from the program this summer

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Kenton Tiny Tots Summer Camp, a morning program for children ages 3-5, runs July 4-Aug. 12 from 9.15 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. at North York Civic Stadium (Bathurst north of Finch). For more information, call 665-4811.

Ross Lord Fun Camp for ages 5-10, operates Monday to Friday, July 4-Aug. 12 from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at Northview Secondary School (Finch, just west of Bathurst). Sponsored by North York parks and recreation department, the fee is $185 for the six weeks. There is a discount for families with more than one child. For information, call **Chester Shippke** at 224-6277.

PERCEPTIONS OF MOTHERHOOD

Motherhood in a Changing Society, a conference focusing on the perceptions of motherhood in the 80s, is being presented by the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues June 9, 10 and 11 at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W.

The conference programs include a debate June 9 from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Resolved That Families Benefit from Feminism featuring **MP Sheila Copps** and **Marjorie Cohen**, vice-president, National Action Committee, for the resolution and **Betty Steele**, author of The Feminist Takeover, and **Gwen Landolt**, vice-president REAL Women, against the resolution; panel discussion on June 10 and 11 plus keynote speaker **Doris Anderson**, speaking on the Future of Motherhood at 3.15 p.m. on the 11th.

For childcare needs and information, call 965-5824.

PUBLIC HEALTH LIBRARY

The Candida Research and Information Foundation (CRIF) has inaugurated the first reference library specializing in information on all health topics, with an emphasis on books and studies dealing with Candidiasis and chronic illness.

This unique library, located at 598 St. Clair Ave. W., 3rd floor, provides a smoke-free, air-purified, non-perfume environment in which visitors can familiarize themselves with reading materials on topics such as allergy, pre-menstrual syndrome; mutiple sclerosis, arthritis, chemical sensitivity, environmental illness, colitis, cystitis, and diabetes. It is staffed by volunteers.

Admission is either by a $2 user fee or an annual membership at $25.

CRIF was established in 1984 to research, inform and educate the public and Canadian health practitioners about Candida and related immune deficiency diseases. For information, call 656-0047.

SOCIAL WORK CLINIC DAY

The 10th annual Social Work Clinic Day sponsored by Baycrest Centre, takes place Friday, June 10, at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

General registration is $110, $65 for seniors and retirees, and $50 for students.

For more information, call **Sybil Gilinsky**, education department, at 789-5131, ext. 2365.

LANSDOWNE REUNION

A reminder that the Lansdowne/Lord Lansdowne Public School reunion is set for June 4. All former students are invited to celebrate the school's 100th birthday. So, join in the festivities and bring along your memories.

For further information, call the Reunion Hotline at 393-0865.

OPERA ATELIER

On June 2, 3 and 4, Opera Atelier, Canada's only baroque opera ballet company, presents the world premiere of Myrthis, a baroque opera by **Jean-Philippe Rameau**.

The performance, which features **Diane Loeb** and **Emilio Roman**, will take place in the MacMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building, 80 Queen's Park Cres.

Tickets for the evening's program, which includes a ballet by Mozart entitled Les Petits Riens, are $20 general admission and $15 students and seniors. They are available in person at the Royal Conservatory of Music, 273 Bloor St. W., or by phoning 346-6249.

YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

Sunnybrook Medical Centre is currently looking for enthusiastic, people-oriented students who are interested in volunteering in a hospital environment. Opportunities are available to work in the wards, radiology, the gift cart and many other exciting areas.

Students must be 14 years of age or older and available either the month of July or the month of August. This is an excellent way to gain work experience.

For information, contact **Bruce Jackson** at 480-4129.

LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

At Fairview Regional Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr. (east of Don Mills) — Snuggle Bunny's Evening Story Time, a bedtime story hour for pre-schoolers with their parents, runs on Tuesdays, June 7-28, from 7-7.30 p.m. The children are encouraged to wear their pyjamas and bring their teddybears as they snuggle up for stories and songs. This program is free.

At Downsview Regional Library, 2793 Keele St. — Teens are invited to learn beauty secrets from an expert at the Make-Up For Teens program on Thursday, June 9, from 7-9 p.m. There is no charge but pre-registration is necessary.

AWAITING THE TALLY

Members of the Cantors Assembly eagerly await the tally of ballots to determine whether the assembly would admit women who have graduated with the degree of chazzan from the Jewish Theological Seminary. The vote, taken at the assembly's 41st annual convention at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, NY, recently, was 97-95 against. A two-thirds vote was required to permit women members. From left are: Cantor Abraham Shapiro, Lynbrook, NY, administrator of the Cantors Assembly; Cantor Morris Lang of Calgary; Cantor Isaac Goodfriend of Atlanta; Cantor Samuel Rosenbaum of Rochester, NY, executive vice-president of the assembly, and Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum of Toronto, who led the group opposed to the admission of women cantors.

BAYCREST TERRACE SYNAGOGUE

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., announces that minyan services are held weekdays at 8.30 a.m. and mincha and maariv at 7 p.m.

All people who are not affiliated with a synagogue are welcome. For information, call 636-4400.

for seniors

Senior Sinais will be meeting Tuesday, June 7, at 1 p.m. at 210 Wilson Ave. for an Israeli Philharmonic film entitled Symphonic 50 Years...A catered fish luncheon is planned for Tuesday, June 28, at 12.30 p.m. with entertainment by singer **Marvin Rosenshein** and accompanist. Guests are welcome. The charge is $12. RSVP by calling 226-3252 or 789-1901.

Surprising Places of Interest, a slide and lecture presentation by artist **Tutzi Seguin** is the program for the Wednesday, June 8, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni**. The time is 1.30 p.m.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch bingo and entertainment on Tuesday, June 7, at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. If you are interested in the Peterborough trip, see **Shirley Grotell** at the meeting. Non-members are always welcome.

The LZA Seniors Club will be starting an afternoon bingo game under the chairmanship of **Leo Zelicki**...A Father's Day luncheon will be held on Wednesday, June 8, at 11.30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., with a musical interlude by Leo Zelicki...The first movie presentation of The Chosen was successful. The next movie in the series will take place under the chairmanship of **Mrs. Mintz**...The club is open daily from noon to 4 p.m. Members enjoy an afternoon of chess, cards and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday afternoons and evenings and Thursday evenings...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday morning at 10. On June 7 **Sam Silverstein** will speak on **Sholom Asch's** famous volumes The Tehelim Yid.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch meets on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. New members are welcome. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

The newly formed **Diamond Jubilee Club**, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., is now open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersize with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, tgravel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call 783-0781.

[Cont'd. on page 24]

PLAQUE RECEIVED

Norman Bolter, (left), president of the Mount Sinai Cemetery Society, receives a plaque from Hy Fogelman, Ontario director of Canadian Kupat Holim. The society's name will be enshrined at the newly expanded hospital in Yavneh, Israel.

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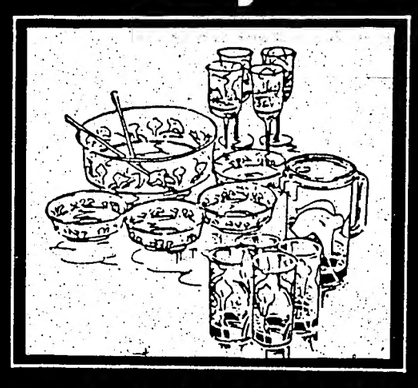

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 23]

This week's activities for seniors at the **Bloor Y**, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), include bridge for beginners and intermediate at 1-3.30 p.m. Monday, June 6; current events discussion 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 7; music and song with **Bluma** 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, and a film Why the Jews featuring **Dennis Prager** 2-4 p.m. Thursday, June 9.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, is arranging a field trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake for Sunday, June 26. The price is $9 members, $11 non-members. For tickets and information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, or **Abraham Leibovich** at 633-2630.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, June 5. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the conference room. The next meeting is Sunday, June 5. The coordinator of the group is **Micky Zimmerman**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Self-Help Widowers Program for men 55 years and over meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is Sunday, June 5. The group coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2269, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 musicale luncheon on Tuesday, June 7, presents Songs from Broadway with **Kerry Dorey**, who has been featured on television and at the Stratford Festival, and **Ruth Morawetz** at the piano. The luncheon is called for 12.30 p.m. and the cost is $6. Reserve early by calling 781-3511.

Kerry Dorey

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute is presenting Great Composers, Their Time, Their Music, Part 2, with **Shoshana Weinstengel** on Mondays at 1.30 p.m. on June 6, 13 and 27.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre invites you to laugh at the antics of comedian **Danny Kaye** in the film The Inspector General on Monday, June 6, at 1.30 p.m.

Wanted — amateur entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help you gain exposure. If you want to know more about it, call 665-3547.

at the jcc

The Koffler Centre School of Dance, a community cultural service of the Jewish Community Centre, is presenting the students of the pre-professional training program Dance Concert 1988 on Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 19, at 2.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Tickets are available through the theatre box office at 630-6752 or BASS at 872-2277.

Jack Siegal will be speaking at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., on Sunday, June 5, at 9.30 a.m., after chapel services. He will be talking about his trip to Poland as part of the Holocaust memorial. There will also be a slide presentation. Everyone is welcome.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network invites you to stroll, mingle, have a good time in the country club atmosphere of the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., at the Sunkist dance slated for Sunday, June 5, at 8.30 p.m. Diamond deejay, dance "mixers" and lots of fun await you. Admission is $5 members with cards, $7 non-members. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

About People

Rabbi Scheim

Rabbi Schild

CHANCELLOR'S RABBINIC CABINET

Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue and **Rabbi Philip Scheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, have been appointed to serve on the newly formed Chancellor's Rabbinic Cabinet of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Chancellor Ismar Schorsch, in his letter to the rabbis, said "it is my intention to convene this group of distinguished rabbis twice a year at the Seminary for a day-long session of consultation. These occasions will provide me and my senior staff with a chance to inform you of policy and programming developments at the Seminary, to solicit your advice and assessment, and above all, to devote our mutual efforts to serious long-term planning for the benefit of Conservative Judaism."

TORONTO COUNCIL OF HAZZANIM

The executive of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim is headed by the president, **A. Eliezer Kirshblum** with **Paul Kowarsky**, vice-president; **Martin Rosenbloom**, treasurer, and **A. Martin Steinhouse**, secretary.

BIKUR CHOLIM APPOINTMENT

Bikur Cholim, a Jewish women's volunteer organization, has announced the appointment of **Arlene Margolese** as administrator. She replaces **Rebbitzin Chayeh Fleisher**, who served in that post for the past nine years.

Arlene Margolese

A former Montrealer, Margolese has been working in the social service field for several years, her last position being in the community relations department of Canadian Jewish Congress. It is interesting to note that she follows in the footsteps of her late grandmother, **Golda Frankel**, who was one of the founding members of the Ladies Bikur Cholim Society of Montreal.

Margolese, the former Arlene Berlin, is married and the mother of four children ranging in age from 7 to 21.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

JCC Valley Singles Network — 7015 Leslie St. — "Sunkist Dance Party", Sunday, June 5th 8:30 p.m. D.J., Refreshments. Members (with cards) $5.00, non-members $7.00. 889-0813.

Blue Jays Singles Party — Monday, June 6th, 8:00 p.m. at Desotos, 759 Mount Pleasant Road (south of Eglinton). Door prize Blue Jay Tickets. For info **222-7111 Metro Toronto Singles.**

Singles Party at Brandy's, Yonge & Eglinton Centre, Sunday, June 12th. Starts 7:30 p.m., $5.00 before 8:30, $6.00 after. "Come to a party with class."

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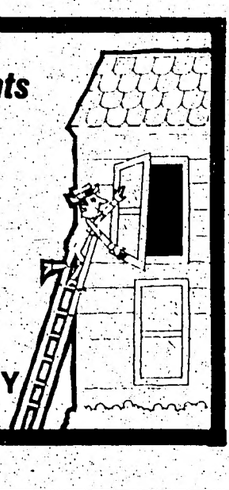

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Was firm supporter of Israel

Mizrachi supporter Weinberg praised at service

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Cudyk Weinberg, long time supporter of Mizrachi, was praised as a good friend, a firm supporter of Israel, Jewish education and Torah observance, and as a lover of the Jewish people, at a shloshim service marking the 30th day after his death.

Over 300 people filled the chapel of Ulpanot Orot on Canyon Ave. in North York to pay tribute to Weinberg, who was a founder of Mizrachi in Toronto.

In traditional fashion, the service began with maariv, led by his son, Rabbi Yisroel Weinberg, of Israel, and a discussion of passages from the Talmud, by Rabbi Avishai David, rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanot Orot.

Mizrachi national president Kurt Rothschild, who chaired the service, called Weinberg a "Mizrachi chassid" who "loved both the Land and State of Israel."

Weinberg, said Rothschild, felt strongly that Mizrachi should remain in the World Zionist Organization, in spite of ideological differences, believing in the halachic dictum that one must not separate oneself from the general community.

He was a "bren," Rothschild said, full of youthful spirit and spunk.

Close personal friend Rabbi Immanuel Schochet remembered how Weinberg had worked hard to help the Schochet family become established in Canada when they first arrived, as well as his enthusiastic davening both at his Toronto synagogue, Torah V'Avodah, and his shul in Belle Ewart, Ont.

"He was a man infused with the spirit of Torah, who was able to transmit that quality to his children, both physical and spiritual, not just now, when observance is fashionable, but at a time when you just didn't see obviously observant young people walking in the streets."

He embodied, concluded Schochet, the three pillars on which the world stands: Torah, which he studied until the last day of his life, service to God and good deeds.

Rabbi Menachem Gopin, national executive vice-president of Mizrachi, said that Weinberg was the anchor of the Mizrachi movement, ensuring that it remained true to its motto of "the land of Israel, for the people of Israel, through the Torah of Israel."

"I miss him terribly," said Gopin simply, reminiscing about his infectious enthusiasm and love of learning and teaching Torah.

In a voice which frequently broke with emotion, son Yisroel Weinberg said that his father had showed his true greatness by the kindness, respect and menshlichkeit he showed his family, in the business world and in his love for Israel.

"God must have agreed. My father died at the time of highest favor, just before mincha on Shabbes. He gave a d'var Torah, benched rosh chodesh (said the prayers announcing the approach of a new month) and asked to be awakened from a nap to daven mincha. I guess he was called to daven mincha somewhere higher."

Many in the audience wiped tears from their eyes as son-in-law Stanley Zlotnick chanted the El Maaleh Rachamim memorial prayer.

The service concluded with the recitation of the mourners' kaddish.

Rothschild urged contributions to the Cudyk Weinberg Memorial Scholarship, which will help students wishing to study in yeshivot hesder or B'nai Akiva yeshivas and ulpanot. Tax deductible donations can be sent to the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, 159 Almore Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9.

Vivian Pullan to retire after 23 years at JVS

TORONTO —
Vivian Pullan, director of the Career Counselling Centre of Jewish Vocational Service, is retiring after 23 years with the agency. Colleagues and friends will honor her with a farewell reception on June 7, JVS executive director Bernard Berger has announced.

Berger said the agency and the entire community will miss her "quiet, caring, and competent leadership."

In 1965, Pullan began working as one of three counsellors in the cramped Beverley St. offices of JVS. At that time the whole agency had fewer than 10 staff members. Today the Career Counselling Centre alone has more than a dozen professionals.

Since Pullan took over as head of the Career Counselling Centre in 1967, she has carried on the JVS tradition of focusing on the needs of the individual, Berger said. She has also encouraged her staff to grow professionally and to develop their own strength, he added.

A registered psychologist since 1965, Pullan served as a field instructor for York University, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, and the Institute of Child Study. Over the years she has supervised the practicum studies of numerous Masters' and doctoral candidates in applied psychology and counselling.

Vivian Pullan

Pullan has freely offered her time, energy and enthusiasm to benefit the community, and she has been actively involved in many organizations that seek to improve programs and services in career planning, Berger said.

In recent years, she has been a board member and membership chairperson of the Association of Jewish Vocational Service Professionals. She remains a board member of the International Association of Counselling Services, a member of POINT (People and Organizations in North Toronto) and the Ontario Psychological Association.

Pullan is also a founding member of Bridging the Gap, a network of organizations and individuals who attempt to ease the transition from education to the workplace. Pullan has lectured widely to schools, synagogues and service organizations on careers and the world of work.

In addition to her full agenda of volunteer activities, Pullan said she looks forward to spending more time with her husband, Earl, their three children and four grandchildren. Long-time boating enthusiasts, the Pullans will have more time to spend on their boat, Pandora.

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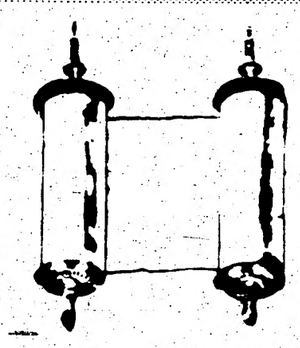

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bihalotecha/Pirkei Avot

Little things lead to big things.

"Biderech she'adam rotzeh laylaych . . . The road that a person decides to follow, that is where he is led. . . ."

We can either run away from our Jewish heritage, or try to preserve something that is precious and eternal.

Rabbi Gottesman

A delegation of intellectuals visited the Brisker Rav, Reb Yoshe Ber, and suggested that it was time to make changes in Judaism. It was a distinguished group, and Reb Yoshe Ber listened intently, nodding his head in agreement as they presented their case. The delegation was impressed to see the great rabbi nodding that it was time to follow a more lenient course.

Said Reb Yoshe Ber: "I am in agreement with you that we must make things easier, and have written about it in some unpublished notes. Here, let me outline the **kulos** (leniences) that I would suggest:

"You know, there's a strict opinion that you can only pray the maariv night service until midnight. I would make things easier and allow Jews to pray maariv all night;

"Secondly, there are some very strict opinions that say only a very righteous, exceptional Jew can wear a second pair of tefillen each morning. I would liberalize it and allow anyone to wear two pairs of tefillen daily;

"There are those who do not allow Torah study on the eve of Tisha b'Av, even if it's a Shabbat. I would liberalize and allow Torah study. . . ."

The Brisker Rav went down a list of such "liberalizations," until the delegation turned green to the gills.

* * *

It is beautiful to be observant, to keep the commandments. But it cannot be a one way street. You cannot keep just the commandments that look good, and feel good, and dress good.

You have to be pious in the street and in business also!

Taught Rabban Gamliel: "Yafeh Talmud Torah im derech eretz . . . The study of Torah is good together with derech eretz, practicing a wordly trade. . . . (Avot 2:2)

The plain meaning is that a Jew should both study and earn his livelihood.

But — explains the Divrei Emeth — it also means that Torah and its values have to be applied to worldly, business matters. Not to cheat. Not to lie. To have fair measure. To love your neighbor as yourself. Not to gouge tenants. To make homes that are affordable, not just profitable. To make a Kiddush Hashem in doing business. All this is part of Torah and Yiddishkeit also.

There are no lines in Judaism, no departments. Torah is Torah, in family, in schooling, in business, in respect for other's property, in kindness. A store is struggling to stay open, needs business, but charges a few cents more. What, pay more? But the highest form of charity is no charity, but supporting those who need help with dignity.

But you can save fifteen cents down the block?

Yafeh Torah im derech eretz! The Torah has to touch the pocketbook, not just the tzizis!

* * *

Little things count. Before the Tzemach Tzedeck became angry, he would have the Shulchan Aruch brought to him so he could first check the law if he was allowed to become angry under the circumstance. May we always be happy. Easy as ABC — Shabbat Shalom.

Benji Hayward's death sparks calls

Education urged to fight drugs

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — In the wake of Benji Hayward's death, religious and political leaders, as well as a parents' group which fights drug problems, have called for increased education on the dangers of narcotics.

The death of the 14-year-old North York resident has also prompted one Toronto daily newspaper to launch a campaign to help prevent another person from dying in a similar manner.

The Toronto Sun will launch a campaign of T-shirts, billboards and newspaper advertising with the theme Benji Died Because of Drugs! Don't YOU!!!

Hayward is believed to have drowned in Lake Ontario after taking the hallucinogenic drug LSD at a Pink Floyd rock concert at Exhibition Stadium.

Shortly after Hayward's body was found, Ontario Solicitor-General Joan Smith raised the idea of restricting rock concerts to those 16 and over. However she said no action would be taken until after an inquest is held on July 11.

Ron Kanter, parliamentary assistant to the solicitor-general, discounted the effectiveness of an age restriction. He said that although such events are difficult to control, a greater police presence is part of the answer in the short term.

In the long term, though, the MPP said better education on drugs is the answer.

Gail Diamond, executive director of Parents Against Drugs, an organization formed to help parents and children make positive decisions about the problem, said that while there are no easy solutions, education is the soundest form of prevention.

"Parents owe it to themselves and their kids to be well educated," said Diamond, the mother of sons aged 10 and 14. "They have to provide solid role models."

She said parents have to begin communicating with their offspring at a young age about the dangers of drugs, but must not appear to be lecturing.

Diamond also expressed doubts about the effectiveness of an age restriction. Instead she said more on-duty plainclothes police officers would be effective.

She said parents should also educate themselves to recognize the symptoms of drug use which include a combination of mood, physical and behavioral changes. Also, new and different objects around the house should be checked.

But Diamond cautioned not to jump to conclusions since many of these changes can also be signs of normal adolescence.

At Hayward' funeral Rabbi Philip Scheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation urged mourners to remember this "typical teenager" by helping make the world a safer place.

"The senselessness of drugs and the evil of those who traffic in them fills each and every one of us with horror and with rage," Scheim told the approximately 900 mourners who came out to pay respects to the North York boy.

"I think he would want you...to live out the years that were denied to him, by safeguarding your lives from dangerous temptations, by valuing life, health and humanity above all else," Scheim said. "All of us owe it to Benji to mobilize all our energies to restore to our community, to our world, the innocence that we have lost."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF *ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURAL EVENTS* FOR JUNE, 1988

COMPILED BY THE
JEWISH CULTURAL COUNCIL OF TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS

June 1	Evening of Yiddish Music with Cantor Joseph Cooper, Beth Tzedec Congregation; Cantor Isaac Goodfriend, Ahavath Achaim Congregation of Atlanta; Cantor Misha Alexandrovich of Hollywood, Fla. Admission charge. Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. For information call 781-3511.
June 6	Public forum, Jewish Culture as a Shaper of Jewish Identity, sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress. Guests: Abraham Atik, executive vice-president, National Foundation for Jewish Culture, New York; Prof. Mervin Butovsky, Concordia University, Montreal; and Morley Torgov, author. Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Admission free. For information, 635-2883, ext. 154.
June 8	Toronto Council of Hazzanim Concert with Cantor A. Martin Steinhouse, of Temple Har Zion, Cantor Paul Kowarsky, Beth Tzedec Congregation, Cantor Benjamin Maissner, Holy Blossom Temple and Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, Adath Israel Synagogue. Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, 8 p.m. Admission charge. For information, call 889-2252.
June 12	Israel Day at Ontario Place. Afternoon concert performances by children from Jewish day schools. Singer - Debbie Friedman. Evening concert - Boris Brott and the Ontario Place Orchestra and Theodore Bikel.
June 17 — 25	Jerusalem Pavilion - Caravan - "A Celebration of Israel at 40." Experience sights and sounds of a "shuk". Special exhibit from Israel.
June — Sept.	"Treasure of the Holy Land Ancient Art from the Israel Museum. Royal Ontario Museum.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
RALPH ZAMONSKY ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 5th at 9:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
FREDA "BOBBIE" GOLDBERG ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 5th at 12:00 noon
Dawes Road Cemetery
Beizetchiner Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
MICHAL FISZMAN ז"ל
Husband of Stefani and father of Richard & Paul
will take place
Sunday, June 5th at 10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Congregation Chevrah Mishnais Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
BELLA COOPERMAN ז"ל
wife of the late Harry Cooperman, mother of Earl & the late Goldie Cooperman & Bernie & Diane Cooperman & loving grandmother
will take place
Sunday, June 5th at 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Yavneh Zion Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
EDITH IDA ZALE ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 5th at 10.30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Shalom Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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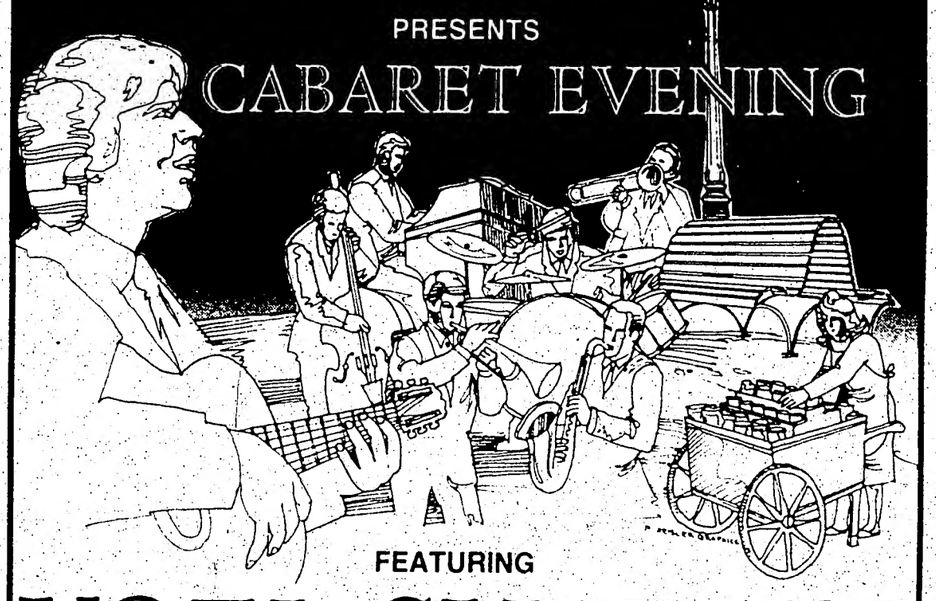

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Organizations and People

Health minister to address leukemia research dinner

—By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Volunteers working for the Leukemia Research Fund will receive acknowledgement for their dedicated services to funding medical research in the field of leukemia by keynote speaker Elinor Caplan, Ontario minister of health, at an official grant allocations and volunteer recognition dinner on Tuesday, June 7, at the Skyline Triumph Hotel.

In attendance will be the recipients of grants totalling $350,000. Each doctor will present a brief synopsis of his or her particular project.

This dinner is part of the activities of Leukemia Awareness Week June 5-12, proclaimed by most municipalities of Metro Toronto and surrounding areas.

The kickoff of the week-long activities will be a fund raising tea to be held on June 5 at the home of Louise and Murray Cornblum. Titled, An Afternoon with Friends, many celebreties — writers, musicians, radio and television personalities, politicians, and medical researchers — will be on hand to launch the week's activities.

Sari Forman, the president of the Leukemia Research Fund, says, "We have been encouraged by the commitment of our volunteers for over 30 years, and for the continuous support of the public at large to raise funds to find a cure for leukemia."

She notes that almost 90% of the money raised by the fund is allocated to doctors in medical and scientific research. They also provide university scholarships to graduate students in related research.

Forman points out that during the 1950s, patients with acute leukemia had an expected survival rate of weeks. Today, more than 50% of affected children are cured, and more than 50% of affected adults reach disease remission lasting from one to five years or more.

"The investment in leukemia research is making a difference," says Forman. Researchers study leukemia to discover causes and treatment with the goal of prevention, while at the same time making further strides in the treatment of those currently battling the disease.

In the area of prevention, a recent discovery was made of virus-like particles in human leukemia which may lead to a preventive vaccine. And in treatment, the use of new drugs and a new awareness of drug resistance, may lead to improved treatment results.

"Still more financial support is required to yield further patient benefits through these exciting new developments," says Forman.

Some of the recipients who will receive grants from the Leukemia Research Fund at the recognition dinner will be Dr. Arthur Axelrad of the University of Toronto, Dr. Michael Baker, Toronto General Hospital, Dr. Mark Minden of the Ontario Cancer Institute, and Drs. Alan Bernstein, Martin Leslie Breitman, Anthony Pawson, and Douglas Carlow of the Mount Sinai Research Institute.

Elinor Caplan

To culminate Leukemia Awareness Week, bands and clowns will be at Nathan Phillips Square on Friday, June 10, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. to launch a Tag Day.

Anyone interested in helping at the Tag Day, or wishing more information on the Leukemia Research Fund, call their newly appointed executive director, Gloria Roden at 638-8522.

Professionals dinner set

TORONTO —

The closing dinner of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service (TAPJCS) and presentation of its first annual Distinguished Service Award will be held Wednesday, June 15, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building (4600 Bathurst St.).

The dinner will close a successful season of programs aimed at enriching the professional lives of Jewish communal workers in Toronto, say TAPJCS co-presidents Sheila Dropkin and David Marks.

Programs for the next season are in the planning and the slate of next year's officers will be announced at the dinner.

The program will feature live music, an Israeli-style buffet dinner and entertainment from humorist and raconteur Allan Gould.

The award will be presented to a Jewish communal professional, chosen by his/her peers, who has made a significant contribution to the community.

For more information, call Suellen Boyd at 789-7071.

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CAMP FUNDALE

Organizations and People

"Nerve centre" for fighting anti-semitism

BB expands headquarters

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada officials hope a $1.5 million addition to their Hove St. headquarters will open in the spring of 1989.

The new 3-floor building — to be called the Charles Goldlust of B'nai B'rith Canada Human Rights Centre — is being constructed on the east side of the existing headquarters facility.

When it opens, it will house BB's League for Human Rights and other offices, a multicultural exhibition hall, libraries, an auditorium, chapel, senior citizen room and other meeting rooms.

The building, which will be connected to the present structure, is being funded by the Ontario citizenship ministry, BB's Raoul Wallenberg-Yorkdale Lodge and individual donors, says Frank Dimant, BB Canada's executive vice-president.

A multicultural exhibition hall will enable groups to display their traditions and culture helping the Jewish community "learn and understand the virtues of other cultures," Dimant says.

The new addition will also be a centre for combating anti-semitism, featuring specialty libraries and computer data on the subject.

"It will become the nerve centre in the community for dealing with the whole problem of anti-semitism in Canada," Dimant says.

Sam Pacht, chairman of the new addition's building committee, says the new structure is needed because the existing 2-floor headquarters building is too small.

Dimant adds BB Canada and its agencies have expanded "tremendously" during the past few years.

The new addition will move the headquarter's main entrance to Cocksfield Ave., Dimant says.

* * *

Ontario's first BB Canada lodge for 19- to 25-year-olds is seeking new members.

The co-ed Masoret Lodge, created earlier this year, originally included 18-year-olds, but increased its minimum age to 19 after the BB youth organization complained it could lose some of its senior members to the new lodge, says Masoret spokesman Mark Goodman.

"We got a lot of flack from the BBYO because of the age," the 21-year-old college student says.

Upcoming events planned by the Toronto-based Masoret Lodge, which already has 30 members, include a trip to the Metro Toronto Zoo, a Hawaiian luau party, a fishing trip and a convention at Niagara Falls during the Canada Day long weekend in July.

Young adults are invited to attend a few activities before deciding to join the lodge. Membership fees are $5 per month or $55 annually.

For more information, call Masoret's 24-hour hot line at (416) 761-7890.

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Camp Shalom reunion nears

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Former campers and staff members from Camp Shalom will have the opportunity to recall summers of yesteryear as the camp's 40th anniversary reunion is held Sunday, June 5 at the campsite on Lake Muskoka near Gravenhurst.

Steve Gillick, chairman of the camp committee, said they are expecting about 200 ex-Shalomniks. However a last minute rush of people is also expected to show up.

The reunion will include a sitdown luncheon and tours of the camp. There will also be sports activities, tugs of war, singsongs, Israeli folkdancing and a final mifkad to get everyone together to reminisce about the past.

A special alumni exhibit has also been set up in the chapel, which has been enlarged since Gillick first joined the camp in 1972.

Since then, Gillick has served in a number of positions including counsellor, head of tripping and canoeing, unit head, staff director and program director.

In the past 16 years Gillick said the camp has undergone many physical changes, including a new dining hall and kitchen, camp office, and a revamped waterfront.

Gillick said today's campers are different in their attitudes.

"Campers have changed as expectations have changed, which makes it more of a challenge to the programming staff. Back in 1972 they didn't have video games, VCRs and didn't bring up their five inch TV sets. It was more comic book oriented and rustic."

Gillick said the reunion is being held at the camp to "show the camp off" to the many people who have been associated with it over the years. Originally planned for August, Gillick said it was moved to June 12 as many families travel at the end of summer. The reunion was then pushed ahead a week after Ontario Place announced it was having Israel Day on that date.

The CJN will join the trek northward for the reunion and report back in a coming issue.

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Organizations and People

Proceeds raised to go to BB endowment fund

Rabbi Erwin Schild is feted at tribute dinner

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
When businessman Martin Markus underwent open heart surgery in 1986, Rabbi Erwin Schild waited anxiously for 2½ hours along with family members in the hospital waiting room.

Whenever Markus and his wife, Judith, sat shiva for the death of a close relative, the spiritual leader of Adath Israel Congregation was at their home to comfort them.

And when the couple's son, Norman, and daughter, Linda, found the spouses of their dreams, Schild was there to marry them.

"He always was there for us," Judith, a grandmother of six, told The CJN.

"He's a beautiful person — very warm and caring. He's like a good friend.

The Markuses — married by Schild in 1950 at the former First Romanian Hebrew Congregation Adath Israel at Bathurst and College — were among 350 of Schild's congregants, friends, relatives and others to attend a dinner last week in his honor.

Proceeds of the $200-a-plate event — organized by the B'nai B'rith Foundation, a fund raising division of BB Canada — will be used to establish a Rabbi Erwin Schild Endowment Fund to help support BB Canada's work in Israel through its Institute for International Affairs.

At the tribute dinner are (from left) Moishe Smith, Ralph Snow, Rabbi Erwin Schild and Frank Dimant.

"His knowledge and wisdom touches and enriches his family, his Adath Israel congregation — which he considers his family — the Jewish community and the general community," dinner committee co-chairman Jules Kronis said of Schild.

"He truly is a teacher whose words and deeds make the difference, whether he speaks from the pulpit or at a meeting upon the many boards in the community on which he sits," he told the crowd at the shul's main banquet hall.

Ron Appleby, tribute committee co-chairman, described the 67-year-old rabbi as the "epitomy of the fulfilment of true Conservative Judaism."

"He honors the Torah with his love of Israel," he said.

"His trips to Israel have become legendary. There are hundreds — thousands of people who have been to Israel with the rabbi and he constantly strives to enhance our eternal ties to create stronger bridges for all of us with the state, with the land and with the people of Israel."

Appleby said Schild also honors the Torah with his commitment to the total community. He has been active in many Jewish organizations, including Toronto Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress, United Synagogue of America, B'nai B'rith Canada and Jewish education, he said.

During his more than 40 years of leadership at Adath Israel, Schild has taken the small Romanian shul and "created what I regard as the preeminent congregation in North America," Appleby said.

At the same time, Schild has set an example by "the high standards of his own personal observance and his own total adherence to the halachic process."

Appleby called Schild a teacher, a guide and "certainly a friend.

"And when times are hard and there's pain and sorrow, he's there to ease it. But he's also there totally — fully — to enjoy a simcha — to dance, to drink, to sing to make people feel good."

During the evening, Schild was presented with BB Canada's 1988 Scroll of Leadership in recognition of his important contributions to international, national, regional and municipal concerns.

"I need at least another 40 years to try to live up to all the praises that were heaped on me this evening," said a modest Schild, who later took the podium.

"For me, this evening is a night for thinking, remembering and for thanking — for expressing my deep gratitude for many of the things that have happened to me."

Schild, born in Germany, spoke about his life, including his harsh early years living under the Nazi regime and his eventual arrival in Canada in 1942.

"My friends, how fortunate we are being singled out among billions of human beings on the face of this earth to live in this wonderful country," he said praising his new home.

Schild, who also spoke about B'nai B'rith's work, thanked the dinner's organizers and those who contributed to the BB Foundation in his honor.

Other speakers included dinner committee co-chairman Allan Grossman; tribute committee co-chairman Ron Hoffman, who led a toast to the Queen and Israel's president; Frank Dimant, BB Canada's executive vice-president, who led a special menorah candle lighting ceremony; and Dr. Brian Feldman, BB Canada's president-elect.

Others to address the audience were Moishe Smith, national chairman of the BB Foundation; and BB Canada national president Ralph Snow, who presented the Scroll of Leadership to Schild.

Adath Israel Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum led the audience in the singing of the Canadian and Israeli national anthems; and shul sexton Alex Koenigsberg led the Birkat Hamazon.

During the event, Schild, Grossman and Kronis were presented with BB Canada plaques commemorating their help in organizing the dinner.

Endowment chairman Eleanor London was also given a plaque for her efforts in organizing Schild's endowment fund.

Special guests at the dinner included Schild's wife, Laura, of 44 years, as well as the couple's son, Daniel, and his wife. Also present were the Schilds' two daughters, Judith Weinroth and Naomi Weitz, and their spouses. All 11 grandchildren also attended.

Other guests included Canadian MPs John Oostrum, Bob Kaplan and Rev. Roland de Corneille; Provincial Court Judge Sydney Harris; Rabbi Emeritus Gunther Plaut, of Holy Blossom Temple; and Rabbi Joseph Kelman, of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

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Organizations and People

"Militant repression," says Rosenthal

Magazine editor raps Israeli policy in territories

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

A critical view of Israel's policy toward Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza was expressed by the editor of The Canadian Jewish Outlook, a Vancouver-based magazine of the progressive left.

Henry Rosenthal recently told a gathering of about 75 people at Cody Hall at the University of Toronto "that Israel is making life as miserable as possible for the Palestinians so they will leave the territories."

Palestinians have achieved a level of unity hitherto unseen in the Arab world, said Rosenthal, who added that "the only Israeli response to Palestinian nationalism has been military repression."

This action against Arabs in the territories will eventually be turned to Jews in Israel whose views oppose official government policy, he added.

Rosenthal said his opinions are based on a recent fact-finding trip he made to Israel with the U.S.-based International Jewish Peace Union.

He said the group met with members of the Peace Now movement, The New Jewish Agenda, representatives of the Mapam Party, Matti Peled who heads the Progressive List For Peace, Israel Gott, the secretary of the Labor Party, as well as Yeshiva Liebowitz, whom Rosenthal described as "an "Orthodox rabbi and an advocate of peace."

In addition there were meetings with leading Palestinians both in Israel and the territories, including the mayor of Nazareth.

However, a planned session with Palestine Liberation Organization members in Tunisia was cancelled in the wake of the assassination of PLO No. 2 man Abu Jihad, although the group spoke to the chief PLO representative in Paris, Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said Palestinians expressed a desire to have a state of their own in all the talks he conducted with them. "They don't want to be part of Israel or Jordan. Even Arafat they regard more as a symbol than their leader."

The only challenge to Rosenthal came from a man who wanted to know why the PLO has not revised the Palestine National Covenant which calls for the destruction of the State of Israel.

The member of the audience also referred to the Arafat-Hussein agreement, which Rosenthal had praised as a sign of PLO willingness to negotiate a peace settlement. That agreement had been quickly abrogated by the PLO, he said.

Rosenthal said the first step to a solution of the conflict was for Israel to accept Palestinians as a people, and he expressed the hope that a Palestinian state and Israel could co-exist peacefully in the region.

Mazon to announce food program grants

TORONTO —

Mazon Canada is reviewing applications from groups working to relieve hunger, and spring grants will be announced at the end of June, says Anne Golden, chairman of the organization's allocations committee.

"In addition to food banks, we try to fund emergency food programs which work on a very direct level to help provide food to those in need," Golden said.

"We are very happy that the level of contribution to Mazon has been high enough to permit us to continue our funding program. The Jewish community has obviously understood how desperate the needs are and is responding wholeheartedly to help Mazon meet those needs."

Mazon has made grants to date of more than $30,000 to groups across the country.

Any interested organization can request a grant application form by calling (416) 783-7554, or by writing to: Mazon Canada, 534 Lawrence Ave., Toronto M6A 1A2.

Torah scholars will speak

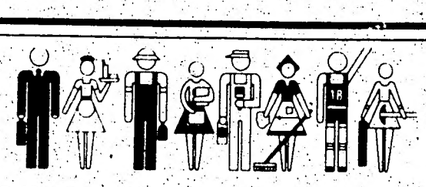
TORONTO —

Prominent Israeli Torah scholars Rabbi Chaim Brovender and Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, of Yeshivat Hamivtar/Michlelet Riskin, will be speaking at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 7-10 p.m., Sunday, June 12.

The topic for the erev iyun (evening of Torah study) will be the relationship between the Torah and the land of Israel. A spokesman says it will be a "stimulating evening of learning, guidance, inspiration and challenge."

Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Network, 783-1165, or Rabbi Moshe Sober at (519) 438-7486.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Organizations and People

Second Zundel trial

Survivors turn pain into anger

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Hearing of the testimony of defence witnesses in the trial of Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel is difficult enough for the average Canadian.

For survivors of the Nazis' Final Solution, however, it can be especially troubling. Not only do they have to live with their own seering experiences, but their pain is compounded by the astounding claims that would deny their sufferings.

Worse still was the litany of defence witnesses, many of whom, in effect, accused them of lying about their pasts so as to reap a financial windfall from the West German government.

Since the early 1970s, Dr. Henry Fenigstein has counselled Holocaust survivors trying to come to grips with their pasts. Each week, in one-on-one counselling sessions and in regular group therapy meetings, he listens to the concerns of survivors.

In recent months, those concerns turned to the second Zundel trial. The pro-Nazi propagandist was found guilty recently of publishing lies denying the Holocaust and was sentenced to nine months in jail. His is now out of jail on bail pending appeal.

The second trial, like the first, reopened old wounds and created a stir among his patients, Fenigstein, 75, said.

They are angry — incensed at the parade of so-called defence "experts" who would deny their suffering and upset that the courts would permit witnesses to repeat their Holcaust-denial lies ad nauseam.

For Fenigstein, a survivor who lost his family in the Holocaust, that anger among many of his patients reflected an improvement in outlook.

Where, during the first trial in 1985, survivors were hurt, pained, angry and depressed by the trial, this time patients have turned their pain into anger at those who would deny their pasts.

They are also angry at the Canadian judicial system, which unlike European countries does not have laws outlawing the denial of the Holocaust, and which allowed the defence to try to show there was no extermination of the Jewish people, Fenigstein said.

During the last trial, however, "they were more angry, more in pain and more depressed that here is a case that survivors were being grilled and questioned about their experiences... and that (defence lawyer Doug) Christie, in order to defend Zundel, tried to deny their suffering."

Unlike that earlier trial, no survivors testified on this occasion, except for an "Aryan" woman interned at Birkenau for having sex with a non-Aryan. Eventually getting work in SS facilities at the camp, the defence witness told court she saw no mass murders at Birkenau — where more than a million Jews were exterminated.

Doris Strub Epstein, a psychotherapist specializing in working with survivors and their children, joins Fenigstein in his Thursday morning group sessions.

People come to the weekly meetings because "they're depressed, anxious, have nightmares and feel (physically) ill" without a physiological basis for it, she said.

The Zundel trial aggravated some of those symptoms, she said.

"Forty years ago, no one would have dreamt we'd have to refute such a lie...It was as if the floodgates of memories were opened again."

While agreeing it is difficult to generalize about the patients, "some felt anger, some felt pain and horror," she said. "Horror that in this country where they feel so safe, what they went through could be doubted."

The second generation, children of survivors, "felt more rage. 'How dare he,' " they exclaimed.

While much of the sessions were devoted to discussions of their feelings, talk also wandered to the question of whether the trial was justified or necessary. Survivors, Epstein said, were split on that point.

Israel visits deemed important

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

About 225 delegates from more than 150 Jewish organizations in Toronto attended a bi-annual dinner meeting recently held by Steeles-College Memorial Chapel at Adath Sholom Synagogue.

Representing virtually every Jewish benefit society, charity, landsmanshaft and synagogue in the city, the delegates (all men) applauded when chapel president Harvey Lister announced improvements to the grounds and changes in the organization itself.

"Steeles-College is moving right along," he said. "We're getting our fair share of the Jewish funerals of Toronto. But of course, it will be the greatest day in Jewish history when the Moshiach arrives and there will be no more funerals and we will go out of business."

Albert Benabou, a former major in the Israel Defence Forces and an assistant to Israel's deputy prime minister, spoke on the Palestinian unrest in the territories and the continuing tension between the Jewish state and her Arab neighbors.

"The cause of the Six Day War of 1967 was the total refusal of the Arabs to accept the Jewish state," he said.

"In defending ourselves, the Jews were forced to take Judea and Samaria. Even though this is historically our land, we had previously been willing to share it, but no, the Arabs wanted it all. Now they blame us for the result. . . ."

Lamenting the sharp decrease of Jewish tourists from North America to Israel, Benabou said, "I'm sorry to tell you that most of the hotels in Israel are filled with Christians. Many Jews have said, 'Next year in Israel,' but I want you to understand that it is more important to come this year."

After Benabou's comments, Lister voiced his organization's "staunch support" for Israel, and pledged a generous donation to a Jewish charity of Benabou's choice.

Making donations is nothing new for Steeles-College. In recent years the 80-year-old non-profit community institution has given $50,000 to $100,000 annually to charity. "That's our goal; we never give less," Lister said.

Winnipeg dinner to honor Winograd

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Dr. Neville Winograd, a Winnipeg dentist, has been chosen as the honoree at this year's 16th annual YMHA Jewish Community Centre Sport Dinner.

Last year, Winograd was inducted into the Winnipeg Blue Bomber Football Club Hall of Fame, in the Builder category, in recognition of his contributions to Canadian football over the years.

"It is sort of humbling to receive these honors," said Winograd. "It also feels good. I'm being honored for doing a labour of love."

"Winograd says he has always enjoyed football. In his youth in the 1930s he played football for the St. John's Tech High School team and the YMHA. He was on the Y team that lost the Western Canadian Junior Final to the Regina Rams. His career was cut short by injury in university.

Winograd became actively involved with the Winnipeg football club in the mid-1950s. He has been a director of the club since 1958. He was on the executive committee from 1960-1971. He served as president of the club during the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

In 1968, Winograd was named as president of the Western Football Conference and president of the Canadian Football League in 1970. He was one of the writers of the CFL's constitution. In recognition of his contributions to Canadian football, he was named a trustee for the Schenley Awards from 1980-1983.

His three sons chose hockey rather than football. His middle son, Bob, played professional hockey for the New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association for three years in the late 1970s. He is now a salesman in Vancouver. Youngest son Eric shares his father's dental practice.

Charles, Winograd's oldest son, is chief executive officer with Richardson-Greenshields and lives in Toronto.

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Na'amat Canada's Adopt-A-Child program provides parentless and traumatized children with a loving environment and brings health and stability to their lives. Louise Cornblum, Toronto President, thanks Sara on their behalf.
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Organizations and People

Holocaust survivor talks to students

Story that "has to be told"

TORONTO —

At least twice a week, Henry Eisenman goes back in time and talks about a period in his life he'd rather forget.

But in an era that is seeing more and more Holocaust deniers and fewer Holocaust survivors, Eisenman feels it's extra important to transmit his experiences, especially to young people.

That's why he's almost a fixture at the Lipa Green Building, talking to mainly non-Jewish high school students after they have toured the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre and the Oscar Asher Schmidt Museum, which houses Holocaust-related artifacts.

For three years, students from Metro high schools have participated in the program, which shows them some of the horrors of the Holocaust in a museum setting. Having Eisenman there drives the Holocaust home in a first-hand way, says Mark Freedman, director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The program is open to classes from all public and private schools, and most of the private school students are Catholic, Freedman adds.

"My name is Henry Eisenman and I am a survivor of the Holocaust," is Eisenman's customary opening for the teenagers. A retired North York music teacher, he enjoys an easy rapport with the students, as he recounts his wartime experiences for them.

Born in the Polish town of Wierzbnik 68 years ago, Eisenman's family moved to Lodz when he was two years old. In 1944, the 25-year-old, by this time a musician, was rounded up with his family and shipped from the Lodz Ghetto to Auschwitz.

It was there his parents were put to death, while his brother died at neighboring Birkenau after an SS soldier hit him in the head with a rifle butt.

Eisenman and a younger brother were the sole survivors of the family after they were liberated by American troops while on a death march to Dachau in 1945.

"I weighed 68 pounds and I was a broken-down nothing," he says.

He spends his retirement lecturing to the students and reading the hundreds of responses he receives from them in return. The kids' reactions are almost all uniformly positive, he says, and make for interesting reading. Now and then, Eisenman goes back to writing music.

But his main task is to ensure that the Holocaust is remembered, and not only in Jewish circles.

Often, he will get the students thinking by relating his own personal anecdotes to their lives — a lost parent, grandparent or sibling, and how that would affect them.

"The story has to be told," he says, "so this doesn't happen to anyone else. I enjoy speaking to kids but I don't enjoy the subject. To me, it's a duty."

Holocaust survivor Henry Eisenman speaks to students from Father Henry Carr Secondary School.

Polio run helps fight disease

TORONTO —

A 10-kilometre run to help bring about worldwide elimination of polio by 1990 was the goal of the recent Polio Plus Run at Sunnybrook Park sponsored by the Armour Heights Division of the Rotary Club and Heritage Farm Dairy.

Thirty years ago, polio was a crippling disease in North America affecting thousands of children, and it is still a major problem in developing countries, Run organizers said.

The disease is even more tragic for poor families who rely upon each and every member of the family for economic survival. A child struck with polio turns from an economic assistant to a family burden, and few families can survive the burden.

Rotary Club international has made a commitment along with the World Health Organization to eliminate polio globally by 1990.

The Run was just one of many international activities planned to raise money to conquer the disease. The local event was organized by Dr. Cecil Craig with the assistance of Peter Merkley, past president of the Armour Heights division of the Rotary Club, Peter Hospedalis, president of the A. H. Rotary Club and many volunteers.

Chris Neufeld was the overall winner, Wendi Hanger was the first lady to cross the finish line and Craig was able to secure the most overall pledges.

Heritage Farm was not only the major supporter but was also on hand to provide personal support and much needed refreshments.

A. Morris Korman (third from left), chairman and chief executive officer of Heritage Farm Dairy, presents a check for a substantial sum to Peter Merkley, past president of the Armour Heights Rotary Club at the conclusion of the Polio Plus run. Also seen (from left) are: Michael Korman; Arthur Mensher, personal assistant to Korman; Wendi Hanger, 1st-place female winner; Chris Neufeld, overall 1st-place winner; and Dr. Cecil Craig, chairman of the Rotary Polio Plus committee.

Ethiopian rabbi will visit Canada

MONTREAL —

Rabbi Yosef Hadane, the chief and only rabbi of the Ethiopian Jews in Israel, will arrive in Canada June 7 for a 2-week visit, with stops planned in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

Hadane conducts a religious leadership training program for Ethiopian Jews at Ramat Shapira Education Centre in Jerusalem Hills. His visit will include meetings with local community groups and leaders and private receptions aimed at encouraging support for the centre, which was established last November to educate rabbis, teachers and community workers to assure a smooth integration of the Ethiopian Jews into modern Israeli society, while maintaining much of their traditions.

For more information, contact Mike Cohen, national director of communications, Canadian Jewish Congress, (514) 931-7531.

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Organizations and People

Posing with plans for the Hamilton Mother and Child Care Clinic in Ramat Aviv (from left) are: Frank Dimant, William Morris, Handen Ben Yehuda, Ralph Snow and Morris Lax.

Two Hamilton residents visit BB clinic in Israel

TEL AVIV —

Hamilton residents Morris Lax and Bill Morris hope renovations will soon be completed at a family health care clinic in Ramat Aviv.

Lax and Morris recently visited the clinic which will benefit 1,000 young families in the area and many olim living in the nearby Beit Brodetsky Immigrant Hostel, says a B'nai B'rith Canada news release.

The two were in Israel attending a BB International board of governors meeting. They also participated in a BB mission of solidarity.

Lax is a representative of Hamilton Supporters of Israel, the major benefactor of the busy clinic's renovation. Morris is a supporter of the Tel Aviv Foundation project.

The clinic will be the third in Israel to be built or refurbished through BB Canada.

BB's two other family health clinics are located in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. They provide essential health and social services, including pre- and post-natal care; diagnostic and developmental testing of infants; and nutrition, immunization and family planning counselling for mothers.

BB Canada president Ralph Snow called the new clinic project a "living symbol" of Hamilton Jews' connection to Israel.

"For me this is a 'naches' to come and see healthy and happy Jewish children growing up in our own country," he added.

In other news, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, chairman of the Tel Aviv Foundation, announced that Snow and BB Canada executive vice-president Frank Dimant have been appointed to the foundation's international board of governors.

Endowment seminar sponsored by CJF

TORONTO —

The Council of Jewish Federations Endowment Development Department will hold its 10th annual seminar for endowment professionals from June 5 to 8 at the Inn on the Park.

The Sunday evening reception on June 5 is being hosted by the Toronto Jewish Congress, followed by three full days of programs.

Topics will include an examination of techniques to obtain bequests, new charitable opportunities available to donors by including charitable giving in their retirement planning, marketing gifts to special purpose funds, supporting foundations, an ideas exchange and others.

The program is presented by the Endowment Development Department of the Council of Jewish Federations. Presenters will include George A. Kessler, Director, Donald Kent, Associate Director, Gilbert Jacobson and Joann Gottlieb of the Endowment Development Department.

A special feature this year will be the inclusion of a program especially fashioned for Canadian directors. Samuel Helfenbaum, director of the Endowment Program of TJC, has been instrumental in coordinating this program which will include an update on Canadian law affecting endowments giving gifts of life insurance and marketing endowment funds, organizers say. There will be 70 participants from 65 federations.

The Council of Jewish Federations is the national association of 200 Jewish Federations, the central community organizations which serve nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the United States and Canada.

Family-in-Israel Dinner

Emunah honors Rachlin

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

A march-in and dance by girls from Ulpanot Orot yeshiva high schools for girls marking Israel's 40th birthday highlighted the Family-in-Israel Dinner of Emunah Women of Toronto honoring Sara Rachlin.

Introduced by dinner chairman Phyllis Rosen as a "look at our future," the girls, dressed in blue skirts and white tops, carried Israeli flags and led in a giant birthday cake in the event at Thornhill's Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation.

The Family-in-Israel Program of Emunah, in which participants symbolically adopt a child, is one way, says Rosen, in which Emunah members and supporters contribute to a myriad of programs in the Jewish state, including immigrant assistance, training and vocational programs, literacy training, high schools for religious girls, nurseries and day care centres.

"All these things are dedicated to enhancing the State of Israel."

Sara Rachlin, treasurer of Toronto Emunah for the past 10 years, was the evening's special honoree. Praised for her conscientiousness and, especially, for her encouragement of younger and newer chapters, she was presented with a beaded, raw silk wall-hanging, hand-embroidered by artist Tova Raz.

Aim for high quality of life

Benjamin Abileah, departing consul-general of Israel, told the more than 300 in attendance that Israel must not only be a state that fights, farms and invents, but must also be one committed to a high quality of life.

"This is where you play your role," Abileah said. "I wouldn't miss being with you knowing the work you do and that your hearts are with us during this entire year."

Bringing greetings from the Mizrachi Organization of Canada was its national executive vice-president, Rabbi Menachem Gopin. He jokingly thanked the members for working so hard for Emunah and giving fathers the chance to relearn "how many kids we have, their names, and how to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches so that no one gets the end piece.

"But we also, thanks to you, get the nachas of learning, and saying the Shema, with our children."

For the first time, announced Emunah Toronto president Bea Rosenfeld, three young girls — Bracha and Esther Aronson and Naomi Rivkind — had raised money on their own to participate in the Family-in Israel project.

Special guest speaker Chaviva Hosek, Ontario minister of housing, speaking about the development of the women's movement in Canada, said that one of its main roles was to remind the world of the importance of children and the relationship of women and children to the future of a country.

Israel, Hosek said, recognizes and respects the nurturing role of women. This is demonstrated in part by long maternity leaves and an attitude of love and respect for children, she added.

"Society must be judged, she said, not by how it treats those with power and choices, but how it treats those without. Children are the perfect example."

Although women have made great strides, Hosek stressed, they still have a long way to go in the areas of financial security, technical education and political power.

Hosek was introduced by Gladys Blank and thanked by Edith Rothschild.

Other highlights of the evening were the awarding of honors to chapter members who had achieved the most during the past year, a film entitled Emunah and Israel at 40, showing the contribution of the organization to Israel, and a d'var Torah by evening co-chairman Nava Wainer.

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Proceeds for AIDS top $80,000

Blooms benefit comes up roses

By MARIE MOORE

"I couldn't be happier . . . my dream came true."

Sandra Matteson, chairman of the Fashion Blooms Benefit Show for AIDS, used those words to summarize the success of the evening fund-raiser at the St. Lawrence market.

However, the most gratifying aspect of the show was the bottom line — it is estimated that between $80,000 and $100,000 was raised for The AIDS Committee of Toronto.

"I'm very grateful to everyone, my friends and supporters and everyone who attended . . . because really, after all the hard work, what would it have been without the people who were there — that made it a success."

In planning the event with her committee, Matteson approached "every Toronto designer I could think of.

"Almost everyone said yes — a few couldn't make it because of their schedules and one or two others declined. But, for the most part, they not only designed the outfits, they attended and loved it."

[Cont'd. on page 37]

Act II

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JEWELLERY APPRAISALS WHILE YOU WAIT

Styles were in full bloom at the recent AIDS benefit. (Rough Layout photos)

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Designers' styles auctioned, boost funds for AIDS

[Cont'd. from page 36]

The one frustrating factor, from the vantage point of sitting in the audience, was that nobody knew who designed what.

Asked about this, Matteson said that the garments arrived too late to produce a directory and that commentary wouldn't have complemented the show's format.

Regardless, people did manage to seek out the model wearing their favorite outfit as almost all sold. Wayne Clark's dress drew the highest bid at $1,300. Fiona Duncan's dress raised another $975. Others went for much less — often too little.

Hats by Su Modiste, Canadian Hand Sewn Shoes, posters (designed by Theo Dimson), T-shirts, pillows and flowers added substantial profits. Tickets which cost $100, donations and corporate sponsors boosted the final figure.

Michael Lorne Cooper and Group Four Consultants contributed $10,000 — $5,000 from the group and the rest from Hannah and Michael Lorne Cooper Foundation Fund.

Matteson also attributed the success of the evening in part to media coverage, which she termed "unprecedented."

Other elements which deserve special recognition are: the romantic garden setting and floral display by Noakes Cohen; the Italian food supplied by Centro, Cibo, La Fenice, Noodles, Orso and Prego; the familial mood which permeated the generous and well-dressed crowd; and Dominic Bellissimo's simply sensational bride's dress with bouquet by Richard Hayter of Sissinghurst.

The Fashion Blooms Benefit Show committee is composed of: Matteson, Sharon Balsys, Syd Beder, Jeanne Beker, Gail Campbell, Lucy Carpman, Melanie Diamond, Sydney Krelstein, Richard La Prairier, Lloyd Perlmutter, Heather Reid, Ronnie Richman, Morris Saffer, Carrie Sager and Elsa Young.

Designers left no leaf unturned in maintaining a floral theme. (Rough Layout photo)

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Members of the steering committee of the Ben Nobleman tribute reception are: (standing from left) Bryan Levman, chairman Rabbi David Monson, Max Friendly and co-chairman Robert Rothman; and (seated from left) Sheila Rothman, Ben Nobleman and Mena Shupak.

Ben Nobleman to be honored

TORONTO —

The community will honor Alderman Ben Nobleman at a tribute reception to celebrate his 22 consecutive years as alderman for Ward 1 in the City of York.

The reception will be held on Wednesday, June 22 from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m. at the Marina Banquet Hall, 877 St. Clair Ave. W. (corner Winona).

Guest speakers will include Barbara McDougall, federal minister of employment and immigration; Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology; Paul Godfrey, publisher of The Toronto Sun; Senator Keith Davey; Chaviva Hosek, Ontario, minister of housing; Rev. Richard Jones; Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and York Mayor Alan Tonks.

Nobleman has been chairman of every major committee of York council, as well as the board of health. He has four senior citizens buildings in his ward, which may be more than any other in Metro Toronto.

He has been very active in the community for over 25 years, serving as a member of the board of directors, Northwestern General Hospital; life member of the Men's Service Group, Baycrest Centre; regional executive member, Canadian Jewish Congress; president, Sterling Lodge, B'nai B'rith; president, Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent; member Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto; member of the Variety Club; and founding member of the board, Winona Housing Cooperative.

Six years ago, the ratepayers in Nobleman's ward honored him by naming a park at the end of the Allen Rd. The Ben Nobleman Parkette.

Co-chairman of the reception are Rabbi David Monson and Robert Rothman.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 783-3312.

Rabbi stresses need for intuitive wisdom

BY
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Those who formulate Jewish law must not only be masters of both its written and oral traditions but of its non-linguistic component as well, Rabbi Dovid Gottlieb recently told an overflow crowd at Ohr Somayach in North York.

Speaking to a predominantly young audience, Gottlieb, senior lecturer in Jewish philosophy at Ohr Somayach in Jerusalem, said halachic authorities must not only know Torah, Talmud and midrashim but must also possess a repository of intuitive wisdom.

Such wisdom, which cannot easily be set down in words, is not gleaned from books but is learned at the feet of a master, Gottlieb said.

That rabbis must have an intuitive grasp of halacha is evident, said Gottlieb, from biblical citations. Deuteronomy 6:18 says Jews must do what is straight and good in God's eyes but fails to specify what such behavior is.

Similarly, Leviticus 19:2 enjoins Jews to be holy but offers no definition of holiness.

Yet, both injunctions must nevertheless be obeyed, for as noted in Chapter 18 of Mesilas Yesharim, a Chassid, Gottlieb said, must please the Almighty even in ways he does not specifically command.

Moreover, said Gottlieb, there is also the necessity, as set down in Chapter 20 of Mesilas Yesharim, of weighing the long term consquences of individual actions. But how, he asked, is this to be done if no rules for such exist?

And, even if one admits the necessity for an intuitive component, aren't intuitive rulings necessarily subjective?

No, Gottlieb explained. Wisdom which is non-linguistic, that is, which cannot be set down in words can still be objective if its results are consistently true.

Consider, Gottlieb said, the creation of art. A sculptor can't precisely say how to transform a block of marble into an elephant but the fact that he can repeatedly do so is proof that he possesses objective, but non-linguistic knowledge.

Similarly, a mathematician can't precisely say how he comes up with a theorem but the fact that he does is proof that his insight, although non-linguistic, is nevertheless objective.

The intuitive wisdom so necessary for halachic decision-making is the product of genius shaped by tutelage, Gottlieb said.

Joshua, he pointed out, had such intuition but it was honed by years of watching, listening to and learning from Moses.

With a prophet, however, genius isn't molded so much as it is instantaneously transformed through God's reflection, Gottlieb said. A prophet lives and acts the non-linguistic dimension.

And so, Gottlieb emphasized, must one who makes Halacha.

"He has to live it; he has to have absorbed it into his character and personality," explained Gottlieb, adding that the difference between a rabbi with only book learning and one with intuitive insight was like reading about Shabbat instead of actually experiencing it.

At the end of the evening, Gottlieb offered some practical advice in choosing a rebbe.

A rabbi, he said, who is to act as one's personal counsellor must first be someone with whom one can build a good working relationship. This presupposes a person who has advised people with educational and social levels similar to one's own.

Deli seeks managers

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Deli at the Centre, Winnipeg's only kosher restaurant, once again requires new management. "We have had some enquiries, but no decisions have been made yet," said Les Marks, executive director of the YMHA Jewish Community Centre in which the restaurant is located.

In recent years, the Y restaurant has had trouble making a go of it. "Neither the location nor the parking is very good," said Allan Rappaport, the most recent manager to throw in the towel.

"We made a moderate success of it. We improved and upgraded it. The reputation is much better than it used to be. But there wasn't enough volume to make it profitable."

Rappaport and his brother, Eppie, owners and operators of Omnitsky & Sons' two kosher butcher shops in the city, agreed to take charge of the restaurant in May, 1987, on a 1-year trial basis.

"Business increased in the fall," said Rappaport, "but we reached a plateau we weren't able to get past. We tried buffet lunches, theme dinners, but we couldn't seem to draw in any more customers."

The Rappaport brothers revamped the restaurant putting in new equipment, changing the carpeting and resurfacing the shelves. They introduced Sunday brunches.

To try to make the restaurant viable, they attempted to incorporate the kitchen into their meat business by producing deli foods to sell through the butcher shops.

But the general Jewish community hasn't supported it even though the number of people participating in Y Centre programs has greatly increased over the last two years, Marks said. "Our membership has grown but people just aren't going into the restaurant in large numbers," he said.

"What surprises us the most is the number of people who have expressed their disappointment about our closing the restaurant," said Allan Rappaport. "About 75% of them admitted they never came to the restaurant."

The Rappaport brothers say they have no complaints about the Y itself or how they were treated by the Y staff. "In my opinion, Les Marks and his staff are doing an excellent job of running things," said Allan Rappaport.

The Rappaports are pulling out at the end of June.

At this point, Marks reports, the Y Centre board and the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council are still committed to operating a kosher restaurant in the Y. "We recognize however," said Marks, "that the operator has to be able to make a living from it."

Conference to hear papers on Jewish history

WINDSOR, Ont. —

Six scholarly papers on Canadian Jewish history are expected to be presented at the University of Windsor June 6 and 7 at the annual Learned Societies conference.

The papers range from an examination of current Canadian media coverage of Israel to a reconsideration of Holocaust denier Ernst Zundel. Other papers include an overview of the rise of the Soviet Jewry movement in Canada and an examination of Canada's policy in the Middle East from 1980 to 1983.

The conference, which is expected to attract academics from across North America, is a forum for the presentation and discussion of scholarly papers — particularly from the humanities and social sciences. There will, however, be presentations in the pure sciences.

The six papers are being presented under the sponsorship of the Jewish Historical Society of Canada.

Society president W. Victor Sefton says the conference gives academics from many different universities the chance to hear about research in Canadian Jewish history.

After the conference, the six papers will be submitted to the JHSC for publication in the Society's official journal.

For further information or for copies of the papers, call Sefton at (416) 781-4466 or write him at Suite 202, 881 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, M6C 2C1. — **P.F.**

Fashion Show Highlights Na'amat Tea

An Eleanor Fulcher model (second from left) displays a silver evening gown from the Vernon Vernon collection at the Na'amat fashion show which was held at the home of Louise Cornblum. With her are Myra Manly of Club Ilana, fashion show convenor, Shirley Keshen of Club Masada and Mollie Colvin of Club Ilana, tea convenors, and fashion designer Luba Vernon.

TORONTO —

The response was simply sensational as 22 models turned a charity tea into an experience in haute couture.

The occasion was the annual Spring Tea of Toronto Na'amat clubs, Ilana and Masada, which was held at the home of Louise Cornblum. The fashions were by Luba of Vernon Vernon, 5050 Dufferin Street.

The presentation of Luba's fashions was designed to demonstrate her innovative fashion philosophy.

Luba does not design dresses. She creates mix-and-match pieces which can do double and triple duty as blouses or jackets with skirts or pants — or they can assume the look of one-piece dresses.

Given a basic wardrobe of three of Luba's two-piece outfits, the wearer can achieve as many as 18 different looks.

It was this ability to maximize the value of the wardrobe dollar that Luba proved at the Na'amat fashion show tea. Six and seven models at a time appeared, wearing coordinated ensembles. Each piece could be matched with any other in the model group, permitting an endless variety of wardrobe changes.

The fact that the top and bottom of each of Luba's outfits can be selected in different sizes makes Vernon Vernon a mecca for the hard-to-fit woman. All clothing is automatically custom-fitted by Vernon Vernon's highly-trained workshop staff so that each customer can have a custom wardrobe at no extra charge.

Staging for the show was designed and coordinated by Myra Manly of Club Ilana. Tea convenors were Mollie Colvin of Club Ilana and Shirley Keshen of Club Masada.

Showbiz Mishmash

Trapped in creative bubble, Simon spurns convention

By
FRANK RASKY

The teacher is lookin' over,
So I go to whisper way down low
To say, "We bop a loo chi! Bop!
Wo! Wo! Wo!"

Incredible though it may seem, this cornball du-wop trifle for the teenybopper set titled *Hey Schoolgirl!* was the creation of the Jewish composer, lyricist and singer, **Paul Simon.**

True, he was only 16 when he wrote the hit song, which made the charts on the Billboard Hot 100 for two months in 1957 and sold 100,000 single records, enabling the teenager to buy his first car, a snazzy red Impala convertible.

Yet it still seems unbelievable. For this is the same Simon who has since become world renowned as pop music's most literate poet of alienation and isolation. He spurns the conventional songs devoted to adolescent *angst* as so much cliche-ridden hooey . . . "fodder for mental eunuchs."

He's a New York, university-bred sophisticate who is to rock 'n' roll what **Stephen Sondheim** is to Broadway Tin Pan Alley tunesmiths whose banal ballads rhyme moon, June and spoon.

Simon's canon over the past 30 years has not been as prodigious as that of **Bob Dylan,** his closest rival to being a folk icon of the 1960s. Simon's output amounts to a little more than 100 folk rock songs, which he has crafted and polished with lapidary care.

But what memorable songs they are! His album sales are now nudging 50 million, and his hits have become classics, including *The Sounds Of Silence, Scarborough Fair, Mrs. Robinson, Bridge Over Troubled Water, Fifty Ways To Leave Your Lover, Diamonds On The Soles Of Her Shoes, Graceland* and *The Boy In The Bubble.*

How Simon, now a 46-year-old multimillionaire, made that transition from du-wop cornpone to sensitive songs studded with such unorthodox words as "paraphernalia," "litigation" and "misconstrued" is the subject of an absorbing new book. It's *The Boy In The Bubble: A Biography Of Paul Simon* by the erudite British rock critic, **Patrick Humphries** (McClelland & Stewart; 164 pages; $26.95).

Humphries believes that Simon has much in common with his friend, filmmaker **Woody Allen.** The middle-class son of a bass player for orchestras on the **Arthur Godfrey** and **Jackie Gleason** TV shows, and a graduate in English literature from Queens College, he's a slight, 5-foot-1, rather introverted intellectual.

Both Simon and Allen, says Humphries, are gifted Jews who share a "painful sense of self-awareness." He calls them New York neurotics whose best work concerns the foibles of contemporaries in their Manhattan milieu and is autobiographical.

"The isolationism they have in common sees them trapped in creative bubbles with a rather shaky belief in themselves," he observes. "Allen has almost single-handedly kept New York psychiatrists in business, while Simon has also undergone bouts of analysis."

In Simon's 1983 ballad, *Think Too Much,* he examines his psyche and reflects on his inability to act spontaneously: "Maybe I think too much for my own good."

The scope of his wide-ranging mind is manifest in his song, *The Dangling Conversation.* It was inspired by **T. S. Eliot's** uptight poem, *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock,* and it poses elitist questions thoroughly alien to the average adolescent: "Can analysis be worthwhile? Is the theatre really dead?"

Simon later admitted that his satirical 1965 song, *A Simple Desultory Philippic,* was "over the head" of the teen hippie crowd, but he couldn't resist such an elegant title. Unafraid of cultural references, he saluted the poet **Emily Dickinson** in *For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her,* and in *Cloudy* he namedropped his literary favorites, "from **Tolstoy** to **Tinkerbell.**"

His songs are remarkably candid about the crackup of his two marriages. Following his divorce from his first wife, Peggy, he reveals bitterly, "We're just a habit like saccharin," with "no times at all except the New York Times." And in *Congratulations,* he wistfully asks, "Can a man and woman live together in peace?"

For Simon, alas, the answer was no during the tempestuous course of his 1-year marriage to **Carrie Fisher,** the daughter of Hollywood stars **Debbie Reynolds** and **Eddie Fisher,** who ultimately became a star herself as Princess Leia in *Star Wars.*

In his song, *Hearts And Bones,* he chronicled their stormy relationship, and as a confirmed East Coast urbanite mentions the couple "returning to their natural Coasts . . . speculating who had been damaged the most." The song's opening line pointedly identifies them as the "one and one-half wandering Jews," meaning Simon himself and Carrie, whose father Eddie Fisher is Jewish.

Paul Simon

Maureen Forrester

Riki Turofsky

Fay Nicoll

Issy Sharp

The song *Everything Put Together Falls Apart* sums up Simon's saddest split of all — with his boyhood chum and longtime singing partner, **Arthur Garfunkel.** The tiny, dark composer and the tall, blond singer started out together using the non-ethnic pseudonym, Jerry Landis and Tom Graph, and attained international stardom teamed, unabashedly Jewish, as Simon and Garfunkel in the 1967 **Mike Nichols-Dustin Hoffman** smash hit movie, *The Graduate,* for which Simon wrote the rock film score.

Success brought with it the inevitable clash of egos. In a 1984 Playboy interview, Simon confessed he resented the fact that people for years thought that the two wrote all the songs together, probably because Garfunkel *looked* like a writer.

"Artie was angelic-looking, with fluffy blond hair," Simon recalled. "And he was tall and thin and he had this voice, and it seemed right. He *should* have been the one who wrote the songs. That body *should* have contained that talent. And I think that's part of what caused him anguish, too."

Simon has since continued on as a solo act, with his phenomenally successful 1987 *Graceland* album winning him his third Grammy Award, an achievement equalled only by **Frank Sinatra** and **Stevie Wonder.** I consider it rather poignant that the superstar is still nagged by insecurity:

"I assume no fans. I'm always a little scared when I put something out. I fear the people may have forgotten who I am. After all, there's such a lot of good music around, and it's very competitive.

"I never knew whether the pulse of youth is running under my finger or whether I have my finger running *underneath* that pulse. I just put a finger out there and hope it's right."

* * *

Jews have a well-merited reputation as avid supporters of the arts. So it's pleasant to report that a whole passel of them recently volunteered to help raise $40,000 for the Canadian Opera Company.

The fund raising event was called *Opera Magic.* It consisted of a number of well known hosts and hostesses in Toronto holding dinner parties in their homes and charging opera lovers from $50 to $200 to attend. As a lure, they were able to chat informally over cocktails and gourmet food with celebrity guests.

The co-chairperson who organized the successful event was **Carole Grafstein.** She and her husband, **Senator Jerry Grafstein,** were among the hosts, who also included TV actor **Al Waxman** and his journalist wife **Sara.**

The Jewish celebrities in attendance included concert contralto **Maureen Forrester,** opera singer **Riki Turofsky,** architect **Moshe Safdie,** artist **Charles Pachter,** and the Canadian Opera Company's deputy general director, **John Leberg.**

* * *

Circle June 11 and 12 on your calendar as the two days when the *Jewish Theatre Festival 88* will be held at the Northview Heights Auditorium, at the corner of Bathurst and Finch, in celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary.

Staged by Toronto's Show-Time Productions (787-8196), with prices ranging from $12 to $20, the spectacular is subtitled "A musical journey into nostalgia in English, Yiddish and Hebrew."

The headliner is the 40ish New York actress-singer, **Fay Nicoll,** who has turned out 11 records and is probably best known for her lyrical rendition of *My Zaidy* and *My Little Town.* Co-star is **Jimmy Lloyd,** the phenomenal Black Trinidadian who went to Tel Aviv in 1965 to sing at six concerts and stayed for 20 years. Fluent in Hebrew and Yiddish, he is noted for his version of the cantorial *Eli Eli* (Hebrew for "My God, My God").

Also featured are Canadian performers **Allen Farkas, Gloria Valentine, Michael Lebovic,** and **Sasha Starr** and his orchestra.

* * *

June 12 is also the date for a community celebration called rather cutely *Come To The Fair Inn The Park.*

The family fair-cum-country-carnival is being staged by the affable **Issy Sharp,** chairman of the Four Seasons hotel chain, to mark the 25th birthday of my favorite hostelry, the Inn on the Park. The fun starts at 12 noon and lasts until 4 p.m. in the Inn's 2-acre courtyard, at 1100 Eglinton Ave. E. at Leslie (446-3336).

The festivities include hot-air balloon rides; a carousel and children's rides; a poolside fashion show; a petting zoo; face painting for kids; hot dogs, cotton candy and soft drinks; and a variety of live entertainment. Admission and parking for the fair is free. There'll be a token fee for each amusement, with all proceeds being donated to North York General Hospital.

* * *

My curtain lines this week come from celebrities either strutting or belittling their egos.

British crime writer **Agatha Christie:** "I'm a sausage machine, a perfect sausage machine."

Spanish artist **Pablo Picasso:** "I'm only a public entertainer who has understood his time."

Hollywood glamor star **Hedy Lamarr:** "Any girl can be glamorous; all you have to do is stand still and look stupid."

Cary Grant: "I improve on misquotation."

Yiddish storyteller **Isaac Bashevis Singer:** "In all my writing I tell the story of my life, over and over again."

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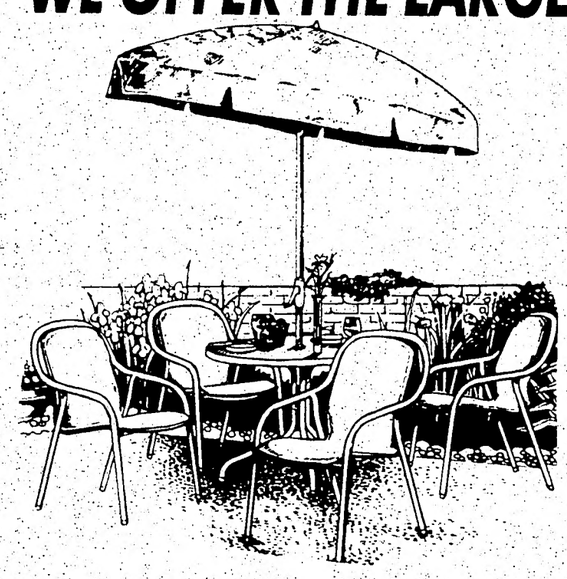

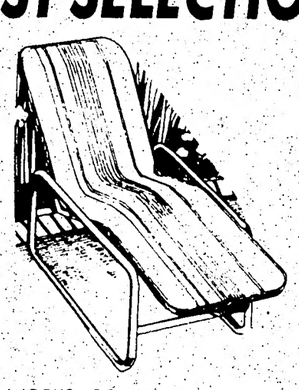

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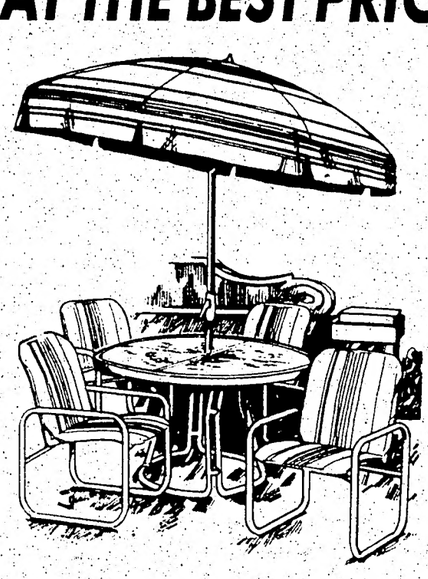

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Arts

Created relief sculpture at Beth Avraham Yoseph

Ron Henig's works decorate Toronto synagogues

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Artist Ron Henig is a lucky man. His work is to be seen in many of Toronto's Orthodox synagogues, and as an observant Jew, he is doubly fulfilled when he enters one to pray.

The large relief sculpture over the entrance to Beth Avraham Yoseph on Clark Ave. in Thornhill, the newest and one of the largest synagogues in Toronto, and the oak Aron Kodesh in Imrei Noam, a chassidic shtebl on Stormont Ave., one of the smallest shuls, are both his.

The Beth Avraham Yoseph relief, six feet high by 11 feet wide, shows a harp and a shofar, with the Hebrew verse, "The sound of rejoicing and salvation in the tents of the righteous."

For the shtebl, several miles south, he designed an ark in a classical vein, inspired by the Old World shuls of the 18th century.

On Aug. 28, Henig will be one of the honored guests at the dedication of the new Baron Hirsch Synagogue in Memphis, Tenn., for which he designed the stained glass windows, after winning a competition. While there, he will present a show of his synagogue art.

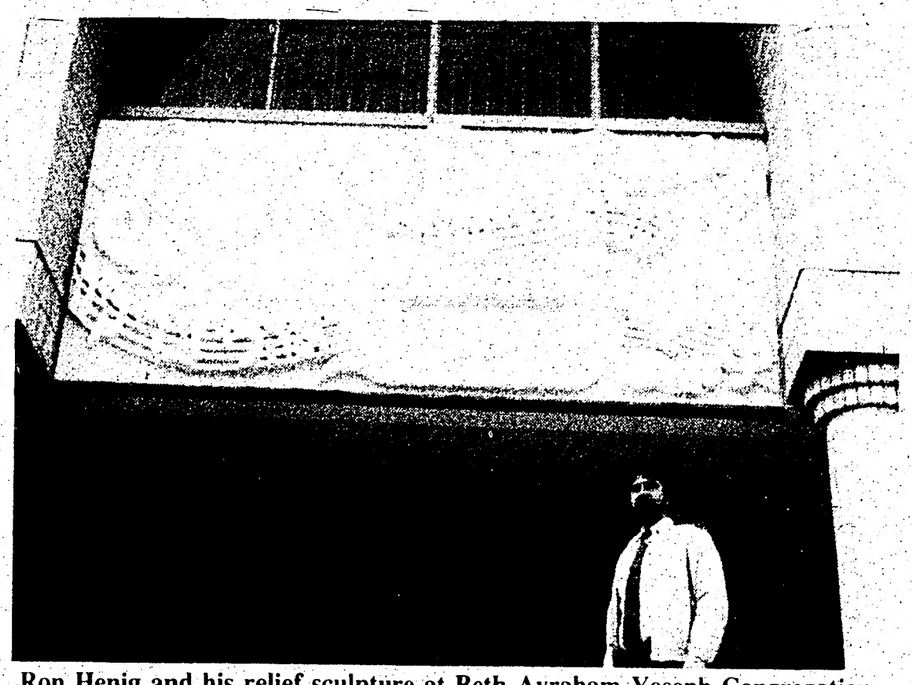
A beautiful reproduction of his stained glass "Passover Window" for B'nai Torah Synagogue on Patricia Ave., in Willowdale, adorned the cover of the Israel Today magazine in San Diego in April, 1985.

He was launched into this specialty career by the trust of a longtime friend, Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, director of the Lubavitch Centre on Chabad Gate in Thornhill.

"He called me to his office and asked me to design and build an Aron Kodesh for the building. I had misgivings because I had never done cabinets before but he encouraged me and had faith that I could do it. The work turned out well.

"There is one thing about me. I keep my word, even if I lose money, by hook or by crook, I finish the job, and many times I end up doing the work myself."

One of his most unusual works is in a private home in Toronto, an ark which has cast-iron leaves on each side, the leaves opening when the ark is open and closing when the Sefer Torahs have been returned.



Ron Henig and his relief sculpture at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation.

One of his most visible creations is the large menorah outside the Jewish Russian Community Centre on Rockford Ave. in Willowdale. He had to draw on all his ingenuity to design it in such a way that it would be out of reach of mischievous school boys and girls, and yet be accessible for lighting the candles.

The result is a nine-foot high menorah which, by virtue of counterweights, can be tilted down safely for the lighting, and then pushed up again out of reach.

One of his smaller works, on the other hand, and one on which he has received much favorable comment, is the amid (lectern) for the use of the rabbi or baal tefillah at the Lubavitch Centre. Though it looks solidly planted to the floor, it can be rolled away on wheels for use in different parts of the sanctuary.

Four of his stained glass windows are already in place at Beth Jacob Synagogue, on Overbrook at Wilmington, and he has just finished designing three more which will be installed soon. Another job to which he is deeply committed is the design of stained glass windows on each side of the ark at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue, to be installed in August.

Prefers traditional designs

The curtains of the ark at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation are of his design. A brass sign with hand lettering in Petah Tikvah Anshe Castille Synagogue on Danby is also his work. It incorporates the Hebrew verse, "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy dwelling place, O Israel."

At the Beth Jacob, the cast bronze Tree of Life in the foyer is his design. In Israel, where he lived for a time, he was drawn many times to the Ponovitch Yeshiva in B'nai Brak, to admire the 300-year-old gilded Aron Kodesh which came from Europe.

The bronze tablets above the ark in Clanton Park Synagogue are his work.

Though all his work so far in Toronto is for Orthodox synagogues, Henig says that is by chance, not design, and is probably due to his being better known in those circles.

He acknowledges that an important influence on his work is his growing up in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, in what he calls the "chassidic ghetto." He gravitates to the traditional design of synagogues, rather than the modern.

Henig came to Toronto 17 years ago. He and his wife, Debbie, have six daughters, Riva, 10, Hadassah, 8, Shoshana, 7, Esther, 5, Tzipora, 3, and Penina, 18 months.

Childbirth options explained

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Traditionally many decisions involving pregnancy and childbirth have been made solely by the doctor.

Karon West and Maralie Martin, authors of *Mother and Child: The Time Before Birth* (Random House/Lorraine Greey, $12.95) hope to change all that.

Their new, easy-to-read book encourages couples to become knowledgeable about pregnancy and trust their own instincts about childbirth options available.

"Our objective is to provide couples with all the information they need to make wise, informed decisions," says West, director of health education resources at Women's College Hospital.

She says that when women discover they are pregnant they go to the doctor and have him tell them what to do. "They don't even realize that choices such as hospital or home birth, doctor or midwife and natural or medical-assisted births are available."

She adds that armed with information, a woman has more self-confidence and thus the ability to choose what is right for her."

West says that the first major decision a pregnant woman must face is choosing a practitioner. "What is right for one woman is entirely wrong for another. A woman must be ready to interview several doctors before she selects one to care for her."

West and Martin prepared a list of questions a woman may want to ask the practitioner at their first meeting. They include the doctor's feelings about the husband attending the delivery, his attitude towards drugs during labor and who will attend the birth if the doctor is not available.

Other sections in the book teach women about their prenatal diet, pregnancy workouts, routine and specialized tests and labor and delivery.

West says her favorite chapter is on fathers-to-be. "Throughout pregnancy a great deal of attention is focused on the pregnant woman by family, friends and healthcare professionals. The fact that the man is becoming a dad is given very little attention."

She adds that, for some men, having their concerns ignored can produce feelings of jealousy and resentment either towards their partner or baby.

West says that by attending childbirth classes with his partner and helping her maintain a healthy lifestyle, a man becomes a part of the whole process.

One father wrote of his experience at childbirth and said "It's difficult to put into words the depth of my feelings when my son first cried. Tears flowed down my cheeks and I was very moved."

A mother wrote that "watching and feeling my baby being born was incredibly powerful. I felt ecstatic, disbelieving, joyful and very exhausted. I will never forget those moments."

Chaim Topol makes charming Israel guide

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Entertainer Chaim Topol makes a strong and charming spokesman for Israel's achievements in the newly released videotape *Israel 40 Years on . . .* ($40, Israel 40 productions).

Chaim Topel

The Tel Aviv born actor singer takes viewers across the country as it celebrates its 40th anniversary, sketching with obvious pride the prominence of its fashion, diamond, tourism and electronics industries.

Topol, who has appeared in numerous plays and films, will be most familiar to North Americans as Tevye the Milkman in the movie musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, which came out about 15 years ago.

Contributing to the impression he makes in the Israel 40 video are his natural urbaneness and sophistication — not to mention his clean-shaven cheeks — that are so much of a contrast to his Fiddler patriarch role.

The 56-minute video also includes scenes of leading tourist sites as well as background on the events leading to the State of Israel's creation. Archive footage recalls the historical drama of the Yom Kippur War, the Six Day War, and the state's first independence day, in 1948.

The film is ideal as a souvenir of Israel's 40th anniversary, a fund raising tool, and a part of every school Jewish library.

For more information, contact Israel 40 at CS9100, Plainview, New York 11803-9000, or at PO Box 754, Hove, Sussex BN3 1EY, England.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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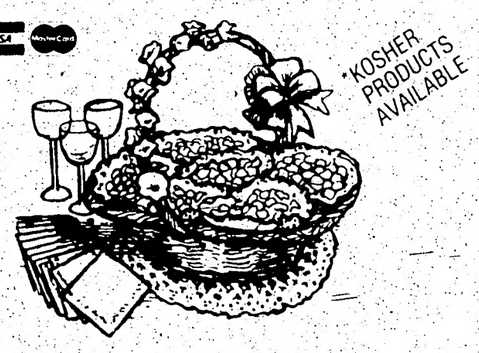

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Arts

Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) and Traufman (Richard Crenna) prepare to fight their way out of Afghanistan.

Superficially exciting

Stallone's Rambo entertains

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The first time was for himself. The second time was for his country. Now it's for his friend.

The saga of John Rambo, combat fighter extraordinaire, continues.

Looking like Tarzan in all his rugged macho glory, Sylvester Stallone reprises Rambo's role in *Rambo III*, now playing at Famous Players theatres.

In this episode, the fearless, valiant and resourceful fighter leaves the tranquility of a Buddhist monastery in Thailand to rescue his friend, Col. Samuel Trautman (Richard Crenna), from the clutches of the wicked Russians occupying Afghanistan.

When last glimpsed in *Rambo: First Blood Part II*, our hero parachuted into the green hell of Vietnam to save American troops held by their vicious Asian captors.

Like its predecessor, *Rambo III* takes many liberties, which, if you think about them, are absolutely outrageous.

Rambo is indestructible, a ridiculous comic book figure who can take on an army singlehandedly. In this case, it's the Russians, who are depicted as terrible imperialists, ravagers of nations and rapists of women.

As in *First Blood*, the enemy is brutal and cruel. In *Rambo III*, which was filmed in Israel, Thailand and California, the Islamic fundamentalist Afghan fighters are brave and beautiful, and America is the land of the free. Not surprisingly, the film opens with a view of the Stars and Stripes fluttering in a Thai breeze.

For all its obvious faults, *Rambo III* is superficially exciting.

The opening stick-fight sequence in a crowded warehouse, filled with excitable wagerers who scent blood, pits Stallone against world middleweight kickboxing champion Harold Diamond. It is a stylized, riveting scene.

Later, Stallone — who performs his own stunts — runs up against sweaty Russian villains whose task it is to eliminate him posthaste. I was mildly impressed by the efficient manner in which *he* eradicated *them*.

Rambo, of course, fears nothing — not the Soviet Hind helicopters, not their tanks, nor their armored personnel carriers. He disposes of everything in his sight. And when he is wounded, does he pack up and stop? A silly question!

Stallone is his usual self —curt, monosyllabic, morose, sexless. That is to say, he is utterly charmless, yet somehow appealing. Even with all the accompanying snickering, he wins over an audience. Stallone lives for the moment. Any attempt to analyze the papier-mache character he portrays will prove to be absolutely futile.

The supporting characters are run-of-the-mill actors whose only function is to prop up the larger-than-life Rambo.

I was repelled by its preachy, simplistic political outlook, but I must admit it entertained me.

I have no doubt whatsoever that *Rambo III* will be a box office hit.

Reggio's documentary montage of Third World

TORONTO —

Godfrey Reggio's wordless documentary, *Powaqqatsi*, is a photo montage of the Third World, with fleeting references to Israel.

It's hard to know what message Reggio is striving to convey, since the film is basically eclectic. Is this an empathetic attack on Third World poverty, or merely a National Geographic peek into Third World societies?

The question remains a conundrum as the last scene flashes across the screen.

No less than 10 nations are featured in *Powaqqatsi*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres. Emphasis, however, is placed on India, Egypt, Peru and Brazil, all of which are burdened with incredibly high levels of human suffering and misery.

It begins with a series of slow-motion shots of sweaty, grimy Brazilian mine workers trudging up and down dusty pathways carved into a huge pit. Through the cinematographer's lens, they resemble industrious ants mindlessly carrying out their preassigned tasks.

The camera moves to the mountains of Peru, where colorfully dressed, rosy-cheeked Indian farm women sit waiting for customers, and then to the teeming bazaars of India and the sun-dried mud-house-villages of Egypt's Nile Delta.

Incongruously, the visages of religious male Israeli Jews jarringly appear, making it look as if Reggio just threw them in as an afterthought. The camera is essentially detached, but the faces of many of the people, etched in hunger, pain and bewilderment, are revealing.

***Powaqqatsi*, which resounds to Phillip Glass's dirge-like soundtrack, has no point of view whatsoever. It glides over its subjects silently and remorselessly, without bothering to explain their respective predicaments.**

The absence of any commentary is injurious to the film, as the majority of viewers have no idea where this travelogue is taking them or what it is trying to tell them.

Far too often, *Powaqqatsi* is steeped in too much self-consciousness, giving it an indulgent cast that seems at odds with its usually serious tone.

Despite its state-of-the-art cinematography, *Powaqqatsi* is not all that interesting from a photographic point of view. I would have preferred a straight, old-fashioned travelogue, or the newest edition of the National Geographic. — S.K.

Shalom Dancers to perform in BC

VANCOUVER —

The Jewish Community Centre Shalom Dancers, Canada's representatives in Israel's 1988 Carmiel Dance Festival later this month, will present their Send Off to Israel Concert at 7.30 p.m. June 15 and 16 at the JCC Wosk Auditorium.

A new and varied repertoire of dance styles, including Yemenite, chassidic, and contemporary Israeli folkdance, will highlight the group's fund raising performances, organizers say.

Appearing with the dancers will be popular local Yiddish and Hebrew folksinger Myrna Rabinowitz and the musical group Shir Hadash.

Tickets are $10 general admission; $7.50 students and seniors, and are available at the Jewish Community Centre. Call 266-9111 for more information.

Canadian to oversee Baha'i shrine's new landscaping

HAIFA (JPFS) —

A 200-dunam garden to be planted on the slopes of Mt. Carmel, centred on the gold-domed Baha'i Shrine of the Bab, may restore the glory the mountain enjoyed when the Prophet Elijah lived here.

The landscaping was designed by Baha'i architect Fariborz Sahba who, over 10 years ago, when he was only 28, designed the lotus-shaped Baha'i house of worship in New Delhi. That structure has been widely acclaimed as one of the architectural marvels of the modern world, "the Taj Mahal of the 20th century."

The Persian-born and educated architect, has come to Haifa, the Baha'i World Centre, from Canada, to oversee the landscaping and act as project manager for the centre's $166 million, 10-year development plan of its complex in Haifa and Acre.

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Arts

Imaginative novel examines Holocaust experiences

By
ARNOLD AGES

Twilight, the first novel that Elie Wiesel has written since winning his Nobel Prize, is a skillfully crafted work of imagination and memory which shows that the author has not been resting on his laurels in the interim. (General Publishing Company, $26.95).

Although there is a disclaimer in the book indicating that it is a purely fictional exercise, the mystical tone, the historical milieu and the character studies depicted therein suggest strong autobiographical resonances.

Like Elie Wiesel himself, the novel functions on several levels. There are two main plateaus of action in this haunting story. The first pivots around a Holocaust survivor named Raphael Lipkin, whose peaceful life in the European shtetl of Rovidok is shattered by the arrival of the Nazis.

The second focuses on Raphael's post-war trek in the United States. He is now a professor who specializes in mysticism. The expert in mysticism is obsessed, ironically, with finding a childhood friend and mentor, Pedro, a mysterious madman whose penetrating insights had illumined and frightened the young Raphael.

The Pedro character, perhaps the most fascinating figure in the work, seems to be Wiesel's fictional reconstruction of a rabbi whom the author encountered in Paris after the war and to whom the young Wiesel turned for enlightenment. At the same time, Wiesel's madman here, as in some of the author's other novels, serves as the protagonist's internal voice which gives utterance to the anxieties and doubts to which Holocaust survivors are daily subjected.

In the European portion of the narrative the reader is exposed to the travail of the Jewish victims of Nazism who preferred to believe "their friends' assurances more than their enemies' threats." In the end it is their piety and their belief that an accommodation could be made with the Nazis which doom them.

Raphael's two older brothers, Hayim and Yoel, are sympathetically drawn figures who represent two paths trod by Jews who chose activism over passive restraint. Hayim tries, unsuccessfully, to make it to Eretz Israel but is arrested by Polish police and sent back to his beloved home town where he is a witness to its systematic destruction.

The other brother, having become enamored of a beautiful Jewish girl with Communist affiliations, ends up in a Soviet prison because he had the tactlessness to inquire of a Soviet officer about the fate of his girl friend.

Caught up in the web of Soviet conspiracy mentality, Hayim is subjected to psychological interrogation of such length and magnitude that he eventually finds escape into madness, but an imaginative dementia in which Jewish history, legend and text are entwined.

Wiesel's portraits of pious and secular Jews caught in the vise of Nazi extermination are as delicate as they are striking. A particularly good example of the latter occurs during a scene in which Raphael's mentor utters a prayer just before being hanged by the Nazis. "Here is my prayer," he says, "God of Israel: Listen to the people of Israel!"

This defiant variant on the traditional shema prayer is but one of many intriguing uses to which the author puts a combination of Jewish learning and creative imagination.

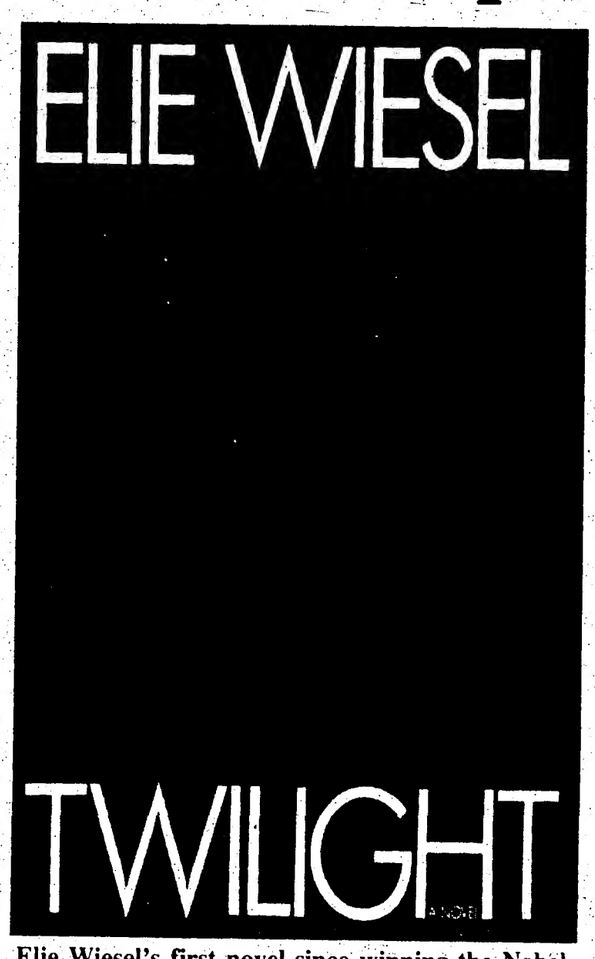
This practice is seen in the "American" sections of the novel, in which Raphael finds himself in a psychiatric clinic where he has gone for the ostensible purpose of conducting research. There he encounters a bizarre collection of patients who suffer from delusions that are all biblically inspired.

Raphel — the name itself is significant since it means "God heals" — seeks in conversations with these deranged individuals to find the spiritual healing he so dearly needs. The characterizations of patients Cain, Abraham and the Messiah himself invest the novel with a sense of brooding despair. Wiesel uses this opportunity to graft chassidic tales and some of his own original exegesis of the Bible onto the monologues uttered by his deranged patients.

His Abraham mingles personal details of family tragedy under the Nazis with the patriarch's travail in Genesis. Cain stares at Raphael with murderous rage as he confesses to the murder of a brother. Joseph informs Raphael that his father wanted him dead — recalling Wiesel's own comments about Jacob and Joseph in his book *Messengers of God*.

There are few writers in the world today who have Elie Wiesel's uncanny ability to splice biblical, midrashic and talmudic phraseology onto his prose style.

While there is occasional difficulty in following the transitions within the different elements of this story, *Twilight* is, in some ways, Wiesel's most ambitious and successful novel.



Elie Wiesel's first novel since winning the Nobel Prize shows he has not been resting on his laurels.

Authors look at those who defied Nazi power

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Rescue of The Danish Jews, edited by Leo Goldberger, New York University Press, (Paper $20 U.S.).

Would you have been prepared during the Holocaust to hide Jews, or others hunted by the Nazis, if discovery meant death for your family and yourself? This is a terrifying question that leaves us shaken and uncertain. Heroism is as rare as it is precious.

The three books under review are about righteous Christians who defied Nazi power, who placed their lives in jeopardy to save Jews.

The story of the Danish evacuation of about 7,200 Jews to Sweden (out of a total population of 7,800) is well known. Following the lead of their courageous monarch, Christian X, great numbers of Danes participated in the mass rescue operation, an act of collective determination unparalleled in any other country during the war. In this scholarly and thorough work, all aspects of the event are chronicled through the eyes of participants.

* * *

Quiet Heroes, by Andre Stein. Lester & Orpen Dennys (Paper $14.95).

When Holland was liberated in May, 1945, 90% of its Jewish population of 140,000 had been annihilated.

Quiet Heroes is composed of perceptive and sensitive interviews with seven Dutch families — six of them now living in Ontario — who with extraordinary resolution and compassion took Jews under their wing.

Why did some Dutch families react more positively than others? There is no answer.

As Mary Jo Leddy indicates in her foreword, "There is every shade and stripe of motivation in between the lines of these lives — religious beliefs, pacifist convictions, simple humanitarianism. These people are alike, however, in that they acted, they did something."

* * *

The Warsaw Ghetto: A Christian's Testimony, by W. Bartoszewski. Beacon Press ($24.95).

During the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, which lasted for several weeks, there was constant liaison with the Polish underground. Perhaps the most important link between the two groups was a 19-year-old Roman Catholic who returned to Warsaw from his brief imprisonment in Auschwitz to find a wall erected around a portion of the city in which a half million Jews were imprisoned.

Dauntless and untiring, he tried to alert an unbelieving world about the ongoing horror — and to rescue as many Jews as possible. His brief but remarkable memoir provides information about Jewish uprisings in other Polish cities, the perils that desperate Jews faced from "Polish confidence men, informers and blackmailers" who sold bodies for money or security, and of renegade Jews who informed on their fellows. The Jewish underground organization carried on a relentless war of extermination against these enemies from within.

Tersely, but movingly, the author describes the ghetto uprising and the surprise and consternation of the Nazis. "Young members of the Jewish Combat Organization threw hand grenades and Molotov cocktails out of the windows of the adjoining houses. One of the tanks was hit and went up in flames; 12 Nazis were killed on the street, and the SS column hurriedly retreated from the ghetto."

An exultant Mordechai Anielewicz sent a letter to the Poles: "What we are experiencing surpasses our most daring hopes. The Germans fled from the ghetto twice . . . The most important thing is this: The dream of my life has been fulfilled — I am experiencing Jewish self-defence in the Warsaw Ghetto in all its pride and glory!"

The author laments the meagre help that could be provided to the ghetto fighters. He reminds us, however, that among the several thousand carob trees that grow along the Avenue of the Righteous of the Peoples of the World in Jerusalem, 1,500 bear plaques with Polish names. His tree and plaque are among them. He insists that although the Holocaust had its murderers, "It is also an indirect responsibility of everyone who committed the sin of inaction: of indifference, small-mindedness, and cowardice."

In the midst of enveloping darkness there were a few who kindled lights of hope, fortitude and affirmation. It is good to be reminded.

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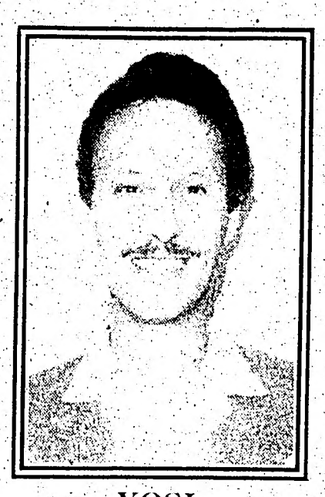

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Meanderings by
JERRY BORINS

Harriet & I were thrilled to be part of the huge crowd recently gathered at the Constellation Hotel to honour Danbury Sales' **Berny Weinstein...** founder and honourary life chairman of **Beit Halochem in Israel.** Tribute was paid to Berny & also to some 37,000 disabled men & women & their families who are members of and enjoy the facilities provided by Israel's Beit Halochem. **Gella Rothstein & Heather Ordon** and the **entire** arrangements committee are to be congratulated. The **Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander** added his special greetings and I hope he'll be able to be at my **"Surprise"** birthday party on June 18th. He's a wonderful supporter of **Variety** & we hope to have him involved once again with our **Great Lake Swim 88'.** It was fun dining with **Marilyn & Bert Raphael, Barbara Sugar** (Harvey was out of the country) — great **Reena Foundation** supporters! We discussed some terrific fun "party" prizes the **"Wheat Sheaf"** is donating for the upcoming **Reena Auction** & the **Reena FUN day - Aug. 31/88.** Also at our table were **Julie & Esther Goodbaum** - my wonderful in-laws — who were also moved by the video presentation about both Berny & Beit Halochem. And to answer the question posed by **Harvey Solursh...** the **most Wheat Sheaf wings** eaten at **one** sitting is **68** by Argo great Darnell Clash!! I enjoyed the rave review given the Wheat Sheaf's fabulous food by **Larry Marshall** (who is still a C.A.) & **Marshall Folk!** Thanks old chaps! And a hearty Borins family mazel tov to **Gella Rothstein** (yes, her again) — the **1988** recipient of the **Community Service Award** given by the Toronto Section of the **National Council of Jewish Women!!....** Now about June 5th!! Our 2 tickets for the **"Tribute to Eddie Greenspan" Dinner** on behalf of **Pediatric Nephrology** will be used by somebody special from the Toronto arts community. Harriet & I won't be attending the almost sold out dinner sponsored by **The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation — Jerusalem's "Hospital with a Heart"** — for a wonderful reason! **Josh Engel's** bar mitzvah is also **June 5th.** (P.S. Thank you **Jeff & Sheila** for getting us involved in **Beit Halochem!!)** One of the Wheat Sheaf's favourite wing lovers, **Harvey Solursh,** is the president of the **Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital foundation & Sheila Dropkin** is its recently appointed **National Executive Director.** Like so many of my intelligent readers, they enjoy my words. I and the Canadian Jewish News appreciate your kind comments... Did you you know that: **Arnie Polan** is a **broker; Norm Rosenberg** is a **C.A., Randy Young** looks great in his "Sunny Funnies" shorts; **Deena Polan** recently re-read my book of poems Meanderings - published in 1974; **Joanne Altman** loves our **Brutus-of-a-Caesar Salad** & is a new sales rep. with Canada Trust in Thornhill where her mentor is the vivacious **Bev Wise; Saul Korman** selected a terrific tie to go with the Wheat Sheaf's **Boston Red Sauce** & our busy Wheat Sheaf kitchen is famous for thick mouth-watering Chicago '58" deli sandwiches served on authentic Jewish rye bread from Silverstein's?? In fact, I'm now known as the "deli lama"! My new diet . . . eat only when the Jays win. Try **Jerry's diet plate** — ½ the food, ½ the calories — FULL PRICE!! Abi gezundt! Cheers.

Which one is the dummy???

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Winnipeg's Finjan klezmer group releases first album

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Finjan, arguably Canada's best-known klezmer musicians, have just released *From Ship to Shore*, its first album and second tape. The album was produced by Toronto musician Ben Mink under Finjan's own Fat Uncle label. Mink co-wrote "Fat Uncle," one of the numbers.

The album is being distributed across Canada by Vancouver's Festival Records.

"Some of the tunes are new, some older ones we hadn't recorded before," said Finjan's Kinzey Posen.

The 6-person group came together in late 1982 when Posen was approached by Myron Schultz and Eli Herscovitch, fellow musicians, about putting together a group to do klezmer music for the 1984 Winnipeg Folk Festival.

Klezmer music, Posen explained, was a combination of Jewish and non-Jewish melodies created by Jewish itinerant musicians in Eastern Europe. It was left behind in a sense in the Jewish transition from Europe to America.

"Klezmer was on the backburner for several decades," said Posen. "It was kept going by a few musicians. It skipped a generation. Our generation is a generation looking back to our roots.

"There is always a period of time when a generation looks back into the past to rediscover things forgotten. Being musicians, we were sensitive to that kind of music. I was exposed to klezmer records at home when I was growing up."

Finjan originally included Posen and his wife, Shayla Fink, Herscovitch and Schultz, Schultz's brother, Victor, a professional classical violinist and Nerissa Werthman, who played the guitar.

After a year, Werthman left the group. She was replaced by Danny Koulack whom Posen described as a former child prodigy on the banjo. Koulack has been on stage since he was 12 or 13.

Finjan gave its first concert at the University of Winnipeg in February, 1984. The concert was recorded for CBC radio's Identities series.

"CBC has been very good to us," said Posen. "We have been on Arts National, Peter Gzowski's Morningside and the Sunday Morning radio program as well as local radio shows."

The group released its first tape — *Where were You Before Prohibition* — in 1985 and has appeared in numerous folk festivals across the country. There have also been a couple of western tours. There are plans for concerts in Toronto and Montreal this summer.

The musicians work at other jobs during the week. Myron Schultz is in the third generation family sheepskin business. Herscovitch and Fink teach. Koulack is a student and mime performer. Posen works in administration at the University of Winnipeg.

Almost all, however, come from Yiddishist backgrounds.

"Nobody we know of plays klezmer the same way we do," said Posen. "A lot of groups play the music exactly as they hear it from old albums or see it on sheet music. Our approach combines the traditional tune with classic, jazz and rock influences. We are not purists. we think music has to grow and be flexible."

Klezmer music appeals to people from a variety of backgrounds, he adds. "The rhythm and the music transfixes people. You enjoy the sense of the music without having to understand the words."

Posen expects to see more klezmer groups springing up over the next few years as the music becomes more widely known.

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Opera written by Jews in Terezin to be performed at London festival

LONDON —

The Emperor of Atlantis, an opera written by two Czechoslovakian Jews interned in Terezin in 1943, will close this year's London International Opera Festival with five performances at the Donmar Warehouse from June 7-11.

The opera is a legend in four scenes by Viktor Ullmann, who spent two years in Terezin, with libretto by Peter Kien. Both died in 1944 in Auschwitz.

Terezin was the Nazis' showplace concentration camp. Cultural life was allowed as part of the facade created by the Nazis that they were developing a kind of apartheid system for the Jews in which they could live well, but apart from the rest of the population.

Ullmann was the most prolific among the composers at Terezin, where he was interned for two years, and The Emperor of the Atlantis was his most momentous work.

The Nazis did not seem to realize that the opera was a satire on Hitler and a protest against his regime until the dress rehearsal in October 1944. The performance was cancelled by the authorities, and the opera was not to be seen for another 30 years. Later that month, Ullmann and Kien were deported to Auschwitz.

The richly melodic opera is set in the mythical kingdom of Atlantis, which has become a land of bloodshed and despair. Death, incensed by the arrogant and patronizing attitude of the corrupt Emperor Uberall, allows no one to die.

Chaos ensues; war becomes pointless, and one by one the Emperor's headquarters fall to insurgents. Finally, Death appears to the Emperor and agrees to return to mankind if the Emperor will be the first to die.

The opera opens with a solo trumpet playing four notes from Josef Suk's symphony Asrael, the angel who watches over the dying and takes the soul from the body.

The producers, Mecklenburgh Opera, will introduce their performance with a selection of other music by Ullmann. Kien's witty and sardonic original German libretto will be heard in English translation.

In a press release, the Mecklenburgh Opera says the production has sparked international interest and help and advice have come from places as far away as Prague and Los Angeles.

The John S. Cohen Foundation and the West German Embassy are among the financial supporters of the production.

Bloch's Sacred Service crowns Holy Blossom Temple celebrations

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The rolling majesty of composer Ernest Bloch's Sacred Service recently marked the culmination of Holy Blossom Temple's 50-years-on-Bathurst celebrations.

"We at Holy Blossom take our music seriously," said congregation president Frederick Zemans. He noted in his greetings to the overflow audience that the dedication of the building on May 20, 1938, included performances of works by Dvorak, Cesar Franck, and Mozart.

The 50-minute Sacred Service, which premiered in 1934, is a complex and powerful rendition of the (Reform) Union Prayer Book's Shabbat morning service. Orchestra, vocalists, and cantor performed with flawless harmony, each precise component contributing to the overall effect. They ended to a prolonged and enthusiastic ovation.

Earlier in the evening, Israeli-born Daniel Domb, principal cellist of the Toronto Symphony since 1974, performed in Bloch's swirling bittersweet Schelomo: Rhapsodie Hebraique for Cello and Orchestra, along with McKay and the Toronto Concert Orchestra.

Bloch's short but rousing Psalm 114 for Tenor and Orchestra, with Maissner, McKay, and the orchestra, launched the musical evening.

Chairman of the temple's music committee is Naomi Bell.

Powerful rendition

The challenge of Bloch's work, which coordinates orchestra, choir, and vocalist, was well met by the Toronto Concert Orchestra; members of the University of Guelph Choir and the Guelph Chamber Choir; the Holy Blossom Temple Singers; and the congregation's Cantor Benjamin Maissner. The challenge of where to keep all the performers at one time was well met by the Holy Blossom bima.

Conducting the concert was James McKay, chairman of York University's music department, and conductor of a number of music ensembles. Directing the singers was Gerald Neufeld, conductor of the Guelph Chamber Choir.

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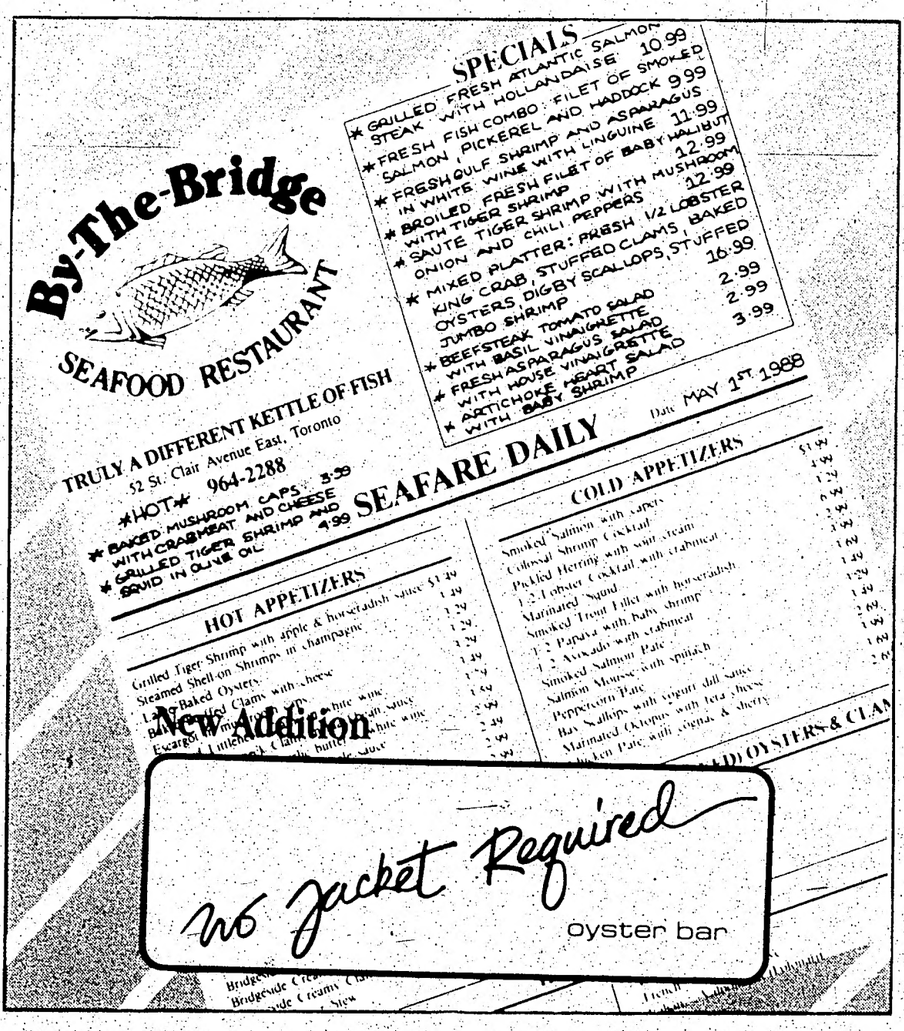
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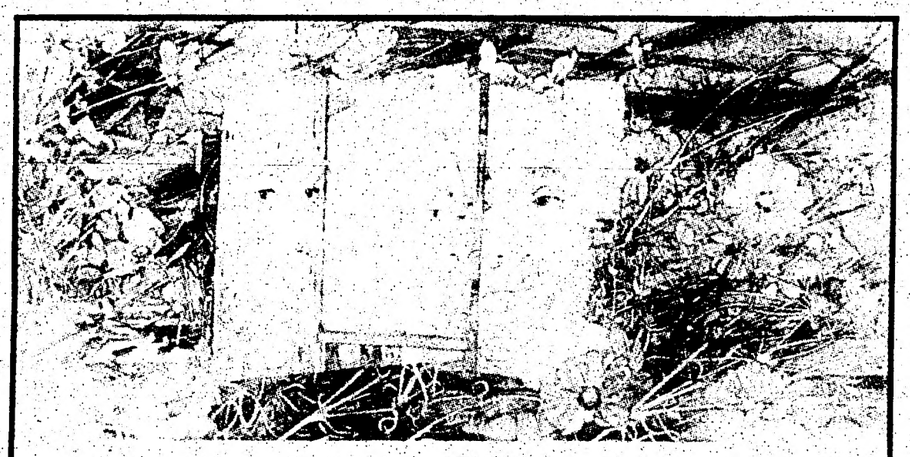

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Arts

Photographic visions hang at Baycrest

Orah Buck creates art through lens of her camera

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Through the lens of a camera, she sees a piece of art. Through the lens of her enlarger, she creates her piece of art.

Orah Buck has created photographic visions that hang in some of the country's most prestigious institutions, galleries, and private homes.

Although Buck has been involved in other creative and challenging endeavors, it was not until 10 years ago that she first recognized that she had love and a talent for image reproduction.

While on a short cultural trip to China in 1979, she made this discovery and the talented photographer has never veered from the path that led her to becoming an established and recognized art photographer.

"When I returned from that first photographic trip to China," she says, "I enrolled at Ryerson and took a variety of filming and processing courses.

"I thought that you only took pictures when you went on a trip or had a party. When I began reading about photography, and printing at the studios at Toronto Image Works on Spadina Ave., where any person can rent studio space and print photographs, I gained a new appreciation for the art of photography."

When the new Baycrest Hospital opened, Buck decided to donate one of her original photographs to the hospital. The response was so great, that today, more than 50 Orah Buck photographs are hanging throughout the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care — and they want more.

Sheila Loftus, an active member of the Art and Design Committee at Baycrest, told The CJN that the art committee always wanted to include photographs in their collection.

"Orah's beautiful photographs have greatly enhanced our collection," says Loftus whose husband Sydney Loftus, is president of Baycrest Centre. Loftus describes Buck's work as "clear and vivid pictures of children, flowers, landscapes. There is always a unique and very personal focus to her art."

Loftus adds that Buck's photographs have been very well received by staff, visitors, residents and patients. "Her works bring a recall of past pleasures and give our residents and patients a view of outside activities through Orah's insightful eyes."

Many organizations have heaped praise on the animated photographer including the Toronto Jewish Congress and United Jewish Appeal. In May of 1987, Buck photographed the activities of the different agencies and services for Focus Week which were displayed in the Rotunda for a month.

Buck has received honorable mention in a nationwide photography contest. Her photograph, Cleaning the Lights of the Royal York Hotel, will be placed in Toronto's Archives and it will also be included in a book published for the Summit Conference in June 1988.

Buck is currently preparing for a solo exhibition which will be open from July 5 to Sept. 5, at the Etobicoke City Hall Gallery. There are 80 framed fine art colored photographs in limited editions, including large collages — some 30 by 40

Orah Buck

inches, photographs with mixed media, and scenic pates. Her photographs cover a variety of subjects including, architecture, heritage, people and animals, and some from the Far East and Israel.

Orah says she has a special attachment to Israel. Her family left Palestine in 1918 because of Turkish persecution, and a cholera epidemic. Her parents, family physician Abraham and Rachel Wigser, settled in Cincinnati where her father established his practice and where Orah was born.

In 1949, the Wigser's returned to Israel to visit family. Orah says, "I cleaned chicken coops and cleared the fields by hand. We were there for the first Independence Day celebration.

During that summer, the first Canadian youth trip from across Canada to Israel, brought young Adam Buck and Orah together. In 1951, they married and Orah came to Toronto where Adam was in the family business, Dominion Auto. Eighteen years ago, she became a Canadian citizen.

When their three children, Mark, Ruth Fishman and Naomi Warshafsky were still young, Orah returned to school and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Near Eastern language and literature. She went on to teacher's college and along with another teacher, Serena Dessen, they established a Hebrew-language program in the city.

For 11 years, Orah developed a wholesale tree business, selling large landscape trees to municipalities. "My father was a hobby farmer and I guess he passed on his avid interest in horticulture to me." Two years ago, she sold the company and seriously embarked on her photography career.

"I love photography," she says "because each picture is a different challenge. Each image is a basic image — I interpret the negative and interpret it again in the printing. It's the visual display that makes it a piece of art."

Orah Buck's photographs are available through art consultants, or by contacting her at (416) 485-2192.

Steinsaltz books express struggle against evil

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Adin Steinsaltz never ceases to impress, as two new complementary books testify.

Just as the Jerusalem rabbi wins the Israel Prize for his ongoing translation (into modern Hebrew) and popularization of the Babylonian Talmud — so far he has published nearly 20 folio-sized volumes — he turns to the rescucitation of the Jerusalem Talmud. As well a major U.S. publisher announces plans to produce an English translation of his Babylonian Talmud series.

And if all this happening at the same time were not enough, two new works of his just hit the English-speaking market at the same time: *The Strife of the Spirit* and *The Long Shorter Way* (US $25 and $30 respectively, both published by Jason Aronson, Inc.)

The two, by no means minor achievements, offer both the newcomer and the knowledgeable a wealth of insight into man's moral obligation as expressed in Jewish mystical philosophy.

The 260-page anthology Strife of the Spirit, perhaps the better one to begin with, jolts readers early on with a condemnation of the kind of peace of mind and relaxation from stress so fashionably promoted these days. "Peace with no content, meaningless tranquility, rest without sanctity, are all empty vessels," Steinsaltz writes.

"The notion of peace of mind as a supreme value carries the real danger of apotheosizing (deifying) emptiness and negation, negation of good as well as of evil, release from achievement as well as from stress."

He invokes a number of traditional sayings that underscore the ceaselessness of the need to struggle against evil in its various forms and subtleties.

Judaism's call for moral activism pervades explanations of a variety of concepts, including human holiness, the psychology of the soul, the giving and receiving of the Torah, and the roles of men and angels in the interconnected worlds that they inhabit.

"If everything is foreseen," he concludes in his presentation on free will versus determination, "the degree of freedom granted within the proscribed framework is very great indeed — as great, in fact, as the concomitant human responsibility and obligation."

Not even the dead are allowed to rest on their moral laurels, according to midrashim Steinsaltz invokes in his collection of essays, talks, and interviews.

The Long Shorter Way, subtitled Discourses on Chassidic Thought, is a much more systematic approach to man's moral duties in the overall scheme of things. With some degree of overlap, it more or less begins where The Strife of the Spirit leaves off.

The Long Shorter Way is Steinsaltz's presentation of Lubavitcher pioneer Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi's seminal work, the **Tanya**, which Steinsaltz delivered as a series of discourses in Jerusalem over a number of years. Each of Steinsaltz's 53 chapters explores some — but not all — aspects of the Tanya's corresponding chapter.

With ramifications rippling from the purely personal to the cosmic, the struggle against the evil inclination "is very high unto thee, in your mouth and in your heart to do it," Steinsaltz quotes the Bible. It is a demand of the present moment in the present circumstances, a demand addressed to every living person.

The book interprets the importance of the struggle within the framework of traditional Jewish mysticism. In this cosmos of inter-related worlds and beings, the struggle for redemption may succeed or fail through the actions or non-actions of a single individual.

Yehuda Hanegbi's translation into English of The Long Shorter Way and Arthur Kurzweil's of The Strife of the Spirit are clear and smooth. Considering the profundity of some of the concepts discussed, the text is eminently readable.

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Fell in love with the country

Idealist took chance on Israeli hotels

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
When Emilio Bruns looks back on why he began investing in a string of hotels in Israel in the early 1970s, he has to admit it was "more idealism than business."

Indeed, the Mideast political situation and Israel's inflation later forced the West German businessman and 450 other shareholders to sell four of the hotels, some before completion.

But armed with optimism and determination, Bruns hung on to his most prized venture — the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel and Towers.

The classy luxury hotel quickly won a spot among Israel's finest. And now, in the late 1980s, the popular Sheraton — a showpiece of elegance featuring a warm, friendly staff — continues to annually attract thousands of businessmen and tourists from all over the world.

"Our hotel has got a very good reputation and the staff is very kind," says Bruns' wife, Daniela, a bright, charming, Israeli woman whose bubbling enthusiasm for the venture is immediately obvious.

In fact, the hotel — scenically located on a white beach at the edge of the azure Mediterranean Sea — was the first in Israel to employ students to work in its lobby, lounges and restaurants.

"We've received a very nice reaction because they are very nice and polite and they learn very quickly," the 42-year-old Tel Aviv-born woman said in a recent interview at the couple's Harbourfront lakeside condo, which they purchased after moving their main residence from Hamburg to Toronto in 1983.

Although the hotel is actually managed by the Sheraton chain, Bruns — the hotel's principal owner and managing director — takes an active role in major decisions involving purchases, budgets and appointments of higher employees.

And he manages to keep a close eye on its operations, staying with his wife up to seven weeks a year at their penthouse suite atop the 21-storey hotel. The rest of the couple's year is divided between their residences in Toronto, West Germany and Switzerland.

Bruns, 72, first became interested in investing in Israel's tourist industry in the late 1960s after he was approached by property developer Ignatz Bubis, a friend and Jewish community leader in Frankfurt.

Bubis wanted to bring more tourists — especially Germans — to Israel.

"The problem was there weren't enough hotels and without hotels you can't bring tourists," said Bruns, who at that time owned a construction company in Hamburg.

Later, in 1971, Bruns, who was expanding his investments to Spain and the Carribean, travelled to Israel. He immediately fell in love with the country and saw first-hand the potential for a thriving tourist trade.

Bruns and Bubis, intent on building hotels in the Jewish state to house potential tourists, immediately began seeking West German investors. With the help of a loan from a major West German bank, they began construction on five hotels in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Nahariya, north of Haifa.

Four weeks before the Yom Kippur War, they opened their first hotel. But rapidly escalating prices forced them to later sell it.

Other hotels were also sold as the Mideast's unstable political situation took its toll on the young state's tourism industry.

In 1976, Bruns opened the Tel Aviv Sheraton. A second Tel Aviv hotel, the Laromme, was sold soon after it was opened in 1978.

As Bruns's remaining Israeli venture began to flourish, he was introduced to Daniela, whose background in tourism and promotion had won her a position at the new Sheraton as a public relations officer.

The two were married soon after they met in 1977.

Since then, they have continued to oversee hotel operations, remaining fiercely proud of the 5-star venture.

Daniela, who speaks five languages, says the Sheraton boasts 400 rooms including four "tower" floors with special facilities for businessmen, including telex machines and secretaries.

The hotel also has two outdoor swimming pools, four restaurants catering to every taste, one of Tel Aviv's liveliest discotheques, elegant banquet rooms and 24-hour room service. Hotel staff speak four languages, including English, German, Italian and Hebrew.

Daily room rates range from $90 (U.S.) for regular rooms up to $500 (U.S.) for special suites.

For reservations, call toll free 1-800-325-3535, or write to the hotel at 115 Hayarkon St., 63573, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Emilio Bruns and his wife Daniela.

Man of Steel's fans to head south for confab

CLEVELAND —
Over 500 people will be crossing the Canadian border to come to Cleveland on a tour this month.

The attraction for this group is the International Superman Exposition taking place at the Cleveland Convention Center on June 16-19.

Exhibits will feature Superman memorabilia, as well as other science fiction and fantasy wares.

The Canadian tour group is being coordinated by Peter's Tour and Travel and co-sponsored by Andromeda Publishing, the largest distributor of DC Comics in Canada.

The 500-person tour will be coming not only to celebrate the creation of Superman (his 50th birthday was officially Feb. 29), but also in celebration of the birthright of one of Superman's creators. Joe Shuster, as the group out of Toronto will be well aware, was born in Toronto. The Daily Planet, for which Clark Kent worked, is even said to be modelled after the Toronto Star.

At the age of 10, Joe Shuster moved with his family to Cleveland. It was here he met his lifelong friend and collaborator, Jerry Siegel. The two created Superman out of their dreams during their days at Cleveland's Glenville High School at the height of the Depression.

The Neverending Battle, Inc., is dedicated to honoring the superhero and his creators. The exposition is just the beginning, as Neverending Battle is also dedicated to seeing a statue and museum erected in Cleveland.

This will be the first and only Superman Exposition, offering a world of comic book and science fiction fantasy. Registered attendees are arriving from as far away as Australia, as well as all from across America.

Exhibitors will not only show Superman memorabilia, including some of the original artwork, but also "artifacts" from Star Trek, Star Wars, and Dr. Who, to name a few. Joining the Superman Expo is the 1988 Starfleet National Conference, allowing Star Trek enthusiasts to enjoy both shows under one roof. All full-privileged members (4-day pass holders) to the Superman Exposition will be automatically admitted to Star Trek and Starfleet National Conference events.

Something that all fans will enjoy during the expo will be the parade. It takes place Saturday, June 18, the date when Superman's rocket landed on Earth from Krypton. The parade will feature guests who have starred in or written some of the science fiction classics. Also featured will be four floats depicting the history of Superman.

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Business Outlook

Days of "free" lunch may be over

Shedding light on entertainment tax deductions

Tax News

By
AKI CHENCINSKI
&
LAURIE STARKMAN

Did you know that your pair of Blue Jays season tickets behind the plate could cost you $5 more per game in 1988 than in 1987? Or that the $200 dinner with clients in 1987 is actually costing $35 more this year?

These are just a couple of examples of the implications of the new rules regarding the deductibility of business meals and entertainment expenses in 1988.

One of the more pervasive measures announced under the veil of tax reform was the proposal that restricted the deduction for business meals and entertainment expenses incurred after 1987 to 80% of their cost. Such costs were fully deductible prior to 1988, as long as they were incurred for the purpose of earning income and were reasonable in amount.

This provision was not unexpected because of the massive changes recently made in this area in the United States. What was uncertain was the extent to which this measure would be applied. The draft legislation that was recently released sheds some light in this regard.

The draft legislation indicates that the restriction applies to expenses incurred in connection with the consumption of food and beverages or the enjoyment of entertainment. Unfortunately, neither of these terms has been specifically defined.

However, based on commentary issued by government officials on this topic, the following categories of expenses will be captured by this new provision:

- Cost of food and beverages, whether for employees, clients or customers including, gratuities and cover charges;
- Tickets for theatre, concert and sporting events, including the cost of private boxes at sporting facilities;
- Meal allowances paid to employees;
- Rental of entertainment facilities such as hotel accommodation or hospitality suites;
- Cost of meals incurred while travelling or attending conventions, seminars or similar functions.

As can be seen from the above list, the categories of expenses caught by the new provision are broad in scope. With respect to the last item, the draft legislation indicates that the cost of meals and entertainment at such functions will be deemed to be $50 per day in cases where a reasonable amount of the fee has not been so identified.

It also appears that the government has the power to assess an amount in excess of $50 where it deems it appropriate. This particular provision is not applicable until July 1, 1988.

Only a limited number of exceptions have been provided to this 80% limitation. These include circumstances where the meal and/or entertainment activity is generally available to all employees of the firm at a particular location. This would seem to preclude functions that are offered to isolated groups within an organization.

The 80% restriction also will not apply where the payment for such expenses is treated as a taxable benefit to employees or where the employer's cost is reimbursed by employees or other parties. For example, professionals who charge clients separately for promotional meals will not be subject to the new rules on such costs (although their clients will).

All corporations, self-employed and employed individuals who incur and deduct such costs will be subject to this 80% limitation. Even though this measure is not yet law, taxpayers should attempt to tailor their accounting system to identify such costs, as the rules are applicable for all expenses incurred after Dec. 31, 1987. This is particularly relevant in cases where taxpayers currently allocate such costs to a variety of accounts. Stiffer penalties are proposed, which could apply to situations where taxpayers attempt to disguise the nature of these expenses.

The proposed legislation is intended to capture "the human consumption of food and beverages or the enjoyment of entertainment." Some devious taxpayers have questioned whether the section would apply if 20% of the food was returned or if the taxpayer did not enjoy the entertainment.

This tax reform proposal is one base-broadening measure that will have wide application in 1988. If not apparent under the pre-tax reform regime, it now is clear that the day of the "free" lunch is over.

* * *

Aki Chencinski is a tax partner and Laurie Starkman is a tax manager in the Toronto chartered accounting firm of Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co.

Mintz & Partners named among the top CA firms

TORONTO —

North York-based Mintz & Partners, one of Canada's fastest growing independent chartered accounting firms, has been named for the first time to the Financial Post's annual list of the top 25 public accountants in the country.

Mintz & Partners, ranked 24th, has increased its gross revenues sevenfold since fiscal 1980, generating more than $7 million in fiscal 1988, an increase of 54% over fiscal 1987. Placement on the list is based on gross revenues from combined accounting and consulting operations.

Managing partner Harley Mintz said that the firm has diversified "in response to the dramatic increase in demand for consulting and accounting services. In the last 18 months we've grown enormously, increasing our staff by 50%."

The firm recently provided accounting and financial counselling to Hyundai Motor Corporation in its successful defence in a Canadian Import Tribunal case.

Earlier this year, Mintz & Partners became affiliated with Spicer & Oppenheim International (a worldwide group of accounting firms), opened a new consulting division in Montreal and doubled its Toronto working space with a move to new offices.

Last year, the firm also formed a new Information Systems Group to provide counselling on all phases of computer operations, and appointed Dr. Al Rosen, an internationally renowned accounting practitioner and author, as head of the Litigation Support Services Group.

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Israeli bank shows big surge in 1987 asset, net profit picture

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Bank Hapoalim of Israel has reported significant growth in 1987 in a number of key financial indicators over the previous year.

According to financial documents released recently, Bank Hapoalim, the country's largest bank, enjoyed a 448% increase in net profits in 1987, surging to (U.S.) $102.8 million from the previous year's $18.8 million figure.

The bank also reported a sharp increase in net return on equity, reaching 11.8%, which, according to the bank, "is considered particularly significant, relative to past performance and the rest of Israel's banking system."

Consolidated assets at year end increased 4.2%, reaching the "unprecedented" mark of (U.S.) $30.6 billion, tops in the Israeli banking industry.

The bank also reported a yearly increase in loans to the public of 10% to (U.S.) $12.9 billion with deposits from the public jumping 9.2% to $12.5 billion.

"We at Bank Hapoalim see these achievements as a reflection of developments in the Israeli economy, as well as of new strategies initiated by the bank during the year to broaden our business base and improve our profitablity," stated Amiram Sivan, chairman of the bank's board of management.

Other Israeli banks, including Bank Leumi, Israel Discount Bank, United Mizrahi and First International, also showed increases in profitabiltity in 1987 in Israel's improved economic climate.

According to documents released by Bank Hapoalim, its overall improved results are attributable to several factors.

"One of the most important accomplishments for 1987 is the increased number of new accounts, especially among professionals and owners of medium- and small-size businesses...In the second half of the year alone, thousands of such new accounts were opened by professionals and a wide range of companies in the commercial, service and light-industry sectors."

Bank Hapoalim's international operations were characterized by increased activities with local businesses by the bank's branches and subsidiaries abroad, especially among medium-sized companies. The bank took a leading role in financing projects for the Israel economy and continued to be the leader in financing the import of capital goods for Israeli companies, a bank news release stated.

Special fund aids exporters

TEL AVIV —

A special fund for awards to outstanding new exporters has been created by Bank Hapoalim to mark Israel's 40th-anniversary year.

These unique awards will be given to new and smaller companies which are taking their first steps in the export realm, the chairman of the bank's board of management announced.

"This is our way of giving recognition and encouragement to companies which have started demonstrating their potential for export excellence," Prof. Eitan Berglass said. "We hope that this vote of confidence will encourage new exporters to actively search for new marketing opportunities abroad and contribute to the expansion of Israeli exports."

Award marks birthday

Candidates for the award will be those medium and small companies which recently have started to achieve significant results in the world export market or which have made pioneering inroads into a new export area.

Bank Hapoalim found this an appropriate way to mark Israel's 40th year of independence, in view of the Bank's extensive involvement in the financing of the business sector in Israel and its growing role in the financing of Israel's exports by major industries as well as by medium-size companies.

Berglass is chairing the awards committee. Other members are Yoram Blizovsky, director-general of the Ministry of Industry and Trade (of which the Export Institute is a part), Arnon Tiberg, general manager of the Manufacturers Association, and Dr. Manuel Trachtenberg of Tel Aviv University.

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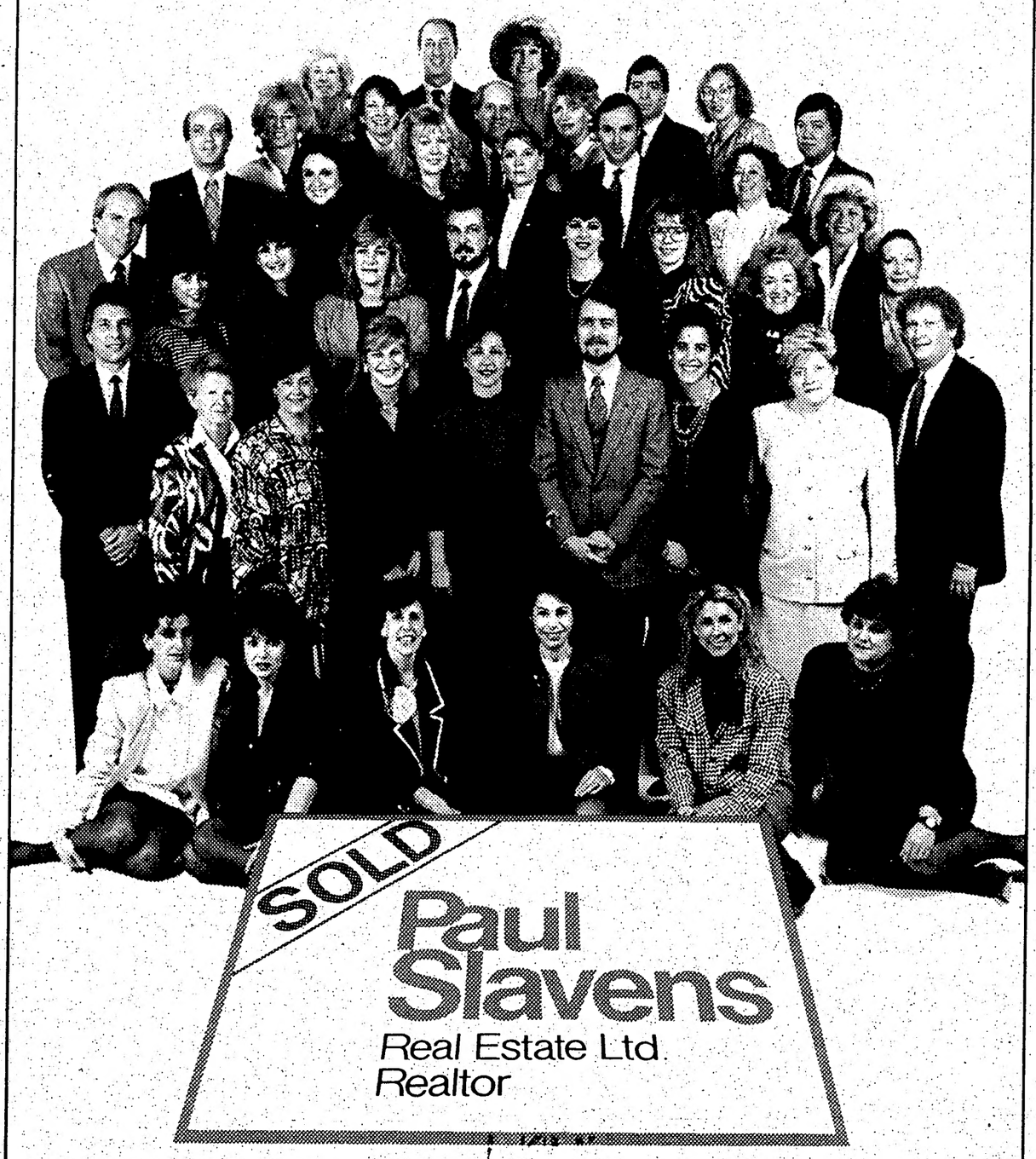

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Business Outlook

KTS Systems Group a "business solutions company"

Toronto computer firm wins top dealer award

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — The KTS Systems Group, a Toronto-based computer company that specializes in business computer solutions for a variety of industries, has won the ADDS (Applied Digital Data Systems Inc., of New York) award for 1987.

The prestigious Dealer Of The Year award, which is based on dollar volume and total sales of computer dealers in eastern United States and Canada, is presented annually by the computer division of NCR Corp.

In making the presentation at its dealers meeting in Mexico, David Laws, president and chief executive officer of ADDS and vice-president of NCR Corp., said that along with its state-of-the-art business software, "KTS is totally committed to the support and assistance of each of its clients."

KTS president Edward (Ted) Shafran said, "We don't think about ourselves as a computer company, but as a business solutions company." We use computers as one of the tools to help our customers do whatever they do better.

In an interview, Shafran, 32, said that some people think that when they purchase a computer, they have solved their problems.

"It's like buying a hammer. If you don't know how to use it, it's of no value. If your house needs a renovation, you need more than a hammer. Our job is to determine what you need."

KTS was formed in 1977 by Shafran and Gary Tile when they graduated from university. Shafran, who studied computer science, and Tile, who majored in political science and economics, have been friends since they were three years old.

"I started playing around with computers while I was at university and it turned into a series of consulting jobs for professionals and businesses," Shafran said. "We started as consultants working out of my bedroom and we didn't sell a computer for the first two years."

The young entrepreneurs, who stress a personalized approach to the complex world of high-technology, provide software packages, hardware sales, installation, training and ongoing education, and long-term support and assistance.

They have had an average growth rate of 50% a year over the past 10 years, and $7 million in sales last year. In the past 6 years, KTS has installed more than 4,000 office automation systems and the hardware system that controls all Canadian passports for External Affairs Canada.

KTS software is marketed by companies in Australia, Europe and the U.S. Its complete range of hardware equipment includes IBM, NCR, Digital and Honeywell Bull.

Emphasis placed on marketing

On a tour of the KTS head office on Merton St., vice-president Joel Nirenberg, 31, explained that more and more fund raising agencies and private schools have come to recognize that they have to be competitive. Because of that, there is more emphasis on marketing.

Apart from its regular business, KTS has created three successful divisions — Adtraq, for the Canadian advertising industry which manages more than $700 million of annual Canadian media spending; Scholaars, designed for independent schools, and Appeal, for non-profit organizations.

Nirenberg gave several examples.

Working with The Bishop Strachan School, KTS analyzed the school's administrative staff hours. With a customized Scholaars system, the firm was able to trim the administrative work load of the teachers by 6,500 hours a year.

"That meant that their teachers could spend more time with the students."

At the Baycrest Centre Foundation, KTS has modified the Appeal system for their fund raising needs, as well as general ledger, financial reporting, office automation and inventory control.

Geoffrey Matus, who chairs Baycrest's system review committee, says that KTS was selected over nine other vendors who specialize in fund raising software packages because "KTS is a highly professional company which offers full customer support both for hardware and software, as well as complete training for staff."

Operating throughout Canada with a branch office in Montreal, KTS has 50 full-time employees with backgrounds in business, finance, advertising, health care and data processing.

During the past 11 years, KTS has added young new corporate talent, vice-presidents, Ronald Fehler, Marc Ansell and Alwyn Snipelisky, all under 40.

"We have a responsibility to our clients and we emphasize interrelationships between employer and employees." Shafran points out that in an industry that has a large turnover of people, KTS has an annual employee turnover rate of less than 1%.

"Referrals have led to our success," Shafran said. "More than 30% of our time is spent on customer service and KTS has more than 500 active clients, including UNICEF Canada, the Easter Seal Society, United Jewish Appeal, Vickers & Benson and McGregor Happyfoot."

KTS continues to explore new programs and further develop those already in use. Shafran notes that the company has developed effective software, and licencing arrangements have been made throughout the English-speaking world.

KTS Systems Group president Edward (Ted) Shafran, (second from right) with vice-presidents (from left) Ron Fehler, Joel Nirenberg, Gary Tile and Alwyn Snipelisky.

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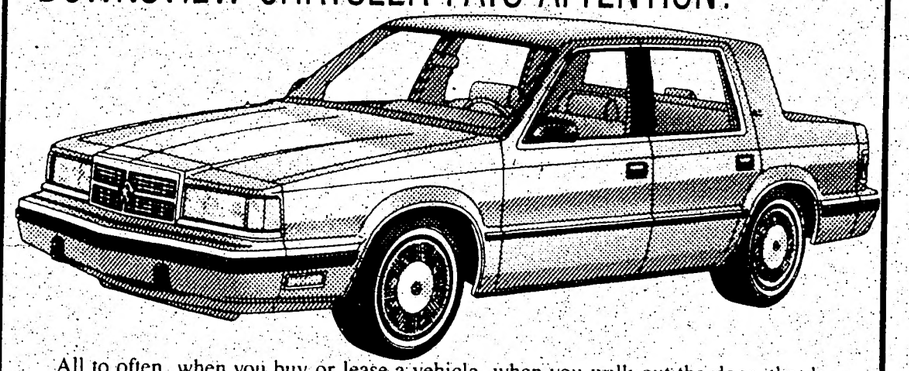
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$995,000. Attractive home in absolutely perfect condition. Main floor family rm. 4 bdrms., sunrm. Great lower level. Central air. Natalie Schacter, 449-2020.

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$799,000. Overlooking Chorley Park designed by an architect for himself in 1927. 5 bdrms., 4½ baths, unusually bright, sunny rms. with lovely vistas. Priv. garden. Wide priv. dr. 2 car garage. Mechanically updated, discreetly installed elevator. J. Sommers 487-4343.

INSTEAD OF A LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
$749,000. Gracious 3 bdrm. bung. in impeccable taste & cond. Elegant hall, sunken living rm. Mn. fl. fam. rm. + ldry. Gorgeous pool. H. Cohen/R. Baker, 449-2020.

THORNHILL

BAYVIEW/STEELES — CUSTOM BUILT!
$1,130,000. Mansion-like contemporary. Unique design, 5 bdrms., 3 ens. Huge modern kit. Maid's qrtrs. Approx. ½ acre lot. Room for tennis ct. Triple gar. K. Shiu, 449-2020.

CANNOT BE REPLACED AT THIS PRICE
$459,900. Ridgegate-Bramalea, built 6 yrs. new. 2,700 sq. ft. Main floor fam. rm. Main laundry, 4 spacious bdrms. 2½ baths. Neutrals thruout. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

STEELES-GLENSHIELDS
$389,500. Spacious home backing onto park. 4-6 bedrooms. Family room, w/o from totally finished lower level. Natalie Schacter, 449-2020.

BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
$379,000. Quiet court! Wonderful space & design. Master retreat + loft. 4 baths. Family rm. w/fplc. Walkout lower level. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug, 449-2020.

THORNHILL-UPLANDS AREA BUNGALOW
$359,000. Gracious 3 bdrm. on lge. 80x130 private lot. Eat-in kit. w/o to 16 x 16 deck. Fin. rec. rm. 2 fireplcs. CAC. Formal living rm. Mrs. Thorpe, 737-1100.

CONDOMINIUMS

PRESTIGIOUS 1 PARKLANE DOWNTOWN!
$427,900. Every possible amenity. Southern view, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1,650 sq. ft. 1 parking space. Eat-in kit. Ensuite laundry. Immediate poss. Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

BEDFORD GLEN — "GARDEN" APT.
$369,900. Super 2 storey. 6 rm. Features wonderful park-like feel! Sunken living room + walk out to patio & garden! Master walk out to balcony! Diane Allen, 487-4343.

YORK MILLS PLACE IDEAL CORPORATE
$359,000. Delightful 2 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, bright dining rm. & living rm. w/o to quarry tile balcony, eat-in kitchen, walk to subway. Sue Feldman, 487-4343.

SUPERB STUDIO — 95 PRINCE ARTHUR
$139,900. 3rd floor facing south. One year old corner unit at Bloor & St. George. 5 appliances. Parking included. VTB great mortgage. Hilary Cohen, 449-2020.

PHH HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTRE

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Family Trust
FAMILY TRUST CORPORATION REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
4 Bdrm. semi with in-law apt. Immaculate cond. **884-8183.**
Sue Roddy
Yvonne Levy

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

MUST BE SEEN — GREEN LANE/LESLIE
Very lge. 4-bdrm., white imported ceram. thruout; many extras. Sought-after area. Rae Spilberg, 731-2600.

CONSERVATORY — S. CORNER 2-BDRM.
Sunden & balc., best price, summer poss. - For this & others call Eva Ungar, 886-1200.

A DREAM COME TRUE — BATHURST/CHABAD GATE
4-bdrm., builder's model, loaded + + +, backs onto park, walk to synagogue, shops. 2,700 sq. ft., $374,900. M. Spagat, 886-1200.

BAYVIEW S. OF 16TH ON THE RAVINE!!
4-bdrm., 5 washrms., fam. rm., + lib., prof. fin. bsmt. with w/out & nanny's rm. Quiet court. Act now. M. Spagat, 886-1200.

FABULOUS VIEW OF TORONTO $214,750
S.-E. view! Spacious 3-bdrm. condo, white eat-in kit., lge. window! Across from park! 133 Torresdale. Helen Gould, 886-1200 or 633-5332.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

SOPHISTICATED GEORGIAN
$1,675,000. On a choice street. Grand living room, formal dining room, wonderful kitchen, main floor family room, 5 great bedrooms, library, 4 stunning bathrooms, central air. For those who insist on the best Call Harold or Eve Hillman 483-4337.

FOREST HILL RD.
Perched on manicured 50' x 170' grounds overlooking park. Gourmet "white" kitchen with greenhouse breakfast room, main floor den/music room, 5 bedrooms (master with his/her ensuites). Separate nanny's quarters. Double garage. Offered at $1,490,000. Call Don Wagman or Harold Hillman 483-4337.

HILLHURST/ALEXANDRA WOOD
Gracious 5 bdrm. centre hall. Dream kitchen with w-out to large deck. Main floor family room and powder room. Double door entry to master plus 6 pc. marble ensuite. Lower level party kitchen and maid's quarters. Renovated with highest of standards $899,000. Call Harold or Eve Hillman 483-4337.

ALL THE TUDOR TOUCHES
$719,000. Large centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), entertainment size principal rooms, fireplace, central air + much more. Don't miss this one! Call Shirley Sugar 483-4337.

OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
$1,950,000. Prime Lower Village. Unique 3-storey residence on exceptional lot with 78 ft. fro[SOLD] Wonderful principal rooms, handsome panelling, inviti[SOLD]brary, 4 bdrms. on 2nd level, 3 bdrms. on 3rd. Create your own dream. Call Linda Rose 483-4337.

WEMBLEY RD. — $739,000
Stunning 4 bdrm. Tudor with all the right appointments. Beautifully renovated, up to the minute bathrooms, dream kitchen. Finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman 483-4337.

HIGH STYLED ELEGANCE
$2,450,000. Tastefully updated & decorated for gracious living. Beautiful oak panelled entrance hall, grand entertaining areas + much more. Call Harold or Eve Hillman 483-4337.

GLENAYR/BURTON
$1,100,000. Handsome stone/stucco Tudor nestled on a beautiful lot. Classic centre hall, main floor family room with walk-out to ceda deck, 4 bedrooms + den on 2nd. This home could be yours. Call Rose Caplan/Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

ORMSBY CRES.
$995,000. A truly admired 4 bdrm. residence on a park-like setting. Outstanding quality & design. Grand living room, separate dining room + library flank the centre hall. Searching for a dream home - you've just found it. Call Rose Gold 483-4337.

VILLAGE TUDOR
Totally renovated with flair combining old & new. Excellent sized principal rooms, spectacular kitchen with adjoining family room, dramatic cathedral ceiling with skylights, lavish master suite $1,300,000. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

EAST OF SPADINA
$990,000. Charming side-centre hall plan home on preferred street. 5 bdrms., 2 baths on 2nd, sunny kitchen, finished lower level, central air. Betty Cohen/Rose Caplan 483-4337.

"ART DECO" — $798,000
Beautiful Sunfilled home. 4 bdrm., 4 baths, new kitchen, main floor library, finished lower level + nanny's room. By appt. only. Call Shawnee Slan 483-4337.

DESIGNER DECORATED
$739,000. 2-storey home. Large principal rooms, main floor library, gorgeous garden, finished lower level, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

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CLASSIC CENTRE HALL — $798,000
Grand-sized rooms. 4 lovely bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den & powder room. Central air. Call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — $629,000
Charming Tudor. Side-centre hall plan, main floor den, 3 bdrms. + tandem. A must to see. Call Betty Cohen 483-4337.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE — $499,000
Outstanding Bungalow nestled on large lot. Gracious entrance hall. Exceptional lower level with rec. room, kitchen & 4th bdrm. Double garage. Call Betty Cohen 483-4337.

SUPER HOME — $389,000
Flow thru main floor, patio off living room, main floor family room, 3 bdrms. + tandem with 2 full bathrooms. Call Don Wagman 483-4337.

ALLENBY BUNGALOW — $309,500
Tudor Delight. Beautiful wood trim, stone fireplace & leaded windows. Stunning bathroom with whirlpool & separate shower. Gorgeous deck, private drive & garage. Loads of upgrades. Call Gayle Mitchell 483-4337.

REAL VALUE — $359,000
Chic home for the city dweller. Outstanding quality and design. Move right in. 3 bdrms, fabulous master ensuite, central air + much more. Don't miss this one! Call Judy Nathan 483-4337.

YONGE/EGLINTON — NOW $429,000
Classy mid-town living. Stunning open concept, 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Spacious skylit townhome. Call Sharon Lokash/Edie Winberg 483-4337.

PERFECTABLY AFFORDABLE
$309,000. Up-dated 3 bedro[SOLD]rey. Lots of wood trim, french doors, fireplace & deck. Sh[SOLD]s to perfection. Call Shirley Sugar 483-4337.

"THE ELEGANCE OF SKYMARK"
$429,000. Don't miss this beautiful 2 bdrm. suite with family room, 3 baths, bright living/dining room. Spectacular panoramic view from your balcony. Thousands spent in upgrades. Call Rose Caplan 483-4337.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD — $389,000
Detached 2-storey. Approx. 6 years old. 3 bdrms. (6pc. ensuite). Huge family room with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, finished lower level, double garage, central air, central vacuum + much more. Call Shirley Sugar 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — $539,000
Wide entrance hall with circular staircase, 4 bdrms., walnut panelled family room on main floor with bar & w-out to magnificent pool & garden. Fabulous lower level rec. room. Call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

BAYVIEW BUNGALOW — $549,000
Close to York Mills, schools & t[SOLD]portation. Fabulous 3 bdrm. on 75 ft. frontage. Eat-in kit[SOLD]n w/o to lovely garden, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage. Call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

CRICKET CLUB — $629,000
Immaculate 2-storey central hal[SOLD] floor family & powder rooms. Double garage, central air, [SOLD]t. frontage. Call Shirley Sugar 483-4337.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE
$495,000. Set on gorgeous lot. Master ensuite, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace & walk-out to lower level, double garage. Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.

CENTRAL — EXCELLENT INCOME
Immaculate condition. Prime U.C.C. location. 3 family dwelling with 2 bedroom unit available for user. $889,000. Call Bernard Feinstein 483-4337.

THINKING OF MAKING A CHANGE?
Why Not Capitalize on the great Demand for Homes NOW?
Call Mr. Slavens for a Confidential Market Assessment, With No Obligation
This offering is not meant to solicit properties presently listed for sale.

Forest Hill
488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

MAGNIFICENT STONE MANSION
Formal entertaining rms, wide halls, soaring ceilings. Family living includes grdn rm & Lib., 7 bdrms, gourmet kit. Nanny's Qtrs. All this + 200' lot. $2,500,000. Gloria Cole 488-2875.

SHEPPARD & YONGE LOCATION
Excellent growth potential. One stry bldg. Presently leased. Lot size 75 x 110. Dolly Brown 488-2875.

LUXURY ON LYNDHURST $1.9 MIL
Nr Casa Loma on 1/3 acre., apprx 6,500 sq ft on 3 levels. Billiards & Ballroom in lower level. Hi ceilings, inlaid hdwd flrs & elegant wainscotting thruout. A mini-mansion awaiting your personal touch. 4 bdrm, huge & 4 baths. Florida Rm & lge breakfast rm. Dble grge. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE $1,390,000
Totally renovated! Elegant circular staircase. Sunfilled rms., den & pdr. rm. on main. 3 fireplaces. 4 grand bdrms. Master features large marble ens. + dressing rm. Lower level family room & help's qtrs. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

OPPORTUNITY STRIKES ON . . .
Lowther Ave.! Alternative to cond living. Impressive 40' living rm. with 18 ft. ceiling. Separate dining rm. 2 spacious bdrms. Garage + parking. $1,350,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE — SERENE SETTING
Gracious residence in choice location. Spacious sun-filled rms. Mn flr den & fam rm w/skylights, w/o to lush, deep grdn. Gourmet kit. Fab. Mstr ens. - dressing rm w/jacuzzi. CAC. Attractive financing. C. Joel 488-2875.

YONGE - YORK MILLS MINI ESTATE!
Located in a prestigious enclave in choice Loretta Abbey - Lawrence Park school area. Breathtaking south ravine lot - 100 x 270. Lrge principal rms - excellent flow. Mn flr fam rm overlooking pool. A rare property!! C. Joel 488-2875.

ACCEPT THIS INVITATION . . .
To view 360 Spadina Rd. Tradition elegance restored! $1.1 Mil, former Dr's office, 12 rms, 4 frpls, 5 bdrms, 4 baths, zoned R2Z3, Oak panelling everywhere. New furnace, new roof. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

NEW PRICE! YORK DOWNS RAVINE
$995,000. Gorgeous treed ravine lot. 3/4 acre. Loads of table land. 4 bdrms, centre hall lrge Living rm & dining rm. Mn flr den & 40 x 20 fam rm opening into grdn with pool & cabana. Dolly Brown 226-1987.

LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE
$1,050,000. Gracious sun filled & charming Tudor home on quiet st. 5 bdrms, Mstr features mrbl ens. Updated white Kit. Den & pwdr rm on main. Lower level Fam Rm. Sep nanny's qtrs. CAC & sec. J. Silverberg 488-2875.

NEW EXCLUSIVE UPPER VILLAGE
4 bdrm home, poured concrete, 2 car garage with overhang, 2 stry, Mn flr den & pwdr rm. Alarm system, underground sprinklers. Good cond. maintained with tender loving care. Taschia Rotenberg 226-1987.

NEW LISTING BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
$739K Fab 5 bdrm in hot area! Mn Flr fam rm, lib., Indry & pwdr rm. Landscaped private grdn. with pool. Sep. Mstr suite, Fin Lower level. Excellent value! Don't delay! Rena Bader 226-1987.

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW NEW!!
Spacious principal rms. Mn flr fam rm with w/o to grdn. Circular stairs leading to 4 lrge bdrms with mstr ens. Asking $659,000. Dolly Brown 226-1987.

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

*BATHURST & STEELES
Fabulous 2 storey, large family room, master bdrm en suite, ultra eat-in kitchen. Won't last! Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*BATHURST NORTH
Spacious luxurious condo suite. 2 full baths. Super bright kitchen-appliances. En suite laundry + + Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*YONGE-STEELES SUPER BUY!
Detached 3 bdrm bungalow situated on large lot. Location! Location! Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*YONGE & CLARK SPRING FARM
3 bdrms, 3 baths. Extras. Upgrades. Mint condition! Motivated vendor Shelly Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

*BATHURST & DREWRY
Custom built 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Purchaser's choice from builder's samples. Shirley Halpern/Judit Engel 226-9770.

*BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Excellent development opportunity. Building lot 50'x132'. Celia Kalishenko 226-9770.

*CHARLTON AREA
Gorgeous 4 level sidesplit. Thousands in upgrades. Won't last! Celia Kalishenko 226-9770.

ROYAL LEPAGE

DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS!
$1,195,000 Smashing Reno/Addition, 100' x 150' Lot with Pool, Fabulous Family Room + Library, Master Suite with Spectacular Marble Ensuite, Carole Goodis 635-1170.

PRESTIGIOUS BRONTE — REDUCED!
$599,000 Gorgeous Dark Oak Floors, Fabulous White Kit. Overlooking Parkland, Scarlett O'Hara Staircase, Carole Goodis 635-1170.

GLENGROVE FAMILY HOME
$599,000 Lovingly Updated, Prime Location, 4 Bdrm., Flowing Principal Rooms, New Kit., Main Floor Family Room, Joan Costa 487-4311.

BATHURST/WILSON — CUSTOM B/SPLIT
$409,900 Elegant LR/DR & "DREAM" Kit., Centre Hall, 4 Bdrms. + Den, 5 Baths, C/Air, Beautiful 23' x 20' w/o Fam. Rm., B/I Bar, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, M. Hochreiter 221-5515.

ROYAL LEPAGE

CAN WE TALK? SHEPPARD/WILMINGTON
$259,700 Fantastic Semi Backsplit, 2 Kitchens, 3+ Baths, Sep. In-Law Apt., Total 9 Rms., Short Walk to All Amenities, Neutral Decor, Move in Condition, Helen Yermus 635-1170.

1ST AD — LGE. PREMIUM LOT — ¼ ACRE
$259,900 Backsplit - Newly Landscaped Backyard, New 50 Oz. Plush Bdlm. in LR, DR, Hall, Stairs & MBR, Cent. Air, Super Location! Don't Delay, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD — THIS HOME IS A "GEM"
$259,800 Stunning & Practical, This Recently Upgraded Home Has New Kit - Cupboard Organizers in Bdrms. New Grey Bdlm. + Much Much More! Won't Last, Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

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REAL ESTATE

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Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

YORK MILLS/LESLIE $588,800
Spectacular 2 stry, 4 bdrms. Prof. fin w/o lower level & pool, quality upgrades, oak flrs & custom wall unit. Best value in area! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

DON MILLS/CLIFFWOOD $489,900
Exceptional value priced to sell. Lrge 4 bdrm home with thousands in finest designer upgrades, hdwd, mrbl & more. Demand area with French Immersion school. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

NEW IN HERITAGE ESTATES!
$479K Fab 4 bdrm Perez built home in prestigious enclave. Huge mstr suite. Enormous kit. w/o to grdn. Fam rm, Lib., french doors. Lacquer cabinetry! Impressive bright & spacious! Rena Bader 226-1987.

SANDRINGHAM BATHURST 1ST AD!
Immaculate 2 stry home, 3 bdrms, frpl. Great lot, fruit trees, new furn. & roof, full front porch. Fin bsmt. 2 kits, 2 baths, ceramics. Att. Grge. Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

CEDARVALE VALUE
Outstanding opportunity in SOLD darvale location. Charming living rm with frpl. & bay, w/ from dining rm to deep south lot! Possible future expansion. Celine Joel 488-2875.

HAZELTON PIED-A-TERRE
Sunny T.H. in super location! 3 bdrms, 2-4pc baths, w/o from Master & large eat-in Kit! Open plan living & dining. $349,000. S. Naftolin 488-2875.

PROMENADE MALL! 4 BDRM HOME
Lovely family home on childsafe st. Prof. Fin. lower level incl. bdrm, 3pc bath, fam rm, storage. Extras incl. Central air & vac., appls., pot lights etc. Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

NEAR SYNAGOGUE & SHOPPING!
Finch/Wilmington! 3 bdrm home + in-law apt. Great for starters! Security system, CAC, Private dr! $299,900! Hurry call E. Wengle 488-2875.

LUXURIOUS LIVING! $285,000!
2 bdrm + sol. condo! Incredible health facilities! 2 ens. baths & ens. Indry! Pkg. & storage! Over 1,400 sq ft. Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

BATHURST MANOR! COZY BUNGALOW
Reduced to sell! 53 ft lot, inground pool & equip, outstanding Fin Bsmt, CAC, appls, alum. siding. Move in. Beautiful landscaping. Too much to list. $279,900 Ruth Trachter 227-1987.

1ST AD! EGLINTON/MARLEE
$269,900 det. 2 stry, 3+1 bdrm, eat-in Kit. w/o from den to cedar deck & exquisite grdn, private dr & grge. Walking distance to shopping & subway. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

WILD GINGERWAY REDUCED!
Exquisite T.H. at Bathurst/Sheppard, 1,900 sq ft. Central air & vac. 5 appls, tracks & pots. Huge great kit. 2 balconies, frpl, ravine. Owners have bought! R. Trachter 226-1987.

CARE FREE LIVING
Spcaious 4 bdrm, 3 bath T.H. with eat-in kit. Fin Bsmt. w/o from living rm to patio. Affordable at $219,900. Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

CLARK-YONGE/BATHURST NEW!
Large 2 bdrm. Bright breakfast sol. balcony. Great view! 2 car underground pkg. Must be Sold! Super Rec centre. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

100 ANTIBES 2 CAR PKG!
Priced to sell! Owner has bought! Outstanding value! 2 bdrms, 2 baths, Fin. Florida Rm. 5 appls, newly decorated, overlooking Tennis courts. Call Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

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HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 *REALTOR* 488-4488

NORTH

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS!!
$1,260,000 — Finest location in St. Andres, estates new 4,734 sq. ft. home to be built on 180' deep lot. Huge marble foyer, oak panelled library, family room, formal dining room, 5 large bedrooms, deck, skylights, December possession. Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

SMART INVESTMENT!! REDUCED!! BAYVIEW STEELES
$799,000 — Prestigious area, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Beautiful garden, pool on 146' x 123' lot. Don't wait call Toby Farb / Doreen Ruscica 488-4488.

BAYVIEW & GREENLANE ON CRES.
$559,000 — 5 bedrooms, dramatic sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, white kitchen, fireplaces, landscaped, $$ in extras!! Ellie Goldstein 441-2888.

BATHURST MANOR!!
$329,500 — Spacious bungalow, beautiful condition, stunning basement. 4 baths, many extras. Best buy in area. H. Feher 441-2888.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST/CLARK 2 YR NEW MAGNIFICENT 3,000 SQ FT
4 bdrm hme, ceramics, hardwood floors, interlocking bricks, many extras $371,900. *S. ROVET 224-2800.

SPRING FARM NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
Yonge & Clark gorgeous 2 bedroom or 3 bedroom both with w/o bsmts freehold. *C. GODFREY 224-2800.

JUST REDUCED $25,000 MUST SELL! BATH. MANOR
Wow, big yard! Custom 2-storey 4 bdrm, mn. fl. library + laund, sep. formal din. rm. fin. bsmt *D. COHEN 224-2800.

BATHURST - N. OF STEELES 4 BED BEAUTY DBLE GAR.
Circ. stairs, ceramics, gorgeous large kit. w/o air + vac. Close to synagogue. *P. DENNIS 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/STEELES JUST LISTED 4 BED, 2-STOREY
Family rm, oak panel, parquet fl., fin. rec. rm, wet bar, fireplace, inground pool. MARY FEN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/STEELES OVERSIZED LOT, 4 BEDRM
Fam rm, den fin bsmt sauna hardwood flrs loft den marble ceramics won't last! *C. BENITAH 224-2800.

LAWRENCE/BATHURST BUNGALOW REDUCED $50,000
3 bdrm living dining private entrance to bsmt apt., close to schools, trans., shops. *PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK UNIQUE SPRINGFARM HOME!!
4 + 1 bdrm, 4 baths, totally finished bsmt, nanny quarters, premium lot, redecorated. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

LESLIE/STEELES PREMIUM LOT, 4+1 BDRMS, $559,900
Finished bsmt, nanny quarters, fam rm firepl, plank fls, huge kit. + w/o 4 baths. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK OVER 2,400 SQ. FT PREMIUM LOT
4 bdrm, fam rm + firepl, alarm, 50' front, hardwood fls, 3 baths, act fast $329,900. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH HUGE SEMI, 4 BED + MN. FL. FAM
2½ bath, w/o basement to garage, huge kitchen with walk-out, cent. air. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

IMAGINE A COUNTRY RETREAT MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN
Bathurst Mill 4 bdrm, 5 bath, marble bleached kit. + floors, 1/4 acre lot, 10ft ceiling. **L. LANGER 224-2800.

CLARK/ATKINSON 1ST AD ONLY $269,900 2-STOREY
3 large bdrm 4 baths, mn. fl. fam rm, finished bsmt, 2nd kit, dble garage cent air. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

SHEPPARD/WILMINGTON REDUCED A GREAT SIDESPLIT
Huge living & dining rm, mn. floor rm, 3 bdrm, fin. bsmt, double garage. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

STEELES/BATHURST EXCEPTIONALLY LGE 3 BDRM
Semi, bungalow + apt., garage, cent. air, bright garden $259,900, vendor bought. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

BAYVIEW S. OF YORK MILLS $1,980,000
Carlton luxury home now under construction. Exciting design awaits your custom finishings. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

JUST LISTED BATHURST-ANTIBES
Spotless 3 bedroom. Panelled rec room. Appliances. All amenities. Great starter. *EVELYN SYLMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Spotless! Reduced to sell! Garage, rec room, fenced yard, air cond. unit. Move-in cond. Appliances. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

BATHURST-CLARK RODEO DR. REDUCED TO SELL!
A treat to view. Upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Prof. finished bsmt. Excellent value $529,900. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

Canada Trust Realtor

GLENCAIRN / BATHURST
$899,000 4,200 sq. feet of total luxury for 1989 possession on 2 homes to be built, both 50' lots, south location on Hillmount Ave. and stunning corner lot on Dalemount Ave. Call for information B. Mandell 481-3443.

S. GLENCAIRN / BATHURST!
$799,000 2 new homes to be built for 1988 possession on 50' lots, 3,700 sq. feet, featuring 5 bedrooms, main flr. laundry, den, family and powder rooms, plans and schedules are available. J. Schulberg 481-3443.

HILLMOUNT AVE. HURRY!
$729,000 New home to be built for 1988 possession on deep south lot, 3,700 sq. ft., featuring 5 bedrooms, main flr. laundry, den, family and powder rooms, 2 layouts, available. Call for plans - B. Mandell 481-3443.

GLENGROVE AVE. 1ST AD!
$699,000 Under construction for August possession this home features 4 bedrooms, den, laundry & powder rooms on main floor, huge family room 17 x 17 and sitting room off master suite with deck. B. Mandell 481-3443.

BATHURST / MAJOR McKENZIE
$545,000 Custom built home of over 4,000 square feet, central air, vac, hardwood flrs, main floor family room, lots of extras. D. Abraham 783-3333.

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED - WILLOWBROOK $328,900
4 bedroom sidesplit. Loaded. Immaculate. Custom landscaped, huge fenced lot. Many custom features. *HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST-WILSON 1ST AD $265,000
DETACHED 3 bedroom bungalow. Basement apt. with separate entrance. Excellent local! *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

NEW LISTING — ST. ANDREW'S!! $579,900
FABULOUS 3+ bedroom sidesplit on large lot. Eat-in kit. Family room with walkout to lovely garden, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Much more!! *JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Spacious! Spotless! Garage, rec room, low maintenance, fenced yard. Close to Synagogues. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS OLD COLONY ROAD
Build your dream home on south lot 106' x 298'. Room for tennis court and pool. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BATHURST-ROCKFORD 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Main family room, finished bsmt. apt. Loaded!! *YALLY ROSS 223-5100.

BAYVIEW THE BRIDLE PATH $3,800,000
Carlton Architectural masterpiece. Approx. 8,000 sq. ft. on magnificent south lot. To view *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD 2-3 BEDROOM CONDO
Central air. All amenities. Loads of cupboards. Make an offer! Balcony! *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

1ST AD 3000 BATHURST (EXCLUSIVE)
Low floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunny windowed eat-in kitchen. 24hr security. Immed. poss. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100

INVESTMENTS

INVEST IN A LUXURY DUPLEX! $525,000
Avenue Road & Eglinton. 2-3 bedroom suites plus potential in-law's apt. Please Call **LAWRENCE WOLSTAT.

DO YOU HAVE A DECORATOR?
Duplex available. Needs work. Excellent price. Possible addition? $234,900. *LAWRENCE WOLSTAT 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS

BATHURST/STEELES NEAR PARK 3 BED, 2 FULL BATH
Solarium, 5 appliances, 3 car parking, low maint. fee, sunny kitchen, bright room, must sell! *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK SUNNY 2 BDRM, SUN DEN, 2 BATHS
Eat-in kitchen, laundry ens, security, rec. fac. 1,250 sq. ft. $210,000 + others. *ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/TORRESDALE "HEMISPHERE 2"
Best view, lgest unit, 2 bed + den, 2 parking, hardwood throughout, 2 bay wdws, 5 appliances. Must be seen. *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH 3 BDRM CONDO 2 FULL BATHS
Sunny eat-in kitchen, solarium, indoor swimming + facilities. *NATHAN WEIZBLET 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES SUPER LUX. 3 BED TOWNHOUSE
2 underground parking, huge living rm, hardwood flrs, finished basement, fireplace only $244,900. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

*SALES REP **ASSOCIATE BROKER

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$425,000 3 bdrm bungalow, 50 x 136 lot, finished bsmt, private drive, single garage, shows to perfection, walk to shop, school, synagogue. D. Abraham 783-3333.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
$320,000 A special house! Enjoy summer in this 3 bdrm, 2 baths bungalow with finished priv. bsmt. Located next to park, walk to all conveniences. Att. gar. +++ Extremely well maintained! To see call E. Keshen 785-1136.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD — VALUE
$299,000 4 bdrm, eat-in w/o fam. rm, 2 baths, all appl., air cond, elec. air cleaner, drapes, nr. bus, shops, schools, N.Y. gen. motivated vendor, arrange closing. Call movers. For young at heart. Don't miss, inspect. S. Banack 783-3333.

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
$279,900, 93 Lynhaven Road - just listed, 3 bdrm bungalow, finished basement, shows to perfection, sundeck, landscaped backyard. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST / LAWRENCE
$279,000 3 bedroom bungalow, finished bsmt, separate entrance, central air, priv. drive, shows to perfection, walk to school, synagogue, shops. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO
$139,900, Glencairn Subway - 1 bdrm - fabulous view, pool, sauna, parking, walk to school, synagogue, choice of 2 bdrm, 155 Marlee - 3 bdrm - shabat elev. Enst. laundry, 2 full baths. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
480-BEAR — 785-7019

EGLINTON/OAKWOOD
• NEWLY RENOVATED
$199,900 — 2 Storey, 3 bedroom brick semi. Open concept living & diningrm. Custom gray kitchen with pass thru window & counter + w/o to deck. Gray & white ceramic tile. 4 pc., updated mechanics, Esther Unruh 785-7019.

LAWRENCE PARK!!!
• THE PRICE IS RIGHT
$429K — Ideal location near Sporting Life. Space. 3 storey 4 bedroom tudor with private drive & garage. Generous principal rooms with fireplace, double French doors with w/o to covered porch & deck. Modern oak eat-in kitchen. 4 pc., 2 pc. bath, finished recroom. Bruce Smith.

FOREST HILL
• RESTORED TO PERFECTION
$529K — Spacious 4 bedroom + main floor family room & 2 pc. Modern kitchen with w/o to patio, designer marble & ceramic 4 pc. bath, fin. bsmt. Attached garage. Immed. poss. Bruce Smith.

WYCHWOOD/HILLCREST PARK
• SUPER FAMILY HOME
$539K — Enormous 3 storey 12+ room residence on cul-de-sac, 5/6 bedroom + selfcontained basement apt. Main floor den & breakfast room, magnificent wood trim thruout. 2 fireplaces, updated mechanics. Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

ALLENBY SCHOOL
• DREAM KITCHEN DREAM GARDEN
$389K — Charming 2 storey 3 bdrm with spacious interiors. Stunning white designer kit. w/ glass block eating area & lge greenhouse window overlooking multi level terrace garden with deck. Natural wood trim, f/p. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

PRIME BEACHES
• LAKEVIEW/RAVINE VIEWS
$339K — Great place for summer. Lake and ravine views. Updated 2 storey 3 bdrm tudor in convenient location. Generous principal rms with natural wainscotting, fireplace & French doors. Prof. fin. lower level with income potential. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

EGLINTON — OAKWOOD
• JUST MOVE IN
$239K — Updated 2 storey 3 bedroom with bright generous rooms. Antique stone fireplace with builtins, French doors, hardwood floors and trim. Custom grey kitchen with white ceramic floors and backsplash. Extra deep lot with patio with parking for two. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

ANNEX - PRESTIGIOUS LOCALE
• INVEST — CONVERT
$649K — Licensed rooming house ideal for conversion to single family or duplex. Det. 3 storey, 9 rental rooms with kitchenettes + deluxe 1 bdrm. suite, custom bath & kitchen. Updated baths, monthly tenants. Bruce Smith.

PRIME RIVERDALE
• DREAM STARTER
$219,900 — 9¾% mtge. Spacious renovated open concept on prime Riverdale street. Features 3 bedrooms, skylight & pot lights, 2 wood stoves, 2 decks, CAC & parking. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

DAVENPORT-CHRISTIE
$249K — Large open concept 3 bedroom 2 storey semi. Features fireplace plus private garden. Esther Unruh 782-7979.

BATHURST — WILSON
• CLANTON PARK
$329,900 — BARCLAY BLVD. Updated stonefront 3 bedroom bungalow with self-contained 1 bdrm. apt., new kitchen, CAC, att. garage. 10¾% mtge. 3 yrs. Ellen Richmond-Isakow, 785-7019.

FOREST HILL
• RIGHT PRICE RIGHT LOCATION
$595K — 29 GLENARDEN RD. 4 bedroom, 4 baths. Updated tudor near Old Forest Hill Rd. Main floor den & 2 pc. modern white eat-in kitchen with w/o to deck. Walk to subway. Bruce Smith.

ALLENBY SCHOOL/EGLINTON PARK
• LUXURY CUSTOM HOME
$549K — 680 ORIOLE PARKWAY. Spacious & bright interiors. Detached 2 storey 3 + 1 bdrm. on prof. landscaped lot with unique rock garden. 3 Baths, 3 skylights, 2 firepls. Bruce Smith.

LESLIE-SHEPPARD
• A GREAT BEGINNING
$199K — 38 WILD BRIARWAY. Elegant 3 storey 3 bedroom townhouse with sliding glass doors to patio and private garden. Easy access to GO train and tennis courts. Esther Unruh 782-7979.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR 785-7019
Realtor

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

THORNLEA — SMASHING VALUE!
Spacious 4 bdrm., lg. principal rms., nanny's qtrs., combination liv/din. rm., backs onto greenbelt. $469,900. Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

WOODLAND ACRES ESTATES — FRENCH CHATEAU!
Enjoy luxury living in this fabulous 4 bdrm. nestled high on a hill. Triple car gar., custom kitch., sunken fam. rm., superior finishings throughout, on magnificent lot. Batsheva Kojfman/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

MAXOME & STEELES — SPECTACULAR
Customized. Modern renovation! 4 bdrms., 5 bths., $$$ in upgrades. Heated inground pool. Brad Brown/Ruth Zbarsky 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — CUSTOM BUILT!
Decorator's dream! Spotless 5 bdrm., + nanny's qtrs., 2 kitchs., skylight, ceramics, library, fam. rm., $495,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

GREENLANE-HUNTINGTON — A FAMILY DELIGHT!
Beautifully decorated, 4 bdrm., quiet street, solarium kitch., interlocking brick walkway, extras, $419,000. Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

ROSEDALE NORTH — QUALITY BUY!
Exquisite 4 bdrm. Elegant foyer, mn. flr. fam., library & laundry. Gourmet kitch., extras galore! $419,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES—JUST LISTED !
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, huge lot, must be seen! Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST CENTRE — STOP LOOKING!
Super 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., full ensuite, dble. gar., quiet court. Reduced for quick sale! Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — GREENHOUSE KITCHEN
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, combination liv/din rm., premium lot, quiet cres. $344,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

CENTRAL

SPECTACULAR TUDOR "ON DOUBLE LOT" — FOREST HILL
$4,500,000 — Beautiful setting on sought after street. Exquisite 3 storey, 6 bedrooms home secluded by a private entrance gate. Grand living room, separate formal dining room, magnificent pan. library. Outdoor pool & cabana. Opportunity!! For more information call: Marion Davis 488-4488.

STATELY FOREST HILL!!
$2,450,000 — Discover traditional beauty! Reminiscent of yesterday in this stone Tudor featuring 6 bedrooms, library with fireplace, walk-out family room on main level. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

VALLEY ROAD!!
$1,690,000 — A superbly crafted and elegantly appointed executive residence. 3 car garage, double door entry, circular staircases. 8 baths, marble floors. Walk-out lower level. Spacious and luxurious with exceptional custom features. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LOWER FOREST HILL!!
$1,650,000 — Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom stone Tudor on quiet crescent. Oak panelling nanny's quarters. Den with fireplace on main floor. Sundeck off bedrooms. Pool and cabana. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

YORK MILLS LESLIE!!
$1,580,000 — Exciting sun filled airy 4 bedrooms 2 storey. Sunken living room and dining room. Marble floors. Circular staircase to huge open lower level. Master bedroom with sitting room and fireplace. Pool, cabana and large sun deck. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

EDWARDS GARDENS AREA!!
$1,250,000 — This elegant 2 storey home on a quiet crescent has 6 bedrooms. Incredible oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, high ceilings, impeccable quality and taste throughout. Marion Davis 488-4488 / Hedy Feher 441-2888.

LESLIE & YORK MILLS JUST LISTED!!
$669,000 — Most desirable location 2 storey, 4 bedroom, huge family room, brand new white kitchen, skylights, w/o to professional landscaped yard, 3-4pc, 1-2pc. Fabulous lower level, loads of extras. Call Carole Lazer 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Charming 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., air, $242,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — REDUCED TO SELL!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., lg. kitch., fin. bsmnt., near all amenities. Mike James/Gabby Goldring 731-7111.

BATHURST NORTH — BUNGALOW
Unusual! Fabulous 2 bdrm. bung., lg. principal rms., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., premium lot, hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — A FABULOUS FIND!
Elegant 3,600 sq. ft. bldr.'s custom 4 bdrm., mn. flr. library, grand entrance, formal liv. & din., custom gourmet kitch. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST CLARK — WALK TO SHUL!
Just listed! Stunning 3 bd., fam. rm., oversized lot. Near all amenities. Paula Bernstein/Beckey Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — TOWNHOUSE
Just listed! Lux. 3 bdrm., master ensuite, fam. rm., $239,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Immaculate 4 bdrm. semi on quiet cul-de-sac. Sep. bsmnt. apt., super family home. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — DON'T MISS THIS!!
Reduced! 2 storey,3 bdrm fin. bsmnt. Hdwd. flr, air, att. gar., lovely 45'x120' lot. C/A. Near amenities. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — $269,900
3 bd., 1½ storey, 50x110 lot, great oppor.! Near shopping TTC shuls. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON — REDUCED!
Duplex. Spacious two-3 bdrm. units, sep. entrances, firepl., lg. principal rms., dble. car gar., vacant poss. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

SEE OUR AD UNDER "CONDOS FOR SALE"

RE/MAX Above the Crowd! — Realtron Realty Inc.

***BATHURST VILLAGE**
61 RUSSFAX DR. Magnificent architecturally designed custom home. 4 bdrms. Fantastic upgrades Sholom or Patricia Altman 222-8600.

***BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
CHILDREN'S Wear - Prime North York location. Variety Store - Downtown. Owner retiring.

We have clients looking for properties in the Toronto area for a FREE EVALUATION call us today!

SHOLOM OR PATRICIA ALTMAN 222-8600

n. s. smith REALTOR

BATHURST MANOR
4-bdrm. sidespl. on 1 flr., 3 baths, huge fam. rm., 3 w/outs; loads of extras; fabulous location; 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST MANOR
Gorgeous lge. bsmt., side entr., 2-car gar., shows like a model; $$ of extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST/401
4 bdrm., 2 storey, 75x120', fruit trees, Sarit Silverberg, 299-1818.

BAY-BLOOR — POLO CLUB CONDO
1 bd. + solarium, bay windows, breathtaking view, $249,800. Sarit Silverberg, 299-1818.

BATHURST-EARL BALES PK.
4 bdrm., lg. rms., fin. bsmnt., Sarit Silverberg.
LANDMARK RLTY. INC.

BATHURST MANOR
$259,900. Just listed. Updated and modern 3 bd. bungalow, huge lot, quiet st., in-law apt., potential. Bargain-priced for quick sale!! Ron Mandlsohn, 922-5533 or 445-2545, Homelife Cimerman R.E. Ltd., Rltr.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Absolutely immaculate detached bungalow, double garage, beautifully updated with new bath + too many extras to list! Steps to Synagogues, schools, shopping, subway. **Louise Ruggiero, Security R.E. Ltd. 654-1010 or 241-9666.**

Family Trust — FAMILY TRUST CORPORATION REALTOR

$1,900,000
ULTIMATE LUXURY RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB
Exquisite custom 5 bdrm self contained master suite, pool/cabana, 3-car gar., quality throughout, $$ extras!!!
John Komlos or **Marilyn Lockhart 881-5940**

THORNHILL $234,900
2 storey 3+ bdrm. 4 bth. Central air, skylight, prof. fin. bsmt. Open concept. Super clean! Attached garage.
John Komlos or **Marilyn Lockhart 881-5940**

3,350 SQ. FT.
Spac. 4 bdrms, 2 storey, huge kit. Bay window. Large master bdrm. - 6 pcs. en suite. Dark oak parquet floors, upgraded ceramics in foyer & kit.
Dave Kean 881-5940

BATHURST-STEELES
Located in small quiet complex. Choice of 2 T.H., 3 & 4 bdrms. Walk to synagogue, T.T.C. & shopping.
Margaret Cooper 881-5940

C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS REALLY DO WORK!!!

CJN CLASSIFIEDS Really Do Work!

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

BAYVIEW-FINCH
Stunning 3+1 bdrms. Side-split, 3 bths., fam. rm., w/o, fin. bsmt., swimming pool. Price reduced to $479,000.00. Pat Loo 223-1171 - 493-2246.
REIMCORP
REIMCORP LTD. REALTOR

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

CLARK-ATKINSON
Greatly reduced for quick sale! Lg. 4 bdrms. 2 storey, 3 bths, huge liv. & din., mn. flr. fam. rm., den, laundry rm., oak stairway, dbl. gar. Won't last! 633-7373.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
1st time offered. Large 3 bdrms. Bungalow, 2 bths, 2 kits., fin. bsmt. Large lot, extras. 633-7373.

LUXURY TRIPLEX
A-1 North York location. 2-3 bdrms., 1-1 bdrm., baths en suites, balconies, move in cond. 633-7373.

STEELES-BATHURST
2 storey 3 bdrms., large eat-in kitch., spacious liv./din. combined, mn. flr. laundry rms, firepls., w/o's, many upgrades. A-1 buy. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

PROMENADE CONDO A1
For rent, 2 bd. apt., 2 bths., appls., all good sized rms., fast possession. Steps to all. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOMELIFE
REALTY ENTERPRISES LTD. RLTR.

FOREST ON BLUE FOREST
$599,900. 5 bdrm. Ravine. Bathurst Manor. Circ. stairs, marble F.P., balconies & walkouts off bdrms. 60 x 200 ft. lot. 633-7777.

RYBAK
REALTY LTD. RLTR

***CONDO BATHURST-WILSON**
$194,900 Just listed! 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Laundry en suite. Appliances. Central air. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

***BATHURST-CLARK**
4 bdrm., master ensuite. Main floor family & laundry. 2 car garage. Priced to sell! Try offer! Rosie Aiken 787-1712 or 764-0791.

JUST LISTED - 5 Bedroom
A Rosedale North Beauty - Huge rms., main fl. fam. rm., main fl. laundry room. Premium lot. Walk to synagogue. $387,000. Call Sue Klein 764-6000.
Re/Max Central Rlty. Rltr.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Lawrence/Yonge area, Deloraine - 2 storey detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, separate entrance. $328,000. 363-5817.

Bathurst/Steeles
34 Millcreek Cres., Thornhill. Private. Luxurious 2 storey detached 4 bedroom home. Large rooms, fully broadloomed, 3 washrooms, brick fireplace, central: Air, Vacuum, Humidifier, Air Cleaner. On quiet street near park, schools, mall. Open House: Fri. 7-9:30 p.m., Sat., Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appt. No agents. 669-4993.

4 bedroom plus Maid's room minutes to Bnai Torah & Pride of Israel Synagogues. 58' x 132' lot. Many extras. $344,900. 225-9260/751-0039.

A Bargain!
Yonge-Highway 7, 3 bedroom, 3 washrooms, extra large lot, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool. Possible income. 738-4838.

2 Houses For Sale Private

VACANT LOT FOR SALE
Bayview South of York Mills
- Approx. 100'x150'
- For the most exclusive builder or homeowner
- Street unsurpassed
- Mature, landscaped lot
- Only lot amongst prestigious homes

449-9654

MT. PLEASANT-EGLINTON
• 3 bd • 3 bth • New sunny eat-in kitch. • Micro • D/W • Walk-out to deep lot • Mn. flr. pwdrm • Master with 4 pc. ensuite • 2 Walk-ins • Pot Lights • Built-ins • Bay Windows • Skylight • CAC • Must be seen!
$349,900
Call Bob:
(Day) 731-6071
(Eve) 487-3500

Thornhill — $359,000
Clark/Yorkhill Blvd.
Excellent location, next to synagogue, school, shopping & transportation.
Beautiful 3 bedroom home on super huge lot, completely upgraded, must be seen.
For appointment call
764-0948

Open House - Sunday 1-5 p.m. 379 Spring Gate Blvd. Fully upgraded 2,800 sq. ft., 4 plus 1 bedroom, 4 baths, luxurious basement with hot tub, walking distance to shopping, transportation and synagogues. 886-3477/669-9912.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst-Brooke
3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, large backyard, central air, alarm system. Short walk to shuls, schools, shopping & TTC. $1795 + utilities. Call Mr. Gold, days 783-0179, evenings 782-9248.

Steeles/Dufferin - Ridgegate Executive house, 4 bedroom, central air, 5 appliances, central vac, 2,600 sq. ft., $2,500 monthly.

Promenade III - Bathurst/Clark - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium, appliances, 15th floor, 1,400 sq. ft., $1,400/month. Available September. 667-8480 (leave message).

Bathurst/York Downs - 3 bedroom house, ravine lot. Available immediately, 1 year. 733-8849 daytime.

Kosher 4 bedroom, B'nai Torah area. Month of July. $1,500. 229-4426.

Bathurst/Drewry - 3 + 1 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, double garage, central air, appliances. $1,450 + utilities. June 15. 665-1874.

5 Condominiums For Sale

Promenade II - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, corner unit, $220,000. 731-2558.

Bathurst/Clark - Conservatory II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, southview, walk to shuls and shopping. 881-3031 weekdays after 6 p.m. weekends anytime.

Richmond Hill - Tridel 2 bedroom plus den, 3 walk outs, 2 baths, solarium, locker, parking, plus all facilities. $220,900. No agents 669-1528.
Richmond Hill new 2 bedroom plus solarium, 2 baths plus 2 walkouts, parking, locker and all recreation facilities. $194,900. No agents 669-1528.

Bathurst/Antibes - Luxury 1,300+ sq ft corner suite, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 2 full baths, 5 appliances. Private. 665-3644 or 292-3282.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK ELEGANCE just listed. Spacious & gracious corner suite 1,889 sq. ft., 2 bdrm+family+bal., 2½ baths + extras. 2 park+basement locker. Priced well don't wait until its sold.
OTHER CHOICES (SALE/RENT) CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003 24 hrs. on call with car phone + pager, any day, any time.

Santee Realty Inc.

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + den + sunrm., corner, vacant.
- **Promenade Towers.** 2 bd. + sun rm., + open balc., June/July poss.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

BATHURST & FINCH
3 bd. condo apt., 221-6901
GEORGE BARON REALTOR

- **7601 Bathurst.** Lgst. 2 bd., upgraded! Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst.** "Grenoble" model, 2nd flr. Dillon Jones 731-7111.
- **7460 Bathurst.** "Limoges" model, 10th flr. Mike James, 731-7111.
- **Courtland.** 2 bd., balc., corner. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **133 Torresdale.** 2 bd., bright kitch. $184,900. Andy Reti.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

FOR SALE
LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE SUITE
Bathurst/Lawrence area. Spacious rooms, 2 enclosed balconies, luxury custom finishings, magnificient view, 2 car underground parking, 24 hour security.
Call Eli Shapiro
298-0066
No brokers, please.

H. WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

***OPEN SUN 2-5 P.M.**
At 55 Carscadden Dr. $169,900. A super 1 bdrm garden luxury suite, eat-in kit. Full living & dining, 3 appl., saunas - pool + more. H. Wasserman 630-9930.

6 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - 3000 Bathurst, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated, available July 1st. 630-1926.

Bathurst/Clark- New luxury condo, 1,425 sq. ft., corner, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, parking, locker, $1,400. Aproximately June 15th 782-8821.

Bathurst/Steeles- Promenade II Condo - Spacious 2 bedroom + sunden, 2 full baths, large kitchen. Could rent furnished. Call 663-3940.

Bathurst - Promenade
2 bd., $1,150. Paula Bernstein, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

9 Accommodation Available

Room Available Downtown, male preferred - walking to U of T, Kosher environment, low rent. 927-8484.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Female University student - Will be going back to 3rd year this fall at Western University and wants to find a non-smoking female who has an apartment & wants to share. Preferably Cherry Hill or Forest Hill district. 489-0517.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Responsible female seeks one bedroom apartment. Will consider sharing two bedroom. Call 633-8908.

From early July, furnished 3 bedroom apartment or house within walking distance of synagogue, for young doctor and family from Israel, on 1 year sabbatical at Mount Sinai Hospital. 486-6262, 782-2577.

Mature Sister & Brother York Students, Non-smokers/drinkers, seek apartment for school year starting September (no basements). Willowdale, etc. References. Days 1-528-4411 (Hamilton), evenings 1-526-8257.

English doctor on sabbatical leave seeks house in religious area Toronto, mid August 88 - July 89. Exchange for beautiful 4-bedroom house in Israel possible. Deutsch, 16 Hatechiya St., Kfar-Sava, Israel. Tel 052-31522.

11 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Steeles - Jewish 28 year old male has spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment to share with male or female. Immediate. Very reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 730-0356.

Bathurst/Wilson - Mid June - end August, female, Kosher, shomer shabbos, to share 3 bedroom. Please call 633-6149.

Clean, non-smoking female, mid 20 - mid 30, share furnished two bedroom condo, Bayview / Sheppard. 6 appliances + air, pool. Available mid-July, 223-8452.

Share house - split rent with single male. Eglinton/Allen Subway. Gilbert 785-7044.

12 Apartments For Rent

Lovely furnished, 1 bd. apt. with balcony. $602/mo. 635-5031.

St. Clair-Wychwood North. 2 bedroom apartment. Living/Dining room with wainscoting. Upper duplex. Garage. Mr. Gold 783-0179 days, 782-9248 evenings.

Bathurst Manor Plaza - 3 bedroom apartment in a tri-plex, Adults preferred. 638-6391.

Bathurst/Finch - Furnished Basement - side entrance, new kitchen, carpeting, TTC, suitable for non smoking single female. 667-0625.

13 Cottages For Rent

Belle Ewart to rent waterfront cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, May 28-Sept. 30. $6,500. 960-6226.

Jackson's Point — 2 bedroom, June 15-August 15. 782-7719 after 6:00 p.m.

13 Cottages For Rent

Lake Simcoe - Private area West of Jackson's Point. 3 bedroom, large beach area. Available Aug. 1. 224-2822.

14 Cottages For Sale

Unique summer home on Lake Simcoe in Strathallen Woods. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sensational sun porch, furnished living and dining room, fireplace, stone patio, tennis. Call 785-1135.

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17 Florida Property For Rent

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28 Announcements

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34 Employment Opportunities

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34 Employment Opportunities

Bathurst/Lawrence - Salesperson needed for children's shoe store. Call until 10 p.m. 785-1546.

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35 Employment Wanted

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Housekeeper - 2 children ages 1 & 6 live in/out, Bathurst/Lawrence. Call 483-4159 evenings or leave message days.

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40 Personals

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Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

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Tall, attractive executive, mid 50's would like to meet attractive, petite lady for serious relationship. Photo to please. Box #8752, CJN, 10 Gateway Bvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ontario, M3C 3A1.

32 year old male, honest, serious, non-smoking, non-drinking, likes sports, children, movies, music, homelife, dancing etc. Seeks similar, attractive, sexy, marriage-minded lady. Please reply with phone number, privacy and answer guaranteed. Box #8758, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

To love and be loved. Established attractive sincere lady. European born with good sense of humour and is down to earth likes to meet a "hugable" gentleman with same qualities, 59-65, for friendship, laughter and best life has still to offer. Observant won't be a burden. If possible reply with photo and telephone number to Box #8757, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Two Jewish fruitcakes (5'6"-ish) seek two Jewish men (mensches) with well-developed sense of the ridiculous (i.e.: life). Please save us from converting to men out of "the faith". Mental stability a definite asset. Intelligence, worldliness, literacy and interests other than narcissistic will be appreciated. Independent, but not remote. A tie to tradition, but not a noose around the neck. Zest and imagination, appealing to the senses. Appreciation for good music, Woody Allen and W.t. Pooh. Reply with telephone number to Box #8754, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive 29 year old male who enjoys dining, music and laughter would like to meet a woman 24-27 for a serious relationship. Box #8755, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

If you are an attractive well educated lady 30-40, under five feet six inches tall, who does not smoke, who is tired of singles gathering's, who wishes to have a serious lasting relationship with a view to getting married and raising children, and who does not mind age disparity or living in a smaller city, I would like to meet you. I am a youthful Ottawa gentleman 45, well established in the real estate business, well educated, financially secure, divorced, average looking, sincere, good natured, considerate, very affectionate, five feet eight inches tall and have various interests. Photo appreciated. Box #8753, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

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Rose Saltzman age 77, Sunnybrook Hospital, May 22, 1988. She lives on in the hearts of her sons Earl and Paul and her husband Percy, she made his life poetry for 53 years. She remains an inspiration to all who hold her dear. Survived by brother Sam and sister Polly, she will be sorely missed, may the angels sing her to her rest.

Lily Evans on May 12/88, late of 38 Manor Haven Road.
Libby Hoffman on May 14/88, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Menahem Sagis on May 13/88, late of 641 Euclid Ave., 3rd Floor.
Oskar Schmidt on May 13/88, late of 240 Heath Street W. #1604.
Moise Solomon on May 13/88, late of 765 Steeles Ave W #1004.
Sydney Stein on May 13/88, late of 30 Wellington St. E. #701.
Louis Harnick on May 13/88, late of 71 Shallmar Blvd.
Regina Landow on May 14/88, late of 755 Avenue Rd. #114.
Eva Kimel on May 14/88, late of 87 The Bridle Path.
Moselle Horton on May 14/88, late of 43 Deepwood Crescent.
Nessie Banks on May 14/88, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd. #909.
Ruth Geller on May 14/88, late of 10 Stonedene Blvd.
Bella Rodney on May 13/88, late of 41 Willowbrook Blvd.
Minnie Coopersmith on May 15/88, late of 971 Avenue Road, Upper Duplex.
Imie Ensley on May 15/88, late of 26 Strathearn Road.
Rose Lewis on May 17/88, late of 310 Spadina Rd.
Katherine Kirschner on May 16/88, late of 49 Stonedene Blvd.
Ben Weinrib on May 17/88, late of 133 Torresdale Ave. #2402.
Benjamin Hayward on May 18/88, late of 14 Romney Road.
Reuben Gollob on May 19/88, late of 28 Riverwood Parkway.
Isay Shikhman on May 19/88, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #1219.
Martin Stern on May 18/88, late of General Delivery.
Bessie Swartz on May 19/88, late of 1603 Bathurst Street #209.
Aaron Sadoff on May 18/88, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
DANA GABRIELLE LASKO ז"ל
daughter of Sheldon and Luba
will take place
Sunday, June 5th at 11:30 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Beth Tikvah Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

50 Obituaries

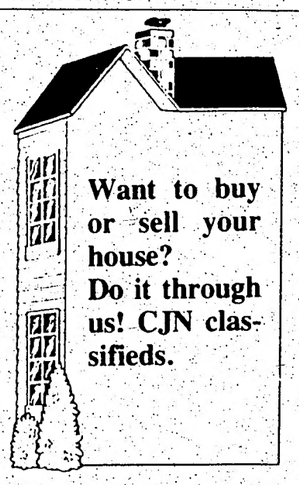
Abecassis, Donna on May 10, 1988, late of 344 Ft. Washington Ave., New York.
Abramson, William on May 9, 1988, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1314.
Bershteyn, Borokh on May 10, 1988, late of Barton Place.
Finkelstein, Josef David on May 10, 1988, late of 314 Wychwood Avenue.
Goldman, Rose on May 7, 1988, late of 22 Eastroad, Beach Park, Connecticut.
Jackson, Rosa Sara on May 13, 1988, late of 4900 Bathurst St., #210.
Lifschitz, Sarah on May 15, 1988, late of 855 Roselawn Ave., #1006.
Mandelbaum, Irving on May 12, 1988, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., #809.
Spector, Ethel on May 15, 1988, late of 569 Sheppard Ave., #309.
Tobias, Sidney Harold on May 14, 1988, late of 22 Creston Road.
Weiner, Fanny on May 10, 1988, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Adelberg, Sarah on May 17, 1988, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Benlolo, Elias on May 21, 1988, late of 4114 Bathurst St. #205.
Biderman, Alexander on May 17, 1988, late of 150 Neptune Drive, P.H.6.
Deutsh, Shoshana on May 17, 1988, late of 3555 Bathurst St., #308.
Epstein, Maxwell on May 24, 1988, late of 34 Carscadden Crescent, #307.
Gorbatyuk, Mikhail on May 16, 1988, late of 5430 Yonge St., #204.
Kleinmintz, Joe on May 17, 1988, late of 16 Windamere.
Levine, Harry on May 23, 1988, late of St. Rafael Nursing Home.
Lichtman, Harry on May 18, 1988, late of 240 Oriole Parkway, #203.
Lifschitz, Lazar on May 23, 1988, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #501.
Mock, Morris on May 21, 1988, late of 6200 Bathurst St., 314.
Riseman, Wolf on May 20, 1988, late of 20 Carousel Court.
Solomon, Benjamin on May 20, 1988, late of 106 Playfair Avenue.
Weithorn, Rosa on May 18, 1988, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Zaretsky, Gordon on May 21, 1988, late of 7601 Bathurst St., #617.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Friedman** of Hillhurst Blvd. will take place on Sunday, June 12th, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harold Zweig,** husband of Ann, father of Faye and Howard, will take place on Sunday, June 5th, 11:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Beth David Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



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Clinton St. school turns 100

By
ESTHER FISHER

TORONTO — Clinton St. Public School, where hundreds of Jewish children received their primary education from the 20s to the 50s, is celebrating its 100th anniversary from this September until June, 1989.

The centennial committee, comprised of parents of children now attending the school, and members of staff have planned a school year filled with activities for both students and alumni.

Beginning in September, the staff will hold a birthday party for the children, which will be followed in October by a Fall Fair built around the centennial theme. Weather permitting, alumni, staff and the local community will be invited to attend a street dance.

Throughout the year, the current students will study the history of the school, aided by alumni from different decades who will talk to the children about what it was like in "the olden days." And the children will be involved in preparing classrooms dedicated to specific decades in the school's history.

Reunion slated for 1989

The annual reunion will be held May 27, 1989, highlighted by an opening ceremony, decade rooms, displays and refreshments during the day, and possibly a dinner dance in the evening.

The committee has already launched some projects — children are making posters depicting Clinton's 100th birthday party. And many alumni attended a meeting to volunteer their help in such activities as fund raising, advertising, gathering mementos, researching the Board of Education archives, and particularly in contacting former students.

Although vastly different in both architecture and ambience from its former days, Clinton St. School was still fondly remembered by the alumni who attended the meeting to exchange memories and anecdotes about their childhood.

Thus far, 800 former students have expressed interest in the centennial, but the committee is anxious to hear from many more. For further information, or if you are a former student of Clinton, or know of any alumni or former teachers, call 393-9155.

Volunteers help in transition period

RAP benefits many former psychiatric patients

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Six years ago, when Frances Green (name changed), 37, had to cope with mental illness, her world collapsed. During her 3-month stay in the hospital for severe depression she found she had lost her teaching job, and her friends became scarce.

Looking back, she says it was a visit from a social worker in the hospital who suggested that she participate in a program geared for ex-psychiatric patients called RAP (Rehabilitation Action Program) offered by the Metropolitan Toronto Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association that helped her cope with her difficult return to a normal stream of life.

The RAP program carefully matched her with a volunteer partner who she met every Thursday night. They would go shopping, to the theatre, and they played tennis together. The companionship was her lifeline to the outside world.

After a year, Frances was back at work and she and her volunteer partner formed a close bond. With the help of the RAP program, she participated in new activities that brought her new friends, and was able to return to many of the relationships she had before her illness.

Today, Frances is not a patient but a volunteer in the program. Her experience has given her an insight into the painful transition period ex-psychiatric patients face when released from hospital.

In an interview with The CJN, Cathy Martin, a RAP coordinator, said that the success of the program has created a demand for volunteers.

Provide needed social support

"No experience is necessary," says Martin, who is a graduate of the York-Seneca Rehabilitation Program. "We have training sessions on topics such as mental illness, communications skills, identifying needs, setting goals, and crisis intervention."

Volunteers range in age from 18 to 80 and come from a variety of backgrounds. Along with providing the social support and encouragement needed for those who have suffered from mental illness, Martin says, the volunteer, working on a one-to-one basis, receives a tremendous feeling of accomplishment.

She points out that mental illness strikes more of us than all other diseases combined, including heart disease and cancer.

"Half of all visits to family physicians are based on emotional or mental illness. It is estimated that one in six Canadians seek professional help to deal with mental illness, and one in eight will be admitted to hospital during his or her lifetime for mental illness."

Drug therapy, she notes, has reduced the length of institutionalization for many people, but they require caring and support to overcome the loss of self-esteem, loneliness and isolation that become their constant companions.

The demand for the program has steadily increased over the last few years and now volunteers are desperately needed, says Martin. "When clients are referred to us by mental health professionals, it is crucial that we have trained volunteers ready to accept these assignments. But we just don't have enough volunteers."

If you wish to find out more about RAP or become a volunteer, contact Cathy Martin, or a RAP coordinator at 789-7957.

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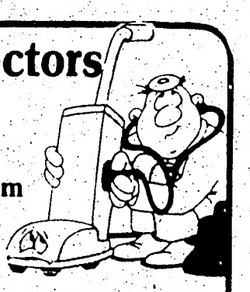

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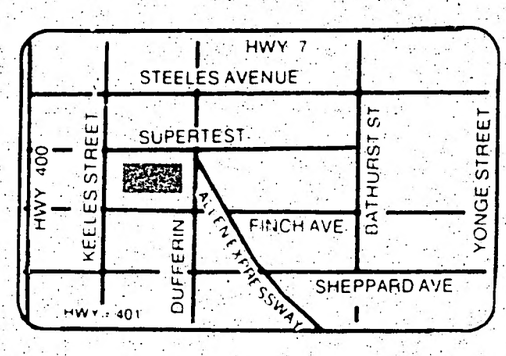

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